BAILEY

And ALLIED FAMILES

Genealogical
RESEARCH FILES

Compiled 1970 - 2010

File 06-01

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Genealogical Research Files

Section 06 Bailey and Allied Families

File 06-01 Bailey, George Milroy

Christopher Andrle

cjandrle@gmail.com

January 6, 2022

Chris Andrle

From: "Linda Ranger" <coraldrifter@bellsouth.net>
To: <cjandrle@verizon.net>
Sent: Saturday, October 03, 2009 9:05 PM
Attach: Aunt Evelyn Fairchild.jpg; Evelyn Fairchild (first).jpg
Subject: Evelyn Fairchild from Silver Creek

Chris,
I corresponded with you years ago. Evelyn Fairchild married George M. Bailey. Evelyn was my great grandfather's older sister. I know I promised a photo and have finally scanned the ones I had been given years ago. Hope you enjoy them.
Linda
coraldrifter@bellsouth.net

George M. Bailey

Eagle Books

LILLIAN FERGUSON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CHARLES K. FIELD, EDITOR
WILLIAM WOODHEAD, BUSINESS MANAGER

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

JANUARY-JUNE

1912

SAN FRANCISCO
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

How Your Father Missed Becoming Wealthy

The Origin of An Idea Which Practically Bridges the Gulf Between Speculation and Investment

By George M. Bailey

FEW of us are unable to point out the exact means by which our fathers could have made fortunes. It is so easy to develop wonderful "hind sight"—so hard to acquire for ourselves the foresight which is necessary to make *our* children independent. And in an age of too many ideas that are merely new, the shrewd man must be doubly careful in investing his money.

This is the story of an idea which practically bridges the gulf between investment and speculation.

To illustrate this idea let us suppose that your father had gone out over our first transcontinental railroad and had stopped at every one of the hundreds of tiny towns which sprang up beside the rails. Suppose that your father had given much time and thought to the values of town real estate—suppose he had been an expert judge of town futures. In your father's time Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and many other Western cities were in the embryo state. But they were not towns—they were "young cities," even then the forces which have since made them great were distin trained in such matters. Would he not have been able to foresee the futures of embryo Denver, Kansas City and Omaha? Would he not have selected them unerringly? And if he had invested even so small an amount as $150 in each, would he not have realized enormously on his speculation?

Three years ago this train of thought ran in the mind of a man whose life has been spent in the study of real estate. A few months later this man, full of confidence, was the first passenger over the then new line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad—the newest and shortest line between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. After spending months in inspecting 220 new towns along this new railroad, he found ten which promised to become new Denvers, Kansas Cities or Omahas. These ten cities had a natural birthright in rich surrounding agricultural lands, wealth or timber, coal mines, water power locations, facilities for becoming distributing or manufacturing centers. They were the ten extraordinary young cities to be found in five great states; their growth in population

was assured by the advantages they possessed, and in the words of Theodore Roosevelt, "population makes land values."

Experience and foresight guided him—but he did not depend wholly upon them. He first sought out the railroad captains, and, through his influence, obtained advance information of their plans—learned which cities they intended making division points, locations for shops and junctions for branch lines—which cities they thought well of and intended to push. He co-operated with these railroad men. And with daring equaling his shrewdness, he purchased the most desirable lots to be found in each of these ten "birthright young cities."

After purchasing the best land in these ten towns, this man of foresight had it platted by an expert engineer. Streets were dedicated, each lot was permanently marked and was made extra large in size. Then a new idea occurred to him.

He realized that his plan was daring—he felt that it must be further safe-guarded before he could ask the people to join him in putting it into successful practice. So he conceived the plan of having local experts place prices—uninflated prices—upon each lot and then of grouping *one lot in each of five different towns* into an "allotment" which equaled or exceeded $725 in value. As the ten towns which he had selected were scattered over five great states, it would then be impossible for any calamity—natural or artificial—to affect all five towns at once. And if only *one* of the five even approximated Denver or Kansas City in rapidity of growth, the profits realized would be stupendous, considering the size of the investment.

When these plans had been perfected this man offered his "allotments" for sale. He had only a few and they were quickly bought by people who saw clearly the merit of his plan. The following year he bought more land—and again it was sold. And then having attracted the attention of the Southern Pacific Railroad, he was invited to extend his operations into the just-opened empire of Central and Eastern Oregon.

Again he went over the ground, weighing the evidence for and against new towns. After an investigation covering many months, he found six towns which outranked all others in this great new country. They are Madras, Redmond, Bend, Prineville, Burns and Vale—all in Oregon.

Not only are these the most promising "young cities" in Central Oregon, but the land which this real estate expert has selected in each of these towns is actually the best to be had. Allotments composed of five lots, one in each of five of these "birthright cities" of newly opened Central Oregon, have been made up and will be sold at the uniform price of $725 each, payable on easy terms if desired; no interest charged; taxes to be paid by the real estate operators.

This plan of investment is now three years old and its success is proved by the testimony of hundreds of investors who have found that their allotments have made remarkable increases in value, even before they finished paying for them. The testimony of a few well satisfied investors is given herewith—names will be furnished on request.

"I consider the Northwest property a good investment, as in the short time I have had my holdings it has advanced 50 per cent in value. I am perfectly satisfied with my investment."

"If you open up any new propositions soon, please supply me with some of the literature on same. I am proud of my ten-lot investment."

"As a holder of a five-lot contract with your Company, I have no hesitation in recommending the Company for fair dealing. At present my investment would net me 25 per cent, and bids fair to be at least a 50 per cent investment."

"It may interest you to know that through a couple of parties I have been able to get in touch with at Mobridge, S. D., I am informed that my lot in that town, although not very favorably situated, has increased in value during the past year at least 75 per cent.

"You may recall, too, that I was able to dispose of my lot at Deer Lodge only a very short time after delivery of my contract at a profit of 50 per cent.

"These indications lead me to believe that your allotment propositions are all you claim for them, and will in a reasonably short time yield a large and handsome profit to those who are able to secure and hold them a while."

Many similar unbiased and unsolicited testimonials will be shown on request.

Every one who can afford to set aside $10 monthly for investment should communicate at once with the Northwest Townsite Company, 316 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or with their nearest recognized representative on the Pacific Coast; A. L. Hall, 969 Phelan Building, San Francisco, California; R. Hamilton Springer, 602 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California; Carter and Anderson, 913 and 914 Lewis Building, Portland, Oregon; A. J. Burnes, P. O. 326 Kalispell, Montana; H. A. Chappel, Y. M. C. A. Building, Fremont, Nebraska.

George M. Bailey 6/10/08

Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture 1907

p. 518 Forestry Associations
State Organizations

New York

Name of Org.:
American Forest Preservation Society

Secretary:
George Milroy Bailey

Address:
Corfu, N.Y.

George M. Bailey

Google Books

ANNUAL REPORT

VIII, 476

OF THE

OPERATIONS

OF THE

UNITED STATES LIFE-SAVING SERVICE

FOR THE

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1892.

WASHINGTON:
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.
1893.

42. Telemeter (Lowry-Bowyer).

RESULTS.—This is an instrument for measuring angles and distances, and is submitted by the inventors with the view to its adoption by the Life-Saving Service in finding the distance of a stranded vessel from the shore. The president of the company manufacturing this device, Mr. A. C. Dunn, appeared before the Board and explained its uses. The subject was referred to a committee with instructions to inquire into its practical use on the beach, and report on its merits at the next meeting of the Board.

43. Fell's forced respiration apparatus (Bailey's).

RESULTS.—This apparatus is a device contrived by George E. Fell, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., and was brought to the attention of Captain D. A. Lyle, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, military assistant to the United States Commissioner-General at the Paris Exposition of 1889, by Mr. George M. Bailey, of Buffalo, New York. Captain Lyle referred all the papers submitted in the case to the General Superintendent of the U. S. Life-Saving Service for reference to the Marine-Hospital Service, if the General Superintendent so desired. The apparatus, when seen by Captain Lyle, was not in a serviceable condition, but enough was learned to indicate the general character of the apparatus. It consists essentially of a rubber bellows attached to or mounted upon a board so as to be readily portable, and was fitted with the necessary valves, tubes, etc., to simulate the operations of respiration. It is a question to be decided by a medical board rather than by this Board whether the introduction of such a method of forced respiration is advisable in resuscitating the apparently drowned or unconscious persons coming within the scope of the operations of the Life-Saving Service. It is also a question whether the nonmedical attaches of the Life-Saving Service can apply this method of forced respiration, or could be intrusted with its employment.

OPINION.—The Board is of the opinion that the views of a medical board should be solicited, and would respectfully recommend that the General Superintendent of the Life-Saving Service refer the subject to the Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine-Hospital Service of the Treasury Department for the opinion and recommendation of a medical board as to the advisability and practicability of the employment of this method of restoring respiration by the crews of the life-saving stations.

44. Plan for hauling whiplines to stranded vessels (W. B. Smith's).

RESULTS.—This method is fully described in the papers submitted by the inventor, which will be found in the addenda.

OPINION.—The Board is of the opinion that the plan suggested by Mr. Smith for hauling whiplines to stranded vessels presents no advantages over the methods now in successful operation in the Life-Saving Service, and would respectfully recommend that Mr. Smith be so informed by the General Superintendent.

45. Revision of the rules and regulations of the Board, and of the order of business.

RECOMMENDATION.—The Board respectfully recommends the adoption of the following revision of the rules and regulations of the Board, etc., and that the General Superintendent of the Life Saving Service cause a sufficient number of copies to be printed for the information and guidance of persons desiring to submit plans, devices, and inventions designed for use at life-saving stations:

Incorporated. Capital Stock, $1,000,000.

Gatling Ordnance Company.

Heavy Ordnance, Structural Steel, and Heavy Steel Castings.

Directors:
R. J. GATLING, HARTFORD, CONN. President.
CARROLL SPRIGG, NEW YORK, V. President.
RICHARD GATLING, NEW YORK.
GODFREY MANHEIMER, NEW YORK.
E.K. CARMICK, NEW YORK.
HENRY WERLE, NEW YORK.
WILLIAM H. BROWNE, NEW YORK.
F.W. PRINCE, HARTFORD, Treasurer.
M. F. FRANK, NEW YORK, Secretary.

Offices:
NO. 39 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.
ÆTNA BUILDING, HARTFORD, CONN.

New York, Nov. 8, 1892.

Bailey Land Investment Company,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am instructed to state to you that a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company was held at the office of the Secretary, No. 63 Wall Street, yesterday, for the purpase of deciding upon a site for our works.

Liberal propositions have been made to us to locate at Philadelphia, Duluth and other points, but no point inspected by our President possessed, in his judgment, the advantages of the site shown by you at Idlewood, N. Y.

We find upon investigation, that coal, iron, lumber and other materials can be laid down at that point at the prices you represented. The water supply, high elevation for drainage, and proximity to natural gas are also valuable advantages.

We shall cast heavy ordnance of steel for coast defense and naval use, under the several patents of Richard Jordon Gatling, whose machine guns have been in successful use for many years by every civilized nation on the globe. We shall also make heavy steel castings for structural and other purposes, and we will employ, at the begining, about 1,000 men.

Mr. Carroll Sprigg, our attorney, No. 29 Broadway, will arrange with you at once for the purchase of the twenty acres needed for our buildings and yards.

We shall take steps to open an office in Buffalo immediately for use until the works are completed.

Yours truly,
(Signed). MYRE H. FRANK,
Secretary.

(Copy.)

CAPITAL $1,000,000.

No. 107

THE GATLING Ordnance Company

50 Shares

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

This Certifies that H. H. Pearson

is entitled to Fifty Shares

of the Capital Stock of the Gatling Ordnance Company, transferable only on the books of the Company in person or by Attorney on surrender of this Certificate.

SHARES $100 EACH

Witness the Seal of the Company, and the signatures of the President and Secretary, this 17th day of September 1896

Secretary

President

FULL PAID AND UNASSESSABLE

Shares $100. each

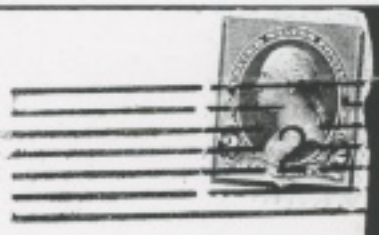
RETURN TO

Bailey Land Investment Co.

No. 24 ERIE STREET,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N.Y.
MAR 9
5 — PM
1893



Wm Ripson & Son

Youngstown

N Y

Member of:
- The Manuscript Society
- The Ephemera Society of America
- Universal Autograph Collectors Club
- California Cartridge Collectors Association

Gatling Collectors Historical Society

An Association Dedicated to the Study and Preservation of Documents, Memorabilia and Inventions of

Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling (1818-1903)

Joss Grandeau

Founder

April 5th, 2004

Christopher J. Andrle
5554 Juno Dr.
Lake View, NY 14085-9724
(716) 627-7607

Re.: *Gatling Ordnance Company Letter & Stock Certificate + Bailey Land Inv. Co. Envelope*

Dear Chris,

It was a great pleasure for me to communicate with you by telephone yesterday, following the publication of your essay on the "Gatling Land Boom".

As promised, please find enclosed for your file, a copy of the Letter, the envelope and the Stock Certificate I mentioned to you during our conversation. I do have the original letter and envelope in my personal collection, however, I do not own or have possession of the Stock Certificate at this time, unfortunately!

If you look at the Stock Certificate closely, you will notice that it is dated September 1896... I wonder if the company was in operation somewhere else, after things did not work out in the new town of Gatling as a result of the "booming".

Should you ever want to publish a follow-up article on the subject in the "Heritage" magazine, I will be happy to provide you with a color scan of both the letter and the envelope for faithful reproduction in that publication... just let me know.

I trust you will find this material of interest and a nice addition to your file.

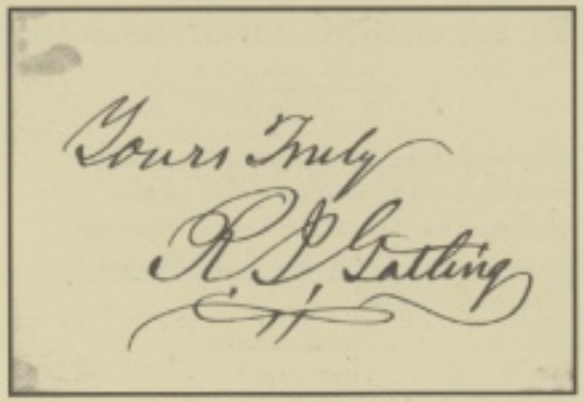
I look forward to communicating with you again soon.

Very cordially,

Joss Grandeau

Post Office Box 544 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0544 • U.S.A.
Phone: (208) 736-~~3301~~ 7204 • Fax: (208) 736-3797 • E-Mail: joss@rmci.net

ORIGINAL BROADSIDE
CIRCA 1876



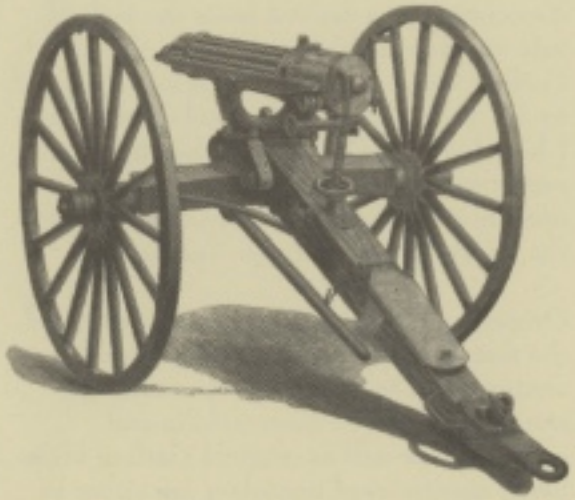
ORIGINAL SIGNATURE CARD

Gatling Collectors Historical Society®

An Association Dedicated to the Study and Preservation of Documents, Memorabilia and Inventions of

Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling

(1818 - 1903)



Joss Grandeau

Founder

Post Office Box 544
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0544 • U.S.A.
Phone: (208) 736-~~8891~~ 7204
Fax: (208) 736-3797
Email: joss@rmci.net
www.gatlinghistoricalsociety.org

Dear Friends, Collectors, Dealers, Auctioneers, Museum Curators, Archivists, History Buffs and Scholars,

I have been planning the creation of the Gatling Collectors Historical Societyo for quite some time now. Needless to say, I am really pleased to announce that it has finally become a reality.

To begin with, the illustrations used for this brochure and stationery have been taken from original 1870s woodcuts and other vintage material in private collection.

Initially, my idea for founding this Association was derived from the lack of information readily available on the Gatling Gun and other inventions designed by Dr. R. J. Gatling. The modest collection I have been able to put together has been pretty much acquired one piece at a time over the years from locations throughout the United States, Europe and beyond.

Original Gatling material, having survived the test of time over a period of almost two centuries, is, to say the least, *exceedingly scarce*. Most of the memorabilia and ephemera, as well as original Gatling Guns, being encountered nowadays are either in the hands of a few private collectors or in museums and just not available on the open market.

The occasional photograph, newspaper article or document signed by Dr. Gatling you may find being offered for sale by an auction house, autograph dealer or private party is truly a rarity in itself. Hence, the scarcity of the material makes it extremely difficult for the collector to acquire or scholar to study the subject at hand.

For this reason, I would like to encourage everyone having Gatling related material in their collection—or who is aware of someone who does—to come forward so we can all share, enjoy, document and study our unique holdings, as well as expand our knowledge.

One thing we should all keep in mind, however, is that we do not really "own" anything in this world; we are merely the "custodians" of those treasures we are fortunate enough to have in our possession.

A collector's goal is to see that historical artifacts and related documents, memorabilia, ephemera, etc., be kept together and safeguarded for future generations to enjoy. We all must make sure that the legacy our ancestors have left us be forever preserved.

I look forward to hearing from each and every one of you at one point or another. Whether you just want to say hello, share your thoughts and compare notes, or whether there is a Gatling item you would like to sell or trade, please get in touch. I will be delighted to speak with you. Until then, thank you for your time and interest in the present endeavor.

Very cordially,

WANTED

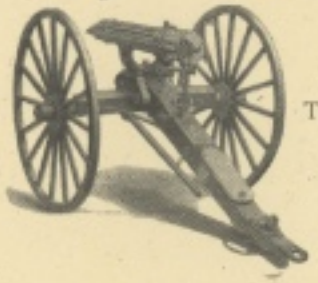
- Autograph Letters Signed
- Gatling Gun Co. Letterhead
- Historical Documents
- Vintage Ammunition Boxes and Labels
- Single Metallic Cartridges
- Implements and Accessories
- Cartridge Magazines and Feed Devices
- Period Newspapers
- Advertisement
- Books
- Magazines
- Broadsides
- Price Lists
- Stock Certificates
- Ephemera
- Gatling Gun Manuals and Trial Reports
- Patent Documents and Certificates
- Daguerreotypes and Vintage Photographs
- Medals, Badges and Pinbacks
- U.S.S. GATLING (DD-671) Memorabilia

Also searching for information, stock certificates and memorabilia on the *Gatling Plow Co.* of St. Louis, Missouri; incorporated December 8, 1900, and dissolved in 1912.

Member of:

- *The Manuscript Society*
- *The Ephemera Society of America*
- *Universal Autograph Collectors Club*
- *California Cartridge Collectors Association*

Gatling Collectors Historical Society ©



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U.S.A.

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5554 Juno Dr.
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An Association Dedicated
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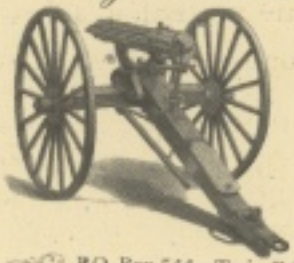
Gatling Collectors Historical Society ©



Joss Grandeau
Founder

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Fax: (208) 736-3797
E-Mail: joss@rmci.net

P.O. Box 544 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-0544 • U.S.A.

George M Bailey 1903

The Palladium

THURSDAY EVEN., NOV. 5.

Spare the Pills and spoil the child! Sugar-coated, Ayer's, mild.

RANDOM TOPICS.

George M. Bailey, a newspaper correspondent who has visited the Indian Territory, reports that the white renters among the Choctaws, Chickasaws and Creeks are in a deplorable condition. They are upon Indian lands for which they pay a rental, are often unable to raise enough to live upon, and their children are utterly deprived of schools.

A Russian railway station in Manchuria has been attacked by the Chinese and the garrison slaughtered. If the 400,000,000 Chinese propose to raid a railroad thousands of miles long, it will require an enormous Russian army to keep the line open.

NEW YORK FOR CLEVELAND?

NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

THE 1,000-TON BARGE CANAL.

FULTON'S CHARTER ELECTION.

THE ILLINOIS LYNCHERS.

TWO KINDS OF CHILDREN

Children that grow too fast and those that seem hardly to grow at all, both need Scott's Emulsion.

It gives that rich vital nourishment which is the secret of all healthy growth. It rounds out the long limbs, and helps children to grow without using up all their strength in growing.

Mothers ought to know more about the wonderful help which Scott's Emulsion would give their children.

There is no secret about Scott's Emulsion. Nothing is covered up by obscure references to "active principles" or "alkaloids."

Scott's Emulsion is simply an emulsion of the best Norwegian cod liver oil combined with the hypophosphites and glycerin.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Bon Ami

Brightens all kinds of tinware, dippers, cans, pails, pans, etc.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

M. F. CAHILL,

Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker,

DRESSMAKING.

Sutton's Bookstore

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

School Books

AND

SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

Blank Books

and Office Stationery,

Whiting's Fine Stationery,

Wall Paper

and Window Shades.

All the Latest Books in Stock

JAMES SUTTON,

100 West First Street.

Most Ready?

TO TICKLE YOUR PALATE

H. W. WALLACE,

CASH GROCER,

EAST SECOND STREET.

WATCH REPAIRING.

H. D. FISHER,

Stop That Cough!

Vowinkel's Syrup White Pine & Tar

A FEW PEOPLE THINK THAT

BECAUSE

G. W. Bush's

EAST SIDE PHARMACY.

What Is Going on To-Day.

BRIEF MENTION.

PERSONAL.

A Frightful Death.

Charged With Robbery.

The Theaters.

An Aged Farmer Arrested.

KILLED AT A LATHE.

A 400-MILE BICYCLE RIDE.

Thanksgiving Announcements.

The Buffalo Stage Company.

A Good Country Paper For Sale.

DIED.

New Advertisements.

THE SANITARIUM,

Florida and New-Orleans,

THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST,

VIA

Ocean Steamship Company,

"See Rome and Die!"

BUT:

Visit Fulton Market and Live.

"The World Contributes

and

STAFFORD Distributes"

At Corner Pearl and Church Sts.

JAPANESE

BRASS

CHINA

Special Exhibition Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24th and 25th.

M. H. BIRGE, SONS & CO.

A CARD.

We beg leave to inform our customers that on December 1st, we shall discontinue the retail department of our grocery business.

This step is rendered necessary by the rapid increase of our jobbing trade, which absorbs so much of our time that we are unable to give it the personal attention that we have heretofore awarded it.

SPLENDID DISPLAY

—OF—

Holiday Goods!

Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Mince Meat, Poultry, Game, etc.,

BAKER'S, 548-550 Main St.

DETROIT STOVE WORKS.

JEWEL

Parlor Stoves

AND

RANGES

WM. J. DOMEDION'S, - 122 Seneca Street.

BOOKS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

We sell all Books at our special prices, which are much lower than Publishers' prices. Call and be convinced.

ULBRICH & KINGSLEY,

No. 365 Main and 11 Eagle St.

H. D. FARWELL,

UNDERTAKER,

No. 301 Pearl Street.

Thanksgiving Eve.

Open To-night Until 10 O'clock.

Hayward's Great Cash Grocery.

J. G. HAFFA & SON,

Merchant T[illegible]

BRONNERS'

Great Dissolution Sale!

THE

MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS

—IN—

CLOTHING

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS & CAPS

Men's Furnishing Goods.

To close out our large stock before January 1, 1886, so as to settle up the business, we have marked down our entire stock to one third the actual value. This opportunity to make such good purchases is not often had at the ingoing of the season. Before purchasing elsewhere, see what we can do for you and what we can save you in dollars by purchasing at

—*BRONNERS'*—

SEVEN IMMENSE STORES COMBINED.

Nos. 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, and 414

MAIN STREET.

Dry Goods.

Second to None

Adam Meldrum & Anderson

"Wednesday—Snowy, becoming fair, with stationary temperature."

79.

STOP!

We offer to-day 25 pieces

Colored Dress Silks

AT

79c a Yard.

Regular goods, part silk, latest Fall shades, and the same goods that we have been selling at **$1 a Yard** until to-day. Never sold for less than $1 a yard until now.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON.

Our Holiday Stock!

SECOND TO NONE.

Will be opened on Saturday, November 28th.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON.

For Only a Few Days

Will you have the opportunity of buying Black Cashmeres at the following prices. Forty-inch all-wool Black Cashmeres:

37 1-2c a yard;	former price	50c
45c	"	55c
50c	"	60c
55c	"	65c
58c	"	70c
64c	"	75c
68c	"	80c
70c	"	85c
75c	"	90c

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON.

This Week

A Great Sacrifice Clearing Sale of

COLORED

DRESS GOODS!

The season's novelties all marked down to close out.

Robes and Combination Suitings at less than cost of importation.

The most remarkable bargains in Dress Goods ever displayed on our counters.

Low priced Colored Dress Goods about one third off prices.

Fine Colored Dress Goods all at reduced prices.

Finest French and German novelty fabrics, all marked down below cost.

Remnants — many of them good dress lengths—very, very, very cheap.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON.

The Best Values, Second to None,

IN

Dress Velvets!

ARE HERE.

Incomparably the best values in the market.

This Week

Our Great Clearing Sale of all Dress Goods Fabrics.

Next Week

Our Great Holiday Display.

SECOND TO NONE!

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson,

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

George M Bailey

Bailey Frank C 1885

OH, MY.

HOW CHEAP!

Do you mean to tell me that you only paid

$10 for THAT OVERCOAT?

Why, I paid $15 for mine and it isn't by far as good. Next time I want anything in the

CLOTHING

or

FURNISHING GOODS

Line, I am going to

ALTMAN & CO.'S

—CORNER—

Seneca and Ellicott Sts.,

Where I will be sure to get my money's worth.

Bankruptcy.

BUFFALO ROLLER SKATING RINK

BUFFALO FINE ARTS ACADEMY

Miscellaneous.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are offering our entire stock of Wall Papers, Draperies, Brick-a-Brac, Furniture, Mantels, Grates, and Tiles at and in close out our retail business.

LOOMIS & BUSH,

DIAMONDS!

J. H. ISHAM,

MR. and MRS. PRIEST,

Bankruptcy.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

LOTTA!

COURT STREET THEATRE.

DENMAN THOMPSON

BUNNELL'S MUSEUM

4 THE ORIGINAL BIG 4

ADMISSION . . . 10 CENTS.

SPRING-STREET,

ROLLER SKATING RINK,

First Grand Fancy Dress Carnival.

Armory Roller Rink.

MISS JENNIE HOUGHTON,

CIRCLE ROLLER RINK.

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL,

Thursday, February 5th.

ARMORY ROLLER RINK,

FINEST IN THE STATE.

SHALL IT BE REMOVED OR NOT?

Baily George M

METROPOLITAN BANK,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

PAID UP CAPITAL, $200,000

CAPITAL, $200,000

Buffalo Loan, Trust and Safe Deposit Co.,

SAFES TO RENT

Interest Paid

Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Receiver.

The People's Bank

OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

CAPITAL - - - $300,000

SEE OUR Pongee Silks.

Marked from 75c. $1.00 and $1.25 down to 50 cents a yard, to close out a small lot. Our store will be closed on Saturday, July 4th.

Flint & Kent

Main and Washington Streets.

William A. Rix

Tailor and Importer,

35 & 37 MAIN STREET.

TENNIS! TENNIS!! TENNIS!!!

WILLIAM A. RIX,

35 & 37 Main St.

Telephone 1558. BUFFALO, N. Y.

JEWETT'S OXFORDS!

JEWETT

TWO CENTS A WORD.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HELP WANTED.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

LOST AND FOUND.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Everybody Read This.

We understand known Hayward himself has gone out of active grocery business ...

Hayward's GREAT CASH Grocery,

SHELLEY & CO., Prop's,

WINDOW SHADES SCREENS BLINDS

S. L. Graves & Co., 174 Pearl St.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL

J. H. REBSTOCK'S, 563 MAIN ST.

"DON'T BE A CLAM."

BRIEF MENTION.

PERSONAL.

THE CIBOLA WAS ALL RIGHT.

FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENTS.

THE DAY HAS PASSED.

REUNIONS AND THE FOURTH END TOGETHER.

A LOT OF LITTLE FIRES.

LA ROY.

A DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION.

A BRILLIANT PA[illegible]

THE PARADE WITNESSED BY MANY THOUSAND PEOPLE.

THE FEED AT THE ARMORY.

REGIMENTAL REUNIONS.

STOCKS WEAKER.

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS FIRM — CANAL FREIGHTS STEADY.

[illegible]

THE MARKETS.

[illegible]

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK.

[illegible]

C. W. MILLER'S

Union Ticket Office, Coach & Baggage Express

[illegible]

Railroads.

New York, Lake ERIE & Western R.R.

[illegible]

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry

[illegible]

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

[illegible]

Legal Notices.

[illegible]

Railroads.

New-York Central

& HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD

[illegible]

NIAGARA FALLS AND SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

[illegible]

BELT LINE.

[illegible]

THE LACKAWANNA ROUTE.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western

[illegible]

GRAND TRUNK

[illegible]

West Shore Railroad.

[illegible]

"The Nickel Plate."

[illegible]

Financial.

Guaranteed Real Estate Mortgages

WESTERN LOAN & TRUST COMPANY.

GEO. H. SICKELS, Jr.,

[illegible]

KISSAM, WHITNEY & CO.

Bankers and Brokers,

[illegible]

Bailey, George M & Florence G

Bailey George M

THE MAN-TRAPPER.

A LINE OF WORK IN WHICH SUCCESS IS MET.

Some Women Make Considerable Money by Competing With Men as Private Detectives.

DO WE GET GAS FROM ERIE?

A MEMORIAL TO MRS. ROCHESTER.

AN APPEAL TO ROME.

TROUBLE IN ST. ADALBERT'S CATHOLIC PARISH.

The Congregation Objects to the Removal of Father Klawiter and Will Send Delegates to the Vatican.

"TEN YEARS IN BUFFALO."

Itchy Scaly Skin

Cured by Cuticura

I CAN'T BREATHE

J. L. HUDSON.

$20, $22 and $25 Overcoats and Ulsters $15!

$15 For $20, $22, $25 Men's Fine Suits!

$15 and $16 Overcoats & Ulsters at $10!

$7.50 For $10 and $12 Overcoats and Ulsters

Every garment in our entire winter stock suffers a deep cut in price. The above are only a few of the reductions. Here's more:

All $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 and $9.00 Men's Fine Pants go at $5!
$2.50 and $3.00 Men's all-wool Pants at $1.50!
$3.00 Children's Cape Overcoats and Ulsters (sizes 3 to 10 years) at $2.00!
$4.00 and $4.50 Children's full Cape Overcoats go at $3.00!
$5.00 and $6.00 Cape Overcoats at $4.00!
All $6.00, $7.00, $7.50 and $8.00 Jersey Suits go at $5.00!

Big reduction in Men's Plush and Fur Caps.

All Silk Mufflers at HALF PRICE

J. L. Hudson, 392-394 Main St.

Leading American Clothier.

OUR OWN PACKING.

DINGENS BROS. 333 MAIN ST. GROCERS & IMPORTERS

WEEKLY SNAP

For week Jan. 20th to Jan. 25th on the Finest Canned

TOMATOES

BUFFALO HAS EVER SEEN!

SNAP PRICE, Large Can, 11c. Actual Value 15c.

SOLID MEATS. CHOICEST VARIETY.

We repeat the old story—Cheap canned goods contain about one third food (sometimes less) and two thirds water. You don't want to buy canned water. This is our leading brand, and it is simply perfection. See our signature on each can.

BUY OF THE MAKER.

Getting away from the idea of make and finish to the question of price, how much do you think a really good bedroom set can be bought for?

Hardwood or antique finish.

How much?

Well, $17.50 is enough. $22 does a bit better for style, while for $23.50 we give an all-hardwood suite, mattress, spring bed and a pair of pillows. This comes because "*you buy of the maker!*"

And maybe the maker is far-seeing enough to divide the profits to keep the wheels humming in dull or busy season.

Will you buy them?

HERSEE & CO.

247-255 Ellicott St.

STILL GOING.

Our Great Dining Chair Sale

GREAT BARGAINS.

SCHLUND & DOLL

460-466 MAIN ST.

Palace of Sweets

Owens & Pick

BUFFALO, N. Y.

WHILE OUR BUYER IS absent visiting the factories of the country in quest of the best possible line of Spring goods, we will make business lively by disposing of the odds and ends left over from last year at prices that will make 'em go.

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, etc.

JOHN G. SEEGER

194-196 Genesee St.

WHAT A Girl CAN DO.

PERFECT-FITTING COATS,

RICH SEAL, PERSIAN and OTHER FURS,

AND

Shoulder Capes with Combinations

A SPECIALTY

GEO. R. MOORE, - 807 Main Street

FRANK L. GEORGER,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Polished Plate and Window Glass.

BUTLER & BALLOU,

Wall Papers, Draperies,

MANTELS. FURNITURE.

15 and 17 Huron Street, near Main

George M Bailey 1890

BUFFALO EXPRESS

THE EXPRESS.

[illegible]

AFTER MANY YEARS.

[illegible]

THE MOODY CAMPAIGN.

John Wesley used to say, "The world is my parish." Dwight L. Moody is the John Wesley of to-day. [illegible]

POLITICAL PICTURES.

[illegible]

PUBLIC LIBRARIES NEIGHBORHOODS.

[illegible]

A REVIVAL OF ANGLOMANIA.

[illegible]

PERSONAL—FOR BEING SCARED.

[illegible]

STICK A PIN HERE.

[illegible]

SCHOOL SUPERVISION.

[illegible]

RECENT LITERATURE.

[illegible]

Whoever originated the idea of having Mr. George M. Bailey give an illustrated lecture on Buffalo struck a good thing. [illegible] Mr. Bailey is a good writer and pleasant speaker. [illegible]

Mr. Bailey made a hit in his lecture on Friday night [illegible]

The current of public thought in Buffalo [illegible]

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

[illegible]

J. N. ADAM & CO.

[illegible] Main Street.

[illegible]

Hosiery and Underwear.

[illegible]

Dress Goods.

[illegible]

Silks.

[illegible]

Laces.

[illegible]

Handkerchiefs.

[illegible]

BOOKS.

[illegible]

FUR CAPES.

[illegible]

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

J. N. ADAM & CO.

[illegible] Main Street.

George M Bailey

YERKA'S

TODAY, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

Evaporated Apricots,	10c
Best Calaveras Prunes,	21c
Extra Large Bright Raisins,	22c
Best Extra Fancy Raisins,	22c
Fancy Apricots Condensed,	10c
Fancy Peaches Condensed,	11c
Best Sweet Cream Soda,	8c
Epsom Cream,	19c
Imported Jelly,	10c
Salt of Eighteen Seasons,	8c
Best Soap,	6c
Good Oil, full quart,	81c
H. P. Table Sauce,	18c
Ghirardelli's Chocolate,	35c
Baker's Chocolate,	35c
Best Chocolate,	6c
Best Grade Whisky,	25c
Best Tea,	15c
Ceylon Tea,	13c
Best Sardines,	11c
Extract of Beef, 2 ounce,	27c

WINES.

California Sweet Catawba, per bottle,	37c
California Angelica, per bottle,	37c
Old Madeira, per bottle,	56c
Best Madeira, per bottle,	69c
Bottle Pale Ale, Guinness,	$1.30

FAXON, WILLIAMS & FAXON,
301 & 303 MAIN ST.

SOME PERSONS

SUITINGS AT 50c AND 75c

OUR $5 QUILTS

FLINT & KENT,
Main Street.

PEARS
PICKLING
Awful Cheap
at
Baker's,
15 West Chippewa St.,
Grant Park.

FINE
SEAL GARMENTS,
Caryle's London Hats,
Youman's Hats,
249 MAIN ST.

FOX OPTICAL CO.,
MAIN STREET.

HOWARD IRON WORKS,
STEAM POWER FREIGHT ELEVATOR

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.
AMERICAN BLOCK.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

BOOKS.

Some Bargains in Linens & Blankets

SPECIAL.

Lamps and Lamp Shades

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.,
AMERICAN BLOCK.

HORSE BLANKETS

We are now selling the balance of our wholesale stock consisting of Ninety Different styles at prices far below anything heretofore offered in this city. We have all grades from the cheapest Hemp Stable Blanket to the finest Wool Square for street use, in a great variety of patterns.

Blankets from 72 x 76 inches to 84 x 90 inches, weighing from 5 lbs. to 10 lbs. each.

Also about 40 styles of LAP ROBES in all grades. WOOL ROBES, PLUSH ROBES, BEAVER ROBES, WATERPROOF ROBES.

Walbridge & Co.,
Washington, cor. S. Division St.

CHANDELIERS, BRACKETS,
Gas Fixtures and Globes.
LATEST DESIGNS AND LOWEST PRICES.
JOHN D. SMITH, 31 Pearl St.

Wheeler & Wilson
«PAWNBROKERS»
242 Main Street.

Before Taking Stock
Wall Paper
. . AT COST . .
ALLEN & ALLEN,
468 Main Street 468

ECHOES OF THE STREET.

MEETING OF THE MAYOR.

A BRIGHT MISTAKE.

"THERE WAS MORE ALONG."

MIXED THE OLD HOMESTOCK ON.

A Vanished Friend.

Two Gets in Clover in Dr.

WITH THE RAILWAYS.

FOGLE'S PENALTY.

Two Men Tried to Board Moving Train and Were Shot Down—One Fatally Hurt.

LOCAL POLITICAL NEWS.

FIRING IN THE AIR.

That is What These Councilmen Have Been Doing.

NO OBJECTION IS LEFT

Ordinances Sometimes Come Into Conflict with the Law, but Formalities are Most Sought as Precedents Required.

TWO FIRE-HOUSE SITES.

The Chosen Is Found at Seventh and Porter Streets and Ninth Ward Site Secured.

IN THE 10th WARD.

HELPING THE ORATOR.

The Audience Gave Point to My Young Friend's Speech.

SCORN BECAME HUMOR

Johnny Sheehan's Friends and Mr. White's Enemies Had a Parade and Burned Fireworks and Listened to Talk.

WHAT IS DONE TO-DAY.

TO SPEAK FOR BUFFALO

MORE LOCAL NEWS.

ROCH IN CITIZENS.

The 1st Word is Apparently Rolling Over with Him.

NEW JOBS FOR DR. WENDE

COMSTOCK HERE AGAIN.

PLUNGE DIDN'T KNOW IT.

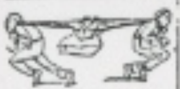
THAT NICKEL PLATE WRECK.

OBITUARY.

George M. Bailey 1894

EXPRESS

ALTMAN & CO.



We sell Shirts, and pride ourselves that every-day values are as good here as you'll find anywhere—quality considered.

Perhaps we don't know what we're talking about. Perhaps we do. Will you investigate and decide?

Everything that belongs to winter is going at a sacrifice this month. The leading items in the

$9.95 Sale of Suits
$9.95 Sale of Ulsters
$9.95 Sale of Overcoats.

Nothing better in town or anywhere else so far as we know. Buyers keep coming in spite of the fact that hundreds have already been sold.

Give us a chance if your boy needs a new suit. We've been overhauling the stock and marking—

$3.50 Suits at $2.00
$4.50 " " $3.00
$5.50 " " $4.00
$6.50 " " $5.00

That includes a pair of steel skates free with every $5 purchase in the boys' department.

What do you say to a new pair of Trousers? We have all sizes and styles ready-to-wear. Our own tailors made them and we know they are well made.

All prices at $2 to $8.

Altman & Co.

68, 70, 72 SENECA STREET.
ESTABLISHED 1854.

FRONT RANK FURS
Foremost in Taste—Style—Value.
G. L. Moore
Telephone ... ART FURRIER.

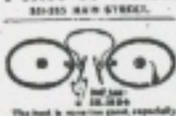
Linens by the Yard.

A few dozen left of the all-linen H. S. towels at 20c each. Extra good.

Remnants of Table Linens in a varied assortment at greatly reduced prices.

Special value in Night Gowns today at $1 each.

Flint & Kent.
261-265 MAIN STREET.



FOX OPTICAL CO.,
MAIN STREET.

FRIDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT OUR RETAIL STORE

Dry Goods, Carpets, Draperies, Shoes, Millinery, Books, Fancy Goods.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.
AMERICAN BLOCK.

Friday, Jan. 12.

Great Reduction Sale of Cloaks.

LADIES' JACKETS

In brown, blue and tan. Reduced

LADIES' JACKETS

In black, plain and fur-trimmed with high shoulders. Reduced

MISSES' JACKETS

AT HALF PRICE.

The above prices are the lowest yet made in cloaks in Buffalo.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.

Handkerchief Sale.

The above includes all kinds and makes of children's, ladies' and gentlemen's handkerchiefs.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.,
AMERICAN BLOCK.

A quick sale of a lot of sample shoes just in for '94. These goods came on sheet and of course they came to us at "sample prices." We are closing them out of the way and giving dull January a little boom by giving our customers the benefit of the reduction.

C. H. CLAPP
388 MAIN ST.

Letter Files
—AND—
Filing Devices
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
LOCKWOOD & OUGH,
Washington Street.

BUFFALO OPTICAL CO.

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS

WALL PAPERS.
WINDOW SHADES.
S. L. GRAVES & CO.
PEARL STREET

ECHOES OF THE STREET.

[illegible]

ON THEIR DIGNITY.

Aldermen of 1894 Want City Officials to Recognize Them.

WORK ON THE CITY PARKS

[illegible]

ADVERSARY'S DEVICE.

Machine Politics Predominates in O'Connor's Bill.

PEOPLE NOT CONSIDERED

[illegible]

A CAPTAIN'S LAWSUIT.

[illegible]

George M Bailey (Gatling)

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.

FRIDAY, February 1.

LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE

Often the little things of life are the most important. It is just as important to save 5c as $5.

Two-pint bottles of ammonia 5c a bottle, regular price 10c.

Pint bottles of Javelle water for removing stains and whitening clothes 8c a bottle, regular price 15c.

Two-blade pocket knives, assorted handles, 15 cents each; worth 25c.

Latest styles in fancy stick pins 5c each, worth 10c.

Silver top side combs 10c a pair, worth 35c.

Crockery, Lamps, Silver, etc., etc.

Special Sale of Pillow Shams

Some of the SHOE BARGAINS.

Confectionery and Teas

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., AMERICAN BLOCK.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., AMERICAN BLOCK.

Pertinent Points ABOUT OUR GLASSES

Fox Optical Co.

OTTO Gas ENGINES

The Celebrated JEWEL Stoves and Ranges FOR COAL OR GAS ARE SOLD BY Walbridge & Co., 307, 309, 311 Washington St.

Exquisite Furs! THE AFTER TO-MORROW'S STYLES

WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Cast and Malleable Fittings, Brass and Iron Valves and Cocks —AT— W. A. Case & Son's Office 30 Main Street, BUFFALO, N.Y.

Not Anybody's Shoes, at most Any Price— But The C. M. Clapp Co. Shoes at Half Price.

That is the offer we are living up to and we are holding the great Clearance Sale on record.

We are making this week the great week of the sale.

THE C. M. Clapp CO. 388—MAIN ST.—388

FAXON, WILLIAMS & FAXON, FRIDAY PRICES

Steel Beams and Channels.

O. H. McMICHAEL, M.D.

NEEDN'T HURRY

Power Franchises Not Demanded at Once.

TIME FOR FULL INVESTIGATION

Niagara Falls Comes First in the Electric-energy Rush.

[illegible]

WHAT'S BEHIND IT?

Is the Erie Road Looking for This Franchise?

[illegible]

AN OFFENSIVE PARTISAN.

[illegible]

GEN. BOOTH COMING.

[illegible]

BACKING THE PRESIDENT.

[illegible]

NO SECOND TERM FOR HIM.

[illegible]

SOLD LAND AT GOOD PRICES

[illegible]

COLD-STORAGE PROJECT.

[illegible]

* George M. Bailey (Obituary)

EUROPE PICTURED AS DEMORALIZED BY BISHOP BURT

Scarcity, lack of food and inadequate transportation crippling countries.

PRAISES RELIEF WORK

Bishop and delegation were given enthusiastic receptions in Berlin and Vienna.

[illegible]

Finds guide is addressing the Boy Scouts of Buffalo.

[illegible]

Contribution to Irish fund comes across the border

Expected opposition to bond sale has not developed, says the speaker.

[illegible]

POINDEXTER WILL GIVE ADDRESS IN CITY ON SATURDAY

Washington senator will speak to Republican club at the Main Arcade.

PLANS OF WOOD LEAGUE

Mrs. Frank W. Fiske, Jr., will be the chairman of women's division.

[illegible]

OBITUARY.

George M. Bailey.

Word reached The Express late last night of the death at Seattle, Wash., of George [illegible] Bailey. Mr. Bailey was born in [illegible] about 80 years ago. He was a popular [illegible] of Civil War fame. He [illegible] enlisted in the regular army at an early age and was stationed at West Point as a printer, a trade which he had learned. After leaving the army he went to [illegible], where he was owner of the weekly paper, the Local. Mr. Bailey then came to Buffalo as reporter for The Express. Thence he went to New York, where he worked on the Sun and other newspapers.

Returning to Buffalo during the real estate boom of a quarter of a century ago, Mr. Bailey became noted not only as a seller and developer of land, but as the promoter of a number of industrial corporations. He occupied a building in Erie street which he named the Bailey building.

After that real estate boom [illegible] he was engaged in a similar business in [illegible] along the Hudson river. Later he was in the real estate business in Philadelphia. His last [illegible] was of [illegible] which were laid out on the Pacific coast [illegible] of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He was an unusually graphic and picturesque writer as well as a convincing speaker.

Mr. Bailey was twice married. His second wife and a daughter survive him.

W. J. Leahy promoted.

William J. Leahy, formerly Buffalo [illegible]

FEDERAL WELFARE WORKERS TO STUDY BUFFALO SYSTEM

City recognized as leader in way it takes care of juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATION MAY RESULT

Plan here opposed to keep child delinquents from contact with old criminals.

[illegible]

LABOR MUST HAVE MORE

Attorney General Palmer thinks capital takes more than its fee.

[illegible]

Dick Warner tassels.

[illegible]

Memorial of their visit.

[illegible]

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

Charge made in connection with collection of accounts.

[illegible]

STAFFORD TO GET $5,000 FOR HIS FOOD SALE WORK

It will be paid out of the $27,000 profit made in disposing of army supplies.

REST OF IT TO TREASURY

Award to Stafford made without his knowledge, acceptance not sure, says Mayor Buck.

[illegible]

THE WEATHER

[illegible]

WE'RE BECOMING SISSY NATION, IS VIEW OF EXPERT

War started the change and prohibition is finishing it, psychopathologist declares.

AMERICAN PEP PASSING

It was result of masculine domination of our country, soon to be thing of the past.

PUTS BLAME ON THE WOMEN

[illegible]

[illegible]

No more loans to be made, but interest may be deferred

[illegible]

Diamonds "too magnificent for ordinary wear," she says.

[illegible]

Would not buy bus.

[illegible]

DIED

[illegible]

MORNING'S MAIL

[illegible]

George M. Bailey

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

More Appointments Expected to Be Made To-Day.

THE EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

The Silver Question Thought to be Troubling the President — Continuing the Pension Reforms — The President Takes Summary Action at Portland, Ore., Custom House.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary Carlisle spent the night with President Cleveland at the "Country White House." He went prepared to work, the clerks of the Treasury appointment bureau having been kept busy all day preparing a large batch of papers which the secretary carried with him to the summer executive mansion.

These papers consisted of all the applications and recommendations of candidates on file for certain offices. In the bundle there were several New York cases, but not that of the Collector of the Port. It is likely that either late this afternoon or to-morrow morning a list of important appointments will be made.

[illegible]

FRAUDS ALLEGED

Portland's Collector of Customs Summarily Removed.

[illegible]

PURGING THE ROLLS

Pension Bureau Begins a Search for Impostors.

[illegible]

Ford Theatre Investigation.

[illegible]

Not to Move to Depew.

[illegible]

NEW POSTMASTERS

Another Batch of the Fourth-Class Ones Appointed.

[illegible]

Farragut's Statue Unveiled.

[illegible]

WILL MEXICO QUIT, TOO?

Rumored That She Will Stop Free Coinage of Silver.

[illegible]

MORE COUNTRIES TO FOLLOW

Sir David Barbour says Ceylon and Mauritius Will Imitate India.

[illegible]

ADVICES FROM HAWAII

Annexationists Hopeful Over the Tone of Mr. Cleveland's Letter.

[illegible]

Accidentally Killed.

[illegible]

Wanamaker Suit Adjourned.

[illegible]

BLUE VERSUS CRIMSON

The Great Yale-Harvard Race to Be Rowed To-morrow.

CROWDS FLOCKING TO NEW LONDON

[illegible]

Warned by Whitecaps.

[illegible]

The Nantucket Sighted.

[illegible]

Queen Unveils Her Statue.

[illegible]

President Cheney Resigns.

[illegible]

The Gatling Failure Denied.

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

AT CINCINNATI.

[illegible]

AT CHICAGO.

[illegible]

AT LOUISVILLE.

[illegible]

AT PITTSBURG.

[illegible]

AT CLEVELAND.

[illegible]

AT ST. LOUIS.

[illegible]

Standing of the Clubs.

[illegible]

Other Games.

[illegible]

POISONED THE FAMILY.

Desperate Deed of a Negress Near Hightstown, N. J.

[illegible]

THE SOLDIERS' CAMP

They Are Being Visited by Their Friends To-Day.

[illegible]

Captain Bourke to be Tried.

[illegible]

Not Yellow Fever.

[illegible]

The Pope's Choir to be at the Fair.

[illegible]

Investigating the Huron Wreck.

[illegible]

Gould and the Grand Trunk.

[illegible]

Pullman Car Shops at Detroit to Close.

[illegible]

New Jersey State Medical Society.

[illegible]

LYON WRITES A LETTER

New York's Surveyor Defies Secretary Carlisle.

WILL NOT SHOW UP THE RECORDS

[illegible]

PROBABLY COUNTED IN VISITORS

Chicago Now Claims to Have a Larger Population Than New York.

[illegible]

NEWS OF THE DAY

[illegible]

FATAL FIRE AT SAGINAW

Three Children Smothered and Their Mother Fatally Burned.

[illegible]

FARMERS IN DISTRESS.

Kansas Agriculturists Calling on the Legislature.

[illegible]

BUFFALO BANKS ALL RIGHT

[illegible]

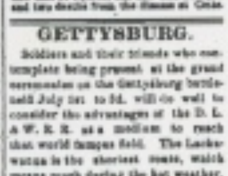
More Cholera in France.

[illegible]

GETTYSBURG.

Soldiers and their friends who contemplate being present at the grand ceremonies on the Gettysburg battlefield July 1st to 3d, will do well to consider the advantages of the D. L. & W. R. R. as a medium to reach that world famous field. The Lackawanna is the shortest route, which means much during the hot weather. Tickets will be on sale June 30th to July 2d at $12.10 for the round trip and will be honored for return passage until July 8th, inclusive. The 5:50 p. m. train leaving Oswego July 30th, will connect at Syracuse with the through Gettysburg special, running through solid, with sleepers attached, and arriving at the village of Gettysburg early Saturday morning.

PENNYROYAL PILLS



NERVOUS MEN!

...yer Beer

George M. Bailey?

THE WEATHER.

For Western New York—Fair tonight, probably light frost in exposed places. Tuesday fair, slightly warmer.

Oswego Daily Times.

Have The Times included in your vacation outfit. 12 Cents a Week.

VOL. 40, NO. 301. OSWEGO, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPT 28, 1903 SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR

HIS FIRST VISIT SINCE ELEVATION.

Justice Rogers Presided at Special Term of Supreme Court.

A NEW INNOVATION.

Justice Remained Standing While the Court Was Being Opened and Attorneys Followed His Example —Disposition of Cases Heard for Trial.

Justice Nelson M. Rogers of Watertown, presided at the Special Term of Supreme Court which opened at the Court House this morning. It was Justice Rogers' first visit to Oswego since his elevation to the bench and he was cordially greeted by his numerous friends here among the legal fraternity. The term was convened promptly at 10 o'clock and Justice Rogers improved the half a hundred lawyers in attendance with the best manner in which he conducted the Court.

When Court Crier Tillapaugh came to open court Justice Rogers also stood and he remained on his feet until after the court had had disclosed the usual remonstrance. The fact that Justice Rogers stood up was a signal for the half a hundred attorneys in attendance to do likewise. Persons familiar with local court matters declare that this morning was the first time that the presiding Justice and lawyers were stood up while court was being opened in this county. Justice Rogers is, therefore, responsible for the new innovation.

Disposition of Cases.

When the calendar was called T. F. McCarthy of Rochester made an application for appointment of himself and solicitor in behalf of Lewis Bell Marsh who is being sued for divorce by her husband George W. Marsh. The parties resided at Pulaski and living A. Bentley attorney, for the plaintiff objected to the allowance of alimony on the ground that the husband had deserted her long before and had gone to Rochester with another man. Mr. McCarthy argued the charge and claimed she left her husband because he threatened to shoot her on two occasions. Mr. Bentley objected to the allowance for the reason that the case was down on the calendar for trial at this term. Justice Rogers granted the defendant who is now working in a Rochester restaurant, the sum of $50.

In the case of Maxwell B. Bishop, sue and another against Benjamin Baker, as Mayor, etc., et al. Spencer Brownell asked that an order be entered substituting Lawrence J. Bothkoen as one of the plaintiffs instead of Ana B. Bothkoen, deceased. Mr. Pilkenson said he would not object to the substitution if the trial of the action was not delayed. He said his clients were ready and anxious to try the case at this term. Justice Rogers granted the substitution to be made. The action was brought to restrain the Mayor and aldermen from granting a franchise to the Lakeside Company.

W. B. Baker moved to have the case of The People of the State of New York against William Dobson tried by jury. The People allege that Mr. Dobson maintains a bear wire fence across Bertie creek in the town of Constantia which prevents employes of the State hatchery from bringing pike from the spawning beds in Oneida Lake to the hatchery by boat. William H. Gibson, representing the people, claimed that the case was triable without a jury. The attorneys were requested to submit briefs on this.

Disposition of Cases.

The following cases were put over the term: John Murphy vs. James Carey and William Carey.

Urban Lynn Waters vs. the City of Oswego.

Maude Kluck vs. Owen E. Kluck.

John M. Fredrick vs. Nicie Gordon.

Augusta E. Dietrich against Jacob D. Relik.

Virginia Orvis against the N. Y. Helmet Company and E. W. Ball.

George A. Davenport against Hattie E. Davenport.

Hilton H. Tousley against Harriet E. Hough as administratrix, et al.

The following cases were set down for Wednesday:

Alden W. Young vs. Martin Barry as Chief Engineer of exhibition fire of the United International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Dwight W. Smith vs. Louis Bella Marsh.

The Hastings-on-the-Hudson State Bank and James H. Blanchard vs. Edward Hesdon et al.

Sally E. Hess against the Acme Iron Works.

Ready for trial: Austin Wightman vs. Lewis C. Beasley.

John Brennan against the Oswego County Savings Bank.

Mary E. Doane and Lafayette Doane vs. Geo. A. Morton.

Alice H. Greenfield vs. Leslie Greenfield.

The Board of Home Mission of the Presbyterian Church against Wadsworth J. Brewster et al.

Maxwell E. Richardson and others against Benjamin Baker as Mayor, etc., et al.

Frank Masson and Belinda L. Alexander vs. James A. Johnson, Henry Schlatter and Ida M. Schlatter.

Mayo Stone and Clara E. Stone vs. Lucius C. Carr as administrator of the estate of Cyndia Gilbert deceased.

Cases Reserved.

Marble Point Company vs. Absalom M. Hay. Decided in reference to trial on Tuesday.

Edward Quirk against James A. Foster et al. Motion for an order to prevent officials from granting a trolley franchise.

Orbin S. Allen vs. Alanda L. Hitchcock with Seward E. Allen, et al.

The Trustees of the Theological Seminary of Auburn vs. Levi Brockett.

In the case of Byron E. Parkhurst against Alexander Aggland Egbert Howe et al. L. L. Knipps was appointed referee.

In the case of John Brennan against the Oswego County Savings Bank was the first case called. Witnesses were subpoenaed and on motion of the defendant's attorneys the court ordered the complaint dismissed upon the merits with costs to the plaintiff Cone A. Bentley appeared for the bank and W. H. Hackett for the plaintiff. The case grew out of the payment to Cory Brennan of money in the bank. The plaintiff claimed that the money should have been paid to John Brennan.

In the case of Amelia Wightman against Lewis C. Beasley and Hattie C. Beasley a judgment in partition was entered.

During the afternoon Thomas Burns will make a motion in behalf of the R. W. & O. Railroad to have a commission appointed to fix the value of the Hughes property in Utica upon which the Company desires. D. P. Morehouse will interpose an answer setting forth that the property is not necessary to carry out the plans of the company. The case will probably go to a referee.

Roosevelt off for Washington.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt and his family left for Washington at 8:30 A. M. The special is due at Long Island City at 11:15. At 11:15 the President will board a special train of three cars at the Pennsylvania station, Jersey City, and at 4:10 he is expected to arrive in Washington.

MAKES LAST EFFORT.

Mother of Van Wormer Boys Attempts to See Gov. Odell but Fails.

Albany, Sept. 28.—Governor Odell this morning refused to see Mrs. Van Wormer, stepmother of the two Van Wormer boys who are to be put to death at Clifton Springs on Thursday next. She came to Albany from Kinderhook to plead with the Governor for her boys and went away hopeless and in tears.

Mrs. Van Wormer accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Jane Van Ingen, arrived in Albany at 11 o'clock and went at once to the Capitol. She met her cousin Isaac Greenman Odell and was ushered into the big room but she got no further. J. C. McKnight, the Governor's confidential secretary, met Mrs. Van Wormer and Mrs. Van Ingen and told them it would be impossible for her to see the Chief Executive. He said the Governor had always considered the case carefully and had made up his mind that he could not interfere. It was no use of making a scene, of pleading Mrs. Van Wormer's agony, and he could not see her.

Woman Pleads Separately.

He earnestly did she plead that Mr. McKnight send he would ask the Governor again to see her. But it was in vain. The governor was firm in his refusal to meet the woman.

"What I must see him" she cried. "He has the power to save their lives. To think that they are all to be taken from me. It is more than I can bear."

Mr. McKnight told her that as far as arresting the governor's sympathies has counsel they had been around to the highest pitch, but that he would refuse to be moved by sympathy.

The woman was led weeping from the room. She expects to go to Kinderhook in the morning to bid the boys a last farewell. The three will be placed in three cells near the door of the death chamber and will be let out one by one and sent to death.

Cases Not Adjusted.

Rochester, Sept. 28.—At the adjourned hearing of the charges against Senator O. Green, this morning, the government secured a further adjournment until Oct. 12.

LAWYERS HAULED INTO POLICE COURT

"Star Chamber" Session Being Conducted by Bulger-Records Combine.

CITIZENS INDIGNANT.

Many Attorneys Forced to Wait on the Outside and Question Not Ready to Receive Them — Investigating Clerk's Office for Political Purposes.

Before Recorder C. H. Bulger in Police Court to-day, a voluntary, proceeding instituted by W. W. Records et al. was held which caused much annoyance to about twenty lawyers who were subpoenaed in the matter. It was naturally a pounding to discover if any irregularities existed in the Oswego County Clerk's Office but it was generally regarded as a Records, Bulger Lawyer proceeding to try and make cheap political capital which will undoubtedly result in failure.

Recorder Took His Time.

Early this morning Policeman Gillin armed with twenty-six subpoenas called on the lawyers and several citizens including three newspaper reporters and each was summoned to appear before Recorder Bulger at 10 o. m. as a witness in a criminal case prosecuted by the People against John Doe.

The Recorder was not on hand until 10:30 and it was nearly about eleven when the Court got down to business. Frederick G. Spencer of Fulton, appeared for the People and Frank J. M. Chasson, Mr. Bulger's law partner, was stenographer. Those who were subpoenaed were: Attorneys Norman S. Beasley, Bernard Gallagher, Thomas H. King, George N. Burt, Fred T. Cahill, Francis E. Cullen, S. M. Cole, L. W. Baker, William H. Baker, Francis D. Collin, Joseph H. Gill, C. R. Parthurst, Spencer Brownell, Elisha S. Powell, D. P. Morehouse, Michael Taylor, Secretary of the Frontier and Lake City Building and Loan Association, Daniel E. Taylor, ex-County Clerk, Supervisor O. S. Osterhout, Jas. H. Walker real estate agent; Brainard Nelson, Court Clerk; Warren M. Cantlor and William E. Hodgetts, administrative and index clerks respectively, in the County Clerk's office; Fred M. Bishop, Deputy County Clerk; Vincent L. Terrell, reporter on the DAILY TIMES; Clarence S. Martin and James P. Slattery, reporters on the *Palladium*.

When Recorder Bulger opened Court Attorney Spencer announced that he desired all his rights under the rule and demanded that only one witness at a time be permitted in the court room. Policeman Gillin stood guard at the door to see that this rule was enforced.

The first witness called was Attorney L. W. Baker. Mr. Baker was questioned regarding the opening of searches at the County Clerk's Office. The law of searching was the same with all the witnesses and they were asked if they had ever established non-official searches; searches at reduced rates, or if they had ever known of any one who had. They were also asked if they ever had searches "jumped," that is by paying an extra fee they obtained their results sooner than they would if they were made in the regular order. Mr. Baker declared that he had nothing of these matters except the various reports he had read in the papers. He never got a search, he said, under the conditions above named.

Mr. Taylor Called.

Michael Taylor, Secretary of the Frontier Loan Association was the second witness and was questioned along the same lines. Mr. Taylor declined to talk of his transactions, simply saying: "I have nothing at all about the matter. The searches for the loan associations are obtained by their attorney."

Attorney Spencer Brownell was the third witness, and was asked the same questions. He asked what was meant by a "non-official" search and was told it was one which been only the signature of the search clerk and not the County Clerk. He replied that he had not obtained a search which the past year and that all the searches obtained by him prior to that time were regular. He said that he had not made a search of any kind which a year. He knew nothing about "unofficial" searches.

District Attorney Baker was recalled and was questioned along the same lines. He was asked among other things if he knew or ever heard of searches being made and sold at reduced rates and he replied that he had not. Mr. Baker also denied having made searches himself.

Attorney Francis E. Cullen was questioned in the manner both as regards his own present office and during the time he was with Chas. A. Bentley. Mr. Cullen replied that he had not had any unofficial searches made and furthermore had never heard the matter suggested while in Chas. A. Bentley's office.

Attorney George N. Burt who followed Mr. Cullen declined to discuss the nature of his testimony saying that he believed that he was bound to secrecy.

Thomas H. King, attorney for the Frontier Loan Association was examined before Recorder Bulger. The minutes of the witnesses were closed until 2 P. M.

Court Adjourned to Afternoon.

There was a great deal of complaint expressed by lawyers that this proceeding was begun on a date that they had been fixed for the express purpose of searching them. Justice Rogers opened his Special Term for Trials this morning and William H. Baker had the first case on the calendar and it was a protracted case. Then again there was an important session of Surrogate's Court and attorneys who had business there were obliged to disappoint their clients and hang around Police Court. They were bitter in their denunciation of the proceeding especially because of the fact that it was a "star chamber" affair, the only one which Recorder Bulger knows as well how to preside. Another feature of the proceeding that was criticized by the attorneys and others was that the persons at whom it is aimed were not compelled or permitted to have an attorney present to cross examine the witnesses. It was an "inquisition" of the real old fashioned sort begun by Mr. Records and Mr. Lawson. The former, who is now a candidate for Supervisor in Oswego Town, has been a candidate for several offices on several tickets and was always beaten. It is claimed that Mr. Lawson's grievances arise from the fact that he has been the unsuccessful candidate for Sheriff on several occasions.

W. B. Baker when was said that as he is the prosecuting attorney of the County he had a perfect right to be present at inquiry to divulge the nature of his answers. He stated that he knew of no law governing these proceedings. He said that he never obtained any unofficial searches nor did he know of any one who did receive them.

Francis E. Cullen testified that he had paid no money for searches except in the regular manner. He stated that all of his searches he ever had made were official.

After the noon recess Walter M. Carter was examined as to the general business of the County Clerk's office. He said he had made several searches. He was asked if he had seen any searches that were not signed by the clerk or his deputy to which he replied that there are such searches in the office every day the same being placed in the book office after the completion awaiting signing and sealing before delivery.

William F. Walters, the engineer and book keeper, was examined relative to a bill received the Board of Supervisors for supplies. The order he says was for more than his bill against the County and when the mistake was discovered the order was returned.

Attorney Joseph H. Gill was examined relative to obtaining searches and of the case he declined to discuss the matter.

William H. Hodgetts, index clerk of the County Clerk's Office, was the next witness.

Mr. Hodgetts's examination was taken up in Mr. Bulger's chamber in Martin's reporter in the *Palladium* and T. L. Terrell, of the TIMES staff were examined. Both were questioned as to the nature of the information which certain printed articles were based. They were asked relative to interviews with Search Clerk Brownell and Deputy Clerk Bishop during the former's absence on the occasion of a conference with Mr. Brown. Both testified that they had no personal knowledge of non-official searches or of reduced rates for the same.

C. D. Taylor, and James P. Slattery, reporter on the *Palladium*, were examined.

Prisoners Escape.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Five prisoners escaped from the Columbia County Jail here early this morning. Four are ex-convicts. A saw made out of a table knife was used to cut away the bars.

Priest's Family Murdered by Turks.

Sofia, Sept. 28.—The newspaper *Zarnovski* to-day, reports that an equal priest of that diocese and his family of thirty-five, have been slaughtered by Turkish regulars at the village of Lejsel, in Central Macedonia. The priest's family consisted of his children and grandchildren, the latter were children.

THOSE INDIAN FRAUDS

Stories of Graft Throw Post-office Scandals into the Shade.

CHARGES ARE SERIOUS.

Trust and Real Estate Companies, U. S. Officials Being Blackballed, Making Demands of Dollars Out of Indians and Post Master by Lease System.

Washington, Sept. 28.—George N. Bailey, a Washington newspaper correspondent, has spent the last three weeks in Indian Territory investigating the stories of official and other graft said to exist in have fattened itself upon the Indian and the poor white settler. According to Mr. Bailey, the Indian scandals make the pending postoffice scandals look like nits of harmless gossip.

"The principal grafting" he said, "is done through the lease system. The trust companies get the allotments for the Indians, and then lease the lands from the red men at most, an annual fee five years. The rental is to be paid at the end of a year, but the Indian needs money, and he takes half what is due him so as to get it at once.

Complained to Secretary.

"This he is compelled to borrow from the trust company, and pretty soon, by virtue of established usury, another interest, he is in debt to the company for more than his lands, which are scooped in by his creditors.

"By a rash policy of school lands, these companies got hold of thousands of acres in 1900, and of which they made about $1,000 more during the years of five years, by leasing them to white settlers.

"In the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations the officials are the white home seekers rather than the Indians. These whites have been ousting the lands from the Indians, paying a percentage of the claim, instead. During this period and while I was there, I heard all manner of hardships, and they have been prepared upon by land grafters and Indian allies. Congress adjourns in a week and delay that they receive better treatment.

"The town of Tahlequah, where the land office is located, is the headquarters for the gallants of the Choctaws and Cherokee nations. The grafters are so called trust companies and their agents corporations, the stockholders of which are United States officials, report land speculators from the home towns of the trust-blackjaw raids and the intelligent school land Indians.

Grafts Rather Mean.

"The scandals have reached the highest development in the Creek nation. The Creek full bloods are in a semi-starving condition and they have sold their lands in order to get money to buy food. If they had been permitted to sell, they would have paid their debts, purchased necessities, and improved their forty acres of inalienable homesteads."

NIXON IN THE RACE.

Comes Out as Candidate for New York Mayoralty on Democratic Ticket.

New York, Sept. 28.—New York City's political condition was given another stir last night when Lewis Nixon, ex-leader of Tammany Hall, and sulphurous, came out as a candidate for Mayor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Nixon's statement is so broad that it may be taken that he would accept the nomination as an independent ticket. Mr. Nixon said: "I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of the city of New York. This statement is made with a full knowledge of the uncertainties in the Democratic situation. I desire to make it clear that I am willing to stand with those Democrats, however small their numbers may be, who believe that the Democratic party of this city should lead and not follow in the forward march of municipal reform."

Actress Attempts Suicide.

New York, Sept. 28.—Florence Young, an actress, living at 123 West 45th Street, attempted to make away with herself this morning by shooting herself. She may survive. No cause is known for her act. Miss Young is 28 years old and single.

German Woman Attacked by Turks.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—A Constantinople despatch to Tagblatt states that Turks have outraged and robbed one of the women of the German hospital at Cochiana, near Constantinople. The despatch adds that Europeans are not safe even in the Turkish capital.

Mrs. Davis Much Better.

Widow of Confederate President Will Recover without Some Complication Sets in.

Buffalo, Sept. 28.—Both marked and continued improvement is being shown by Mrs. Jefferson Davis that her grandaunt, Jefferson Davis Hayes, says this morning that unless some complication sets in, she would recover. Jefferson Davis Hayes, the grandson of the Confederate President arrived early this morning from Princeton where he is a freshman.

The Hayes family is domiciled in the old white sitting room of President Fillmore's former home, at the window of which the President used to sit every morning to read his papers. The members of the family were met by Mrs. David Gaughter, Miss A. Hayes and Mr. Hayes, Miss Hayes, Miss Lucy Hayes and Jefferson Davis Hayes.

Prize Fighter Joins Salvation Army.

New York, Oct. 28.—The Bowery was given a religious sensation last night when "Mysterious Billy" Smith, the former weight prize fighter, appeared at Miner's Theatre in the uniform of the Salvation Army, to assist in a nine days' crusade. Smith said his wife, who was formerly a member in a burlesque show, set on the stage and later spoke to the audience.

Balfour and Milner to Confer.

London, Sept. 28.—It is announced that Premier Balfour and Lord Milner will have a conference in London next week. As it is most probable that the subject of this conference will be the acceptance or declination by Lord Milner of the post of Colonial Secretary to succeed Joseph Chamberlain, it is not improbable that the resignation of the cabinet will be announced until after the meeting. Lord Milner arrived in England from Cleveland this afternoon.

Reciprocity the Chief Question.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Governor A. B. Cummins opened the Iowa Republican campaign here Saturday night. He said he hoped the issue of the campaign in this state would demonstrate to the nation that there are 200,000 more men in Iowa who believe in the principles of protection than believe in free trade, and who believe that the Dingley law is better than free trade and that it is better than the Democratic way. He predicted that reciprocity will become the most conspicuous question of all public questions within the next quarter of a century.

WELL NOT TAKE UP THE MILLER CASE.

Both Factions of Knights of Labor Refuse to Support Washington Central Labor Union.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Both factions of the Knights of Labor broken against the Knickbocker started by the Central Labor Union of Washington to replace or secure a reversal of President Roosevelt's order in their office "open shop" in government departments. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation, together with his associates, has already pronounced emphatically against the movement, and now John Hayes, who claims that office, asserts that his faction will have nothing to do with the case. On this subject, Mr. Hayes says:

"My participation in the Miller case will be taken under by the executive board of the Knights of Labor, of the local association. We do not desire to become involved on this matter as it is an affair which does not concern us. All we have asked throughout the entire controversy has been that the Board to take no action on the resolution sent to them by the Central Labor Union of this city."

Kansas Women Win at the Polls.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28.—The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has received reports which indicate that the women of Kansas have elected a majority of the members of the county school boards in the 5,000 districts of the State.

Concert Grape Crop Small This Year.

Dundee, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The movement of the Concord grape crop from the Chautauqua grape belt began today. J. M. Welch, chairman of the Chautauqua & Erie Company estimates less than 3,000 carloads of about 15 per cent. of a normal crop. Between 400 and 500 carloads will be shipped this week.

For World's Championship.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Pittsburg National League team will start for Boston to-night to play the American League team there for the world's championship. The personnel remains will stop at Buffalo to-morrow and arrive at Boston Wednesday day before the opening of the series. President Dreyfus will start tomorrow night with a large party of rooters.

Monument Fund Rev.

One more of Monumental Hero not touch of a dollar, but the world still. All are now free.

PLAYING FOR TIME.

Bulgaria Realizes That She Is no Match for Turkish Forces.

ARMY NOT PREPARED.

Rather than Completely Isolated Bulgaria by Recognizing Neutrality of Small Balkan States, and Appoints Himself as Master of the Situation.

Sofia, Sept. 28.—Despite a certain amount of confidence which has been going on for some days past, there are only five Bulgarian regiments on the frontier against 60 regiments of Turkish troops just over the border. The Bulgarians as a result are beginning to realize that they are ill prepared for such a desperate conflict as war with Turkey would prove to be and are now playing for time to complete their organization and procure the necessary supplies of ammunition, Kimonits, rifles, etc.

Servia is now definitely out of the matter, the Italian having seized her neutrality by important concessions. This last is important news to the Russian's master game of diplomacy has succeeded in making all the great Powers, including England, adopt a policy of hands off.

Albert Herald has now was the neutrality of all the small Balkan States, thus completely isolating Bulgaria, which he deems himself able to deliver at any time without outside assistance.

UNIQUE TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE

Tourists Who Left Chicago at Four This Morning Hope to Make New York in Fifty-four Hours.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—At 4 o'clock this morning a 24-horse power automobile driven by Bert Hainsell and Lewis Duffie of New York left Chicago on one of the most unique trips ever attempted. They will attempt to make New York City in fifty-four hours, a distance of 1,150 miles by road.

The men who will handle the machine have divided into stages. Hainsell and Duffie being the first and they will be followed by Lieutenant Colonel Lee of the Indian cavalry and Harry Bonsal who have started ahead by rail. In this way the men will relieve each other in pairs and assume an hour's sleep as practice on the rail.

This will be the first time that such a trip was ever attempted. The roads that they will travel over are in Illinois, Chicago to Hammond, South Bend, Elkhart, and Goshen, Ind., Waterloo, Toledo, and Cleveland, Ohio, Erie, Pa., Buffalo, Oneida, Binghamton, Kingston, N. Y., and New York City.

Big Bear Burned.

Massapequa, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The Great Bear of Wyandanch, one of the oldest and largest hotels in this section, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss heavy.

Robbers Scared Away.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 28.—Robbers entered the Pinchotte at Muncy during the night and dynamited the safe. The noise frightened the thieves, who fled without plunder.

Another Football Victim.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 28.—George Beck, of Trenton, was admitted to the hospital here today. He was injured while playing football Saturday in the Trenton-Dickinson seminary game. He has concussion of the brain.

Negroes Emigrating to South Africa.

New Orleans, Sept. 28.—Fifty 1,000 negroes have packed their belongings and are prepared to emigrate to South Africa from Mississippi. They will form the advance guard of an army of their race that it is alleged, will leave the State because of the war known anti-negro clause of Vardaman, the newly elected Governor.

American Sentenced in Switzerland.

Basle, Switzerland, Sept. 28.—Louis Pulaczski, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been sentenced to three years' penal servitude for shooting and wounding the editor of a local newspaper. The office received Pulaczski's threatening telegrams through advertising, and the American was bounding he him with a gun.

Hoad's Sarsaparilla tackle up a broken down system. It begins its work right, that is, in the blood. 99

Low rates to Texas, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas via Wabash Railroad. On sale September 15th, only good returning until October 7th.

Write E. S. Kelly, Gen. Agent, Wabash Railroad, Buffalo, for full information. 46bd

George M. Bailey?

The Daily Palladium.

VOLUME XI—NO. 869. OSWEGO, N. Y., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1909. ESTABLISHED 1859.

THE COUNTY CLERK FEES.

Committee From Rope Grange Starts Proceedings.

Secret Hearing Conducted Before Referee Bulger and Attorney F. G. Spenser Today—Witnesses Are Examined Under Oath—A List of Those Called.

Attorney F. G. Spenser, of Pulaski, representing W. Willard Rounds and others, members of Hope Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, South West Oswego, today filed informalities with Referee Bulger regarding the charges of County Clerk Brand that Record Clerk Emerson E. Stewart of the County Clerk's office, had been receiving money for services made by him while judge employed by the county, and kept the money received for his work.

At a regular meeting of Hope Grange, P. of H. No. 118, held Saturday evening, September 9th, last, the charges made by Mr. Brand were up for discussion with the following adopted:

Whereas, It has been charged on credible authority that certain graves irregularities in the management of the County Clerk's office of Oswego county, whereby large sums of money are secretly diverted from the county of Oswego to the pockets of a selected employe or employes of said office; and

Whereas, said employes are paid for the County of Oswego to protect the interests of said county and of the taxpayers thereof; and

Whereas, the responsible officer or officials charged with the duty of preventing said alleged irregularities and perversions of the taxpayers' money, seem to have been negligent of said irregularities, but have failed to cause to remedy or prevent the same; and

Whereas, such conditions, if proved, would seem to indicate a state of affairs something to be expected among some high officials of Oswego county, detrimental to the county, wasteful to its revenue, and inhospitable to all its best interests.

Resolved, That the Oswego appoint a committee of three to investigate the conditions aforesaid, with instructions to report as soon as may be and with power to take such action as circumstances seem to warrant.

The Master of the Grange appointed W. Willard Rounds, Lewis Grimes and Fred Coates. After an investigation the gentlemen placed the matter in the hands of Attorney Spenser and the proceeding was begun. The matter, however, was kept secret, and this morning police officials were served with subpoenas signed by Referee Bulger, who summoned upon the witness stand Attorney Spenser, Deputy County Clerk Fred R. Hulse, Special Clerk Nelson, Index Clerk Hodgson, Miscellaneous Clerk Calder, of the County Clerk's office; L. W. Boice, F. E. Colton, C. S. Parkhurst, O. S. Overhoist, F. D. Cobb, George N. Burt, D. E. Tuttle, V. L. Tarrant, E. M. Cole, C. S. Martin, W. W. Wallace, Francis E. Beasley, James H. White, Thomas H. King, Michael Taylor, Joseph H. Gill, E. N. Powell, D. P. Morehouse, Bernard Gallagher, Spencer Brownell, F. D. Dubois and others.

The investigation is a secret one, the proceedings being similar to that of the Grand Jury, only Judge Bulger, Mr. Spenser and each witness being permitted to be present. It is provided for in the Criminal Code. At 12:30 o'clock a recess was taken until 2 P. M. There seven this morning were District Attorney Mahar, F. D. Colton, C. S. Martin, W. F. Wallace, L. W. Boice, Thomas H. King and V. T. Orcutt.

When questioned by reporters the gentlemen said that they were asked if they had received money from Emerson E. Stewart if they had paid him for the work, or if they had paid the pump man, that is, if they had paid to get their services allowed ahead of the regular order.

Mr. Cobb said that he testified that he had received a check from Mr. Brand for which he paid Mr. Stewart personally one-half of the regular fee. It is understood that others gave similar testimony, but Mr. Spenser declined to make public, at present, what had been sworn to.

Mr. Spenser said he was perfectly satisfied with what has developed so far. He said that the county was not getting all the fees that the public had a right to expect.

Mr. Spenser was the attorney for County Clerk Brand when he proposed to put Mr. Stewart on trial. The matter, however, was dropped. Rope Grange then took the charges up and proposed to have a full investigation.

TO HANDLE WEATHER NEWS.

Ontario Telephone Company Will Supply Their Patrons.

The Ontario Telephone Company has made arrangements with the Weather Bureau whereby the farmers will be able to secure the weather forecast almost as soon as it is given out in the city. Each morning the forecast will be sent from the Weather Bureau in this city to the hotel operator at the Telephone Exchange and will transmit it to Mexico, Pulaski, Richland and the northern towns in the county, who in turn will transmit it to Watertown and towns along the route.

There is an emergency forecast, such as a sudden fall in the temperature or an approaching storm, the message will be sent out taking precedence over all other communications on the line.

This arrangement should receive the hearty endorsement of the rural districts. Under the present arrangements the Lengsfs are not received until nearly four hours after they are made, but with the new system in operation they are received within half an hour after the time they are sent out from Washington.

Mothers' Club Meeting.

The Mothers' Club will meet on Tuesday, September 28th, at 3 P. M., at the home of Mrs. George Hood, 83 West Third street. Subject of the meeting, "Books and Reading for the Young," led by Mrs. S. Augusta Smith, Librarian of Moulton, N. Y., followed by general discussion.

Returned to Regent.

The occupants of the house over Waldron's hardware store yesterday in the hall which adjoins partially and for a time it was feared that the water from the 100 foot WELL which is down and leave the stock in W. F. Waldron's hardware. The water was turned off, however, and the danger averted. The people who occupy the rooms moved back to their homes in Dugway, here or Albion, this morning, satisfied that life in the city, where houses have modern improvements, is not what it is cracked up to be.

AT ST. JOHN'S YESTERDAY.

Large Congregation Present to Welcome Father McPeak.

Rev. James McPeak, recently ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church in Rochester, celebrated his first solemn high mass at St. John's church yesterday. The services were largely attended.

Father McCormick acted as deacon, Father Lamoreux as subdeacon and Father McPeak as celebrant. The sermon was delivered by Father Hoffman, of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, where Father McPeak pursued his studies. His subject was "The Priesthood," and he spoke of the dignity and the social responsibility of the office and the qualifications that you that should prevail in St. John's parish, because a young man from among them had been ordained under the strict requirements of it.

Asking for Bids.

The plans for the new exchange of the Empire Telephone Company, to be erected on the Parkinson property, in West Second street, arrived this morning and were immediately submitted to the contractors, who are now at work bidding on it. Those among those who have been asked to submit bids are Contractor Gunnoning Company, A. H. Smith and A. Cahill & Son. The plans call for a two-story brick building.

From the Former Potpourri.

Rochester, Sept. 20.—At the adjourned hearing on the charges against Senator George E. Green, this morning, the Governor's message a further adjournment until October 12th.

TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

"Indian Scandals Make the Post Office Scandals Look Like Harmless Gossip."

Washington, Sept. 20.—George E. Bailey, a Washington newspaper correspondent, has spent the last three weeks in Indian Territory investigating the status of official and other graft which is said to have featured land sales for Indians and the poor white settlers.

Returning to Mr. Bailey, the Indian scandals make the pending post office scandals look like city of Sarajevo gossip.

"The principal grafting," he said, "is done through the land system. The land commission gets the allotments for the Indians, and then loses the lands from the bad men at nominal rentals for five years. The rental is to be paid at the end of a year, but the Indian sometimes waits two years when half what is due him or no pay is ever made. There he is compelled to borrow from the trust company, and pretty soon, by aliases of mortgages and mortgages, he is in debt to the company for more than his lands, which are stripped to by his creditors. By a rush sinking of allotments worth $1,000 each, for which the term of five years, by leasing them to white farmers.

"In the Choctaw and Chickasaw countries, the officers get the white farmers rather than the Indians. These white farmers have been renting the lands from the Indians, paying a percentage of the crops raised. During the period of wishing they have endured masses of hardships, and their have been paid upon by land grafters and Indian aides. Congress should see to it without delay that they receive better treatment.

"The agents of Tahlequah, where the tribal legislature is located, is the head quarters for the grafters of the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations.

"The grafters are also called trust companies and real estate corporations. Some of them are located in the United States cities, some in the Indian Territory, and the headquarters are located Indian. The scandals have reached the highest circles and the Cabinet officers are in a sad starting condition and they need their heads to order to get money to buy food. If they had been permitted to sell, they would have made their sales, realized immediate and improved their half score of hardships for nominals.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Buffalo, Sept. 20.—Such marked and continued improvement is being shown by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, the illustrious widow of the famous President of the Southern Confederacy, who had taken refuge with Mr. Davis at Cable Inn, that her physician, Jefferson Davis Hayes, said this morning that the attending doctors believed that unless some complication set in, she would outlive her health.

The Pope and the Emperor.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—The Pope has sent the Vatican priest, William, with an encyclical letter to the Kaiser, stating that he desires the same personal relations to exist between the Vatican Empire and himself as existed between the former and the late Pope Leo.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Conductor John T. Murray Has a Fractured Jaw.

A peculiar and painful accident occurred to John T. Murray, the West Seventh street conductor on the New York Central division of the N. Y. & O. railroad, about half a mile East of Crosbyside at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Murray left here at 5:45 in charge of extra freight bound for Charlotte. At the time of the accident he was in the cupola of the caboose overlooking the train when the air hose burst, setting on the brakes and stopping the train suddenly. The jerk throw Murray from his seat with both legs as it sped him through the window. The blow fractured his jaw slightly bruised and cut his face and neck.

Murray was placed on board the train and brought to this city, where he was met at the station by the ambulance and Drivers David, Eddy and O'Brien. He was immediately taken to the Hospital, where he now is. Mr. Murray has been on the road nearly eight years and is one of the most popular conductors on the road.

UNPAID WORKMEN

Make Trouble at Cadillac Saw—Guns and Ammunition Stolen — Regulators Office Building Attached.

(Standard Press Special. Page.)

Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 20.—A mob of the discharged employes of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, after being put off with nothing but more promises when they demanded their wages this morning, broke into a store and secured a large lot of special police club and guns and ammunition. Later in the day, after the company had refused to give them the money, they attacked the building of the company in the Cadillac Saw, charged upon the strong men and demanded that the contractors and managers pay them, and when they refused to do so, they further damage by a raid of one of the company officials who came in a fire engine to divert attention.

Almost every man in the crowd was armed and in the spirit kind of a mood. A deputed group was made up of the managers of the building, but the door was defended successfully by three heads, who fired a large number of shots, some of which struck the door jamb.

The hardware dealers, C. H. Fletcher & Company, had broken into the night and every gun in revolver in stock was stolen, together with all the ammunition that could be found. The building here is one of the best company of 1000 and have unexpected an urgent request to Toronto for both the regulars and more police. The local police is mostly and totally incapable of coping with the situation.

Orders have been issued to discharge the men in the CONSOLIDATED but up to noon today none of the mill hands had left.

A rush is now sweeping down upon a saloon opened near the company's works, whose owner escaped the men by offering to cash their checks for ten cents on the dollar.

In this afternoon's clash two officers were shot in the leg and one of them is to be taken to the Hospital. The Prosecutor, whose name was not known, was shot, one in the side and the other in the leg.

Bail warrants have been issued for the men who are to be held for murder. As a matter of precaution the prisoners have been told to keep the rifles from coming after and attacking the Michigan Soo.

REMOVE THE TRACKS AT ONCE.

Mayor Baker Should Take Immediate Action.

The Water Bus Been Keeping Fire Department Busy Recently—Time That Prompt Action Is Taken.

On July 26, 1907, the Common Council, by resolution, directed the Board of Works to proceed forthwith and remove the D. L. & W. railroad tracks from West Bridge Street. The said day Aquatic proceedings were begun.

The company had discussed the question for some time previous with members of the Common Council, but no agreement was reached. They asked that the city expend a large sum of money—estimated by Mayor Hall at from one to eight thousand dollars—to improve the road under the lower bridge before the tracks were placed on the docks.

The city officials pointed out that the railroad company in occupying the street without authority, and the injunction restraining the officials from removing the tracks had been vacated.

"It is the duty of the Mayor to direct the City Attorney to forthwith proceed with the order and then direct the Superintendent of the Department of Works to proceed with the removal of the tracks, unless the representatives of the railroad company have a board in the meantime to remove the tracks within a specified time, prior to March next.

The people feel that these tracks removed and the way to Mexico cleared to proceed. The matter is important and is time and give the company spoken advantage.

Mayor Baker and the Aldermen can act, without sinking themselves, take any other action.

How can Mayor Baker expect to get business public, and Mr. Hall if he suggests suggestions for removal.

The Superintendent should be asked to pay a whole dollar for the damages caused.

STILL CONTINUE TO SLUMP.

Scores Bordering on a Panic Witnessed in the Stock Exchange Today.

New York, Sept. 20.—Scores bordering on a panic were witnessed in the Stock Exchange this morning. A flood of tips flotsam set in again at the opening and for a time seemed beyond control. Short selling for a time seemed the tide of selling and rallies followed, but towards close of stock, the market took another downward turn.

Consolidated Gas was especially hard hit and lost 10 points. Low rates were reached in Steel common, and preferred and in Steel Office, decrease Tennessee was among other stocks to reach low figures. Some of the cheap declines recorded in the first hour were 1½ in L. and N.; four in Northern, four in Metropolitan Street Railway, two in Manhattan, 1½ in B. R. T., two in Steel preferred, and a point on the common and 2½ in People's Gas. Industrials generally lost one and two per cent.

The flood of long stock continued to pour in the market during the morning hours, and day traders were hounded again and again. Even the tips of good support the stock slipped off. Advances failed either in the forenoon.

The banks made capital out of the low price for Brike, stocks, which sold in London this morning heavily, the lowest since the panic of 1896. Steel pointing fall to fifteen and Pennsylvania sold for 117½, a new low record. Vanadium Steel made an effort to pulled Steel stocks and held the price above eighty-six.

With a view to support the market Hemmens & Company sold 500 of Steel, leaving heavy purchases. Ten thousand Steel purchased, 1½ point lower. Ten Pacific and 2,000 Steel.

Shortly before one o'clock Steel prohibited sold for 98. It may be recalled that the Steel Trust sold the preferred stock to its employes for sixty years.

P. M.—There is little to appear as the day wears forward, short, T. P. M. beyond crediting of shorts by DEMAND WHICH PREVIOUSLY SHORTED. During the last hours of the session the bear people appear weakness. One receipt last, Pennsylvania, declined to the lowest of the day. There has been continuous liquidation in small lots coming from everywhere.

[illegible] NOT BEEN [illegible] more by in the last hour, but Pennsylvania followed was sold down just before the close to a new low mark. The tone of the market closed only barely steady.

Railroads Seek Lower Rates.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Tony McGovern had Late Rate of the city at his mercy throughout all last night and Sunday night at the Hotel at Atlantic City. McGovern stated right in to put his case before the public repeatedly, but his judgment as to distance was off and the hours limited had little effect.

Strategist Negroes in Emigrate.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Forty-two negroes have packed their belongings and are prepared to migrate to Africa. Also from Mississippi. They will leave the advance guard of an army of their race that is to follow well known and enjoy views of Vancouver, the social problem.

LOCAL NEWS.

Furnished Terms for the Rev. Dr. Wilde's Sunday Sermon.

The Rev. D. Wilde preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation last evening, using as a text Romans 16, 10-11: "Salute, being which act of Dominicker's unpublished good them that be of the household of Nepheus which are in the Lord."

Mr. Wilde paid special attention of the peculiar and unpublished nature of the penalty, speaking of one heroine, disguised last Sunday, who would of our citizens to only recent but more fresh hop, who had fallen in to the water. Hayden paid tribute to Dodge Harvey, who worked so hard in the resuscitation of the boy.

The President and Family.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt and his family left for Washington at 8:00 A. M. It is to be expected to arrive in Washington.

IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

No Clue to Senator Kenyon's Rockefeller Not Afoot.

Malone, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Sheriff Stapleton and Attorney Dudley have returned to Malone and say that there are no new developments in the Senator mystery case.

Stapleton has searched in one area, but it is doubtful if the crime can be fixed upon him.

The report that the Senator's are frightened and will leave the Adirondacks, is false. Without knowledge comes to Day Pond, where his family are, and spent the day, returning to the city Sunday night.

The lonely wanderer that the woods as before the Dunne tragedy and are perfectly safe in so doing. Story of several guards, deputies, etc., on the Rockefeller estate, is untrue.

MORGAN IS CLOSELY GUARDED.

New York, Sept. 20.—J. P. Morgan is daily receiving scores of letters from men and women who have been robbed by the agents in the prime of operations and investment deals within the last year or two. Not a few of the writers sign their names and give their addresses, instead of hiding behind anonymity. It is not known that Mr. Morgan's life has been threatened. He is one of the best guarded of the money kings and it would be a difficult task for a person intent upon doing him violence. Two weeks through the origin of estate sale at Mr. Morgan's office.

TILLMAN ON TRIAL.

Laurens, S. C., Sept. 20.—Contrary to general expectations the trial of former Lieutenant Governor James H. Tillman was opened upon this morning, though the taking of testimony will not begin until tomorrow, when a venire of 100 men is to be drawn by the Court.

George H. Knox was elected foreman of the jury.

Governor Odell Refused to See Mr. Tamblyn.

Albany, Sept. 20.—Governor Odell this morning refused to see Mr. Tim Woerner, representative of the Trade Unionists, who was on his way to Sing Sing Penitentiary to Thursday last. The issue up to Attorney General Hotchkiss, in lieu of the Governor for her hope and want away Tamblyn.

She will spend the day with relatives and agents to go to Dannemora in the morning to bid the boy a last farewell.

Mrs. Tamblyn wants to claim the case of the TOO KNOW the supervisor, but has no intents of paying the expenses, and unless she is defeated the case probably will be tried in quarantine at the prison.

Dancing Forbid in Teachers.

Bridgeport, Mich., Sept. 20.—The local School Board has issued notice to parent a resolution prohibiting teachers from attending dancing parties, day by day, and from dancing in public. The Trustees assert that school work has suffered because of the pleasure parties of the teachers. School boards in other towns of Wayne county have under consideration, proposals of a similar nature.

JETT MAKES A SPEECH.

Claims to be Defender of the Mountain People.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20.—Curtis Jett, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Joe Cockrill, and also under the sentence for the murder of Jim Cockrill, Jr., and Tom Cockrill, Jr., in the Jackson court house, delivered a long address at Hazard, Ky., on the county.

"Sometimes enemy tries hard to hang me I'm pleased," he said. "The Infernal people, I mean, better to say to Cockrill. It's needed there just as much as in Louisville. Jett's mountain people are the best people in the world, make much of every little thing that happens in the mountains. They exaggerate everything—that's the trouble.

"Just as fine people live there as anywhere in the world—just as honorable and a lot more generous and hospitable than you have here, and they are here.

"People say mountaineers are not educated 'third grades.' There is only one. I, a farmer, is shot from outside, you think he is going to give up his arms when he is only fifteen years old? Is he a coward or another bad? Isn't that about fair play?" Highly wise is intimately acquainted with the people there will tell you that they are plain folks, as contrasted to those, in the city that look foolish, not because of the [illegible] because that is under the circumstances, the only thing to do.

Subscribe for The Palladium.

RESEMBLES AN AMERICAN AFFAIR

A First-Class Lynching in a Russian Town—Would Do Credit to Texas.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—A lynching has occurred at the village of Kinsky, in the district of Chelyabinsky, which the newspapers describe as resembling an American affair. It seems that a family of Tartars, whose the Russian claim as the white in America do the negroes, became obnoxious to the villagers. The villagers tried to force them to leave. A Tartar, whose name was Mahomed, resented the attempt to evict.

A crowd caught him in the act. They beat him. Mahomed fell the worse beaten, and then dragged a gantlet down the village street and forced Mahomed to run back and forth between two rows, armed with lashes and hatchets. Mahomed showed remarkable vitality and bears after the effort began he was still able to crawl on his hands and knees. Finally, however, he died from loss of blood.

The police, who were finally sent to stop the affair, found Mahomed's body a mass of wounds. Both of his eyes and some fingers were cut, the ears were gone and his tongue split.

As all the villagers were concerned it was impossible to secure a single witness who would testify in the affair.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Attempt to Drive Out New York Chicago in Less Than Forty-Four Hours.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Promoters of a race between three automobiles, driven by Bert Helmsch and Lewis Dodge, of New York, left Chicago on one of the most unique trips ever attempted. The cars which are driving out will attempt to make New York city in 44 hour hours, a distance of 1,000 miles by road.

The men who will handle the machine have devised some novelty. Dodge and Dodge have the dirt, and they will be relieved just before night by Dave Johnson and Harry Sears. Jet, who have charged to be with Dodge and Johnson, will be relieved by Dave Johnson and Harry Sears. Jet, who have charged to be with Dodge and Johnson, will be relieved by Dodge and Johnson. Each man will be in gear and sleep in the car, and season as much sleep as possible on the road.

This will be the first time that such a trip was ever attempted. The cars will pass through Indiana, Illinois, Chicago to Hammond, South Bend, Elkhart and Goshen, Ind., Waterloo, Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, Erie, Pa., Buffalo, Corning, Binghamton, Kingston, N. Y., and New York city.

Of Course it Does.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 20.—William Vanderbilt, a leading Republican and chief author of Roosevelt's campaign defeat of the Republicans.

WICKED CHICAGO.

An Unidentified Bad-my Was Shot and Killed.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Police Officer Joel F. Fetal last night shot and killed an unidentified bad man who, when challenged, had just finished a stick-up. Edward Gaden and James Gerard were standing on the corner of Harrison street and Canal street when a man came up to them, and, with a revolver in hand, ordered the men to give up their money. The men, in fear of their lives, complied with the demand. The robber ran to the middle of the street, where he was met by a Officer Fetal, who, at the command, "Hands up!" fired his revolver. The robber fell, shot through the heart.

Rev's Tale!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Prop., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

George M. Bailey

SAVING AND LENDING.

A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT THE STATE CONVENTION.

Eastern Delegation Learned Some New Things While Here—A Clear Enthusiasm—Association Notes.

REAL PROPERTY.

MANY TRANSFERS OF LAND IN THE SUBURBS REPORTED.

Contracts Made for Building Houses in Various Parts of the City—A New Postoffice and a New Company.

DEMAN'S STOCK FARM.

NEEDED TO COMPLETE THEM.

THE POWERS-BUILDING TOWER.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

HOUSES FURNISHED COMPLETE.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES.

Either Cash or Credit

Wildberg Bros.

61 & 63 SENECA ST.

THE WHITE HOUSE (ORIGINAL).

Acknowledged Champions of Low Prices and Easy Terms.

THE SELF-RESTORER FREE

Scaly Skin Diseases

Cured by Cuticura.

Cuticura Resolvent.

PIMPLES

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

Wolff's ACME Blacking

PIK-RON

Buffalo Belting Works

R. HOFFELD & CO.

BELT AND HOSE.

STAINED GLASS

FOR SALE.

303x120 feet, cor. Bird Ave., near Richmond.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Ambrose S. Bixby.

FOR RENT

Nos. 394 and 396 Washington street. Room 33990.

JAS. MOONEY & BRO.

HENRY H. VOGHT,

DELAWARE AVE.

SUMMER COTTAGES

BELL & ELY, 12 Eagle Street.

EDWARD P. MILLS.

FOR SALE.

H. D. FOLINSBEE.

Crosstown Railroad.

Several thousand feet on this New Electric and Cable Road.

Kingsley & Potter

THE CHOICEST

FINE CORNER HOUSE FOR SALE CHEAP.

FOR RENT

See list at our office. Send for our sale list

HUME & CHOATE

FOR SALE.

PETER G. MOHR,

404—WILLIAM STREET—404

SAFE INVESTMENT.

East Buffalo and Black Rock.

LINK & HATCH,

FARMS

FOR SALE.

Por Rent or Sale.

Cheap Building Lots at BURLINGTON.

JOHN OLIVER, 22 W. Swan Street.

GEORGE S. METCALFE,

JOSEPH BORK,

FOR SALE.

WHITE & FISH,

George M. Bailey

BUFFALO EXPRESSIONS.

[illegible]

That little pamphlet, "Ten Years in Buffalo," which tells the story of this city's growth during the past decade, is getting into all sorts of places. It is a reprint of George M. Bailey's article, published in THE EXPRESS of January 12th last. More than 120,000 copies of the pamphlet have been distributed by Buffalo business-men. Just before the recent aldermanic junketing trip to Boston, C. W. Whitcomer mailed copies to every public official in Boston, and even to the bartender of the Parker House, so that when the aldermen arrived, those whom they met, especially at the Parker House, were so saturated with facts about Buffalo that they were able to give even Jack White a few pointers. The Mayor of Boston had the courtesy to thank Mr. Whitcomer for the pamphlet in a personal letter. THE EXPRESS specials from Washington on Tuesday told of Congressman Farquhar's able argument before the House Committee on Public Buildings to secure $1,500,000 additional appropriation for Buffalo's postoffice, and gave the facts which Mr. Farquhar told the committee about this city's growth. Every fact, and the figures given in the dispatch, were from the pamphlet, "Ten Years in Buffalo." Yesterday the author of the pamphlet received a letter of thanks from Maj. Farquhar, in which he says: "I find the pamphlet very handy in my arguments before the Committee on Public Buildings of the House. No better matter, in same compass, has ever been printed in Buffalo's behalf."

[illegible]

DIED.

[illegible]

A REVELATION.

An Alarming Prevalence of RHEUMATIC and NEURALGIC troubles that the Climate Produces.

[illegible]

LEE, MARTIN & CO.

Next week we will announce another Word Contest with

50 PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE, DIAMOND RING, WORTH $100.00

SECOND PRIZE, SOLID GOLD WATCH, WORTH $75.

LEE, MARTIN & CO., JEWELERS, Main, cor. North Division St.

MEAT CUTTERS.

We are still selling the Perfection Meat Cutters [illegible]

WALBRIDGE & CO. 317-321 Washington St.

Trolley or Cable WHICH?

[illegible]

A. CUTLER & SON

166-172 Pearl Street.

WEBER & MEYER

[illegible]

WEBER & MEYER, 471 MAIN STREET.

GREEN & WICKS, Architects, [illegible]

JOHN C. POST,

BUY THE BEST

It may not be generally known that

Jewett's Shoes

Are all made to order by the very best workmen.

It may readily be conceived from this that our profits are smaller than if we sold the slop-made factory goods which form the bulk of the stocks in most shoe stores. That is so, but we make it up by holding our trade. If we sell you once we are sure of your trade afterward.

Buy the Best Shoes — AT — Jewett's,

378 — MAIN ST. — 380

BRYANT & STRATTON Business College SHORTHAND AND ENGLISH SCHOOL.

[illegible]

NAPHTHA LAUNCH FOR SALE.

[illegible]

JOSEPH BORK, [illegible]

HENRY H. VOGHT, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, [illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

JAS. MOONEY & BRO. [illegible]

FOR SALE

An unusually fine location for a physician.

A 2-story Corner Brick House FOR SALE BY John Otto & Son, 24 WEST SWAN ST.

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

SOMETHING NICE.

[illegible]

HESS & NOBLES, 34 Niagara St.

EDWARD P. M[illegible]

GEO. W. TOWNSEND,

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

CHEAP LOTS FOR SALE

[illegible]

T. M. MITCHELL, Jr.

[illegible]

FLOORS, [illegible] FT. FOR RENT. PRACTICALLY FIRE-PROOF. PERFECTLY LIGHTED. HEATED BY STEAM. POWER ELEVATOR. WITH OR WITHOUT POWER, FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

[illegible]

FARMS

For Sale or Exchange.

[illegible]

H. C. Tucker, Broker,

OUR LIST

Of improved and vacant property is among the largest, if not the largest, in the city. Buyers would do well to call in and look it over.

We have a number of vacant tracts for sale, which offer splendid opportunities for speculation.

HUME & CHOATE

306 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE.

Three new houses on Bryant street. Two new houses on Ashland avenue. Also choice residence on Mariner st., near North.

Kingsley & Potter

ELMWOOD AVENUE DISTRICT.

[illegible]

WALTER G. HOPKINS,

ELMWOOD AVENUE DISTRICT.

Cheapest and Most Desirable [illegible]

PERKINS & MENZIES,

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

HUME & SANFORD, [illegible] West Swan Street.

W. G. HARTWELL,

MONEY TO LOAN — AT — 4 1/2 Per Cent.

[illegible]

CHAS. B. WHEELER, Attorney-at-Law, [illegible] Chapin Block. Buffalo, N. Y.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

NEAR THE CIRCLE, FOR SALE.

[illegible]

BELL & ELY, 30 E. Eagle Street.

FINE CORNER HOUSE FOR SALE CHEAP.

THE RESIDENCE CORNER PROSPECT AVE. AND RHODE ISLAND STREETS. TWO STORY FRAME. FINE LOCATION. Apply to JAMES MOONEY AND BRO. Arcade Building.

CUT THIS OUT.

[illegible]

J. E. KELLER,

Cor. Peckham & Emslie Streets,

[illegible]

C. HAGEN,

RARE CHANCE.

THE McCOMB HOTEL ON GRAND ISLAND.

[illegible]

The Cadwell Real Estate Exchange

NO. 88 ASHLAND AVENUE.

[illegible]

THE CADWELL REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

For Rent or Sale.

[illegible]

WM. C. FITCH,

EXAMINE THESE PROPERTIES.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

FOR RENT.

[illegible]

WHITE & FISH,

Arthur A. Johnson

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT & SOLD.

Loans and Insurance.

WITH A. J. WELLS, 30 WHITE BUILDING.

GEORGE S. METCALFE.

[illegible]

7 EAST SWAN STREET 7

For Sale Very Cheap.

[illegible]

JOHN OLIVER, 32 W. Swan Street.

ONE CENT A WORD.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED.

[illegible]

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

[illegible]

BOARDING.

[illegible]

APARTMENTS TO LET.

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT.

[illegible]

RESIDENCES FOR SALE.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN.

[illegible]

1890

F. H. THOMAS.

Editor and Proprietor, "The Silver Creek Gazette," Silver Creek, N.Y.

Silver Creek's Newspapers.

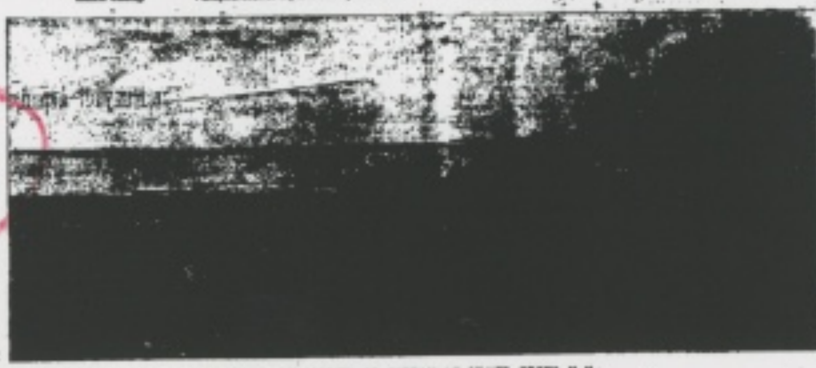
Walter Langhorn.

Montgomery & Talcott.

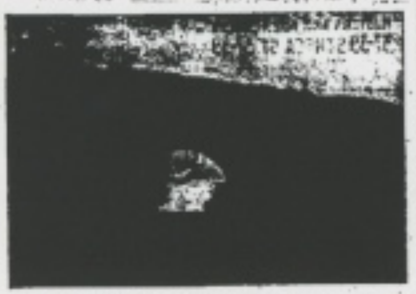
Italian Brigandage in 1890.

CONSUL CARROLL'S ASSERTIONS OF THE DANGERS TO AMERICAN TOURISTS RESENTED BY PRIME MINISTER CRISPI—WHOLE VILLAGES COMPOSED OF BRIGANDS.

DOUBLE ARCH VIADUCT, SILVER CREEK, N.Y.



PARK AND MOUTH OF STREAM AT SILVER CREEK, N.Y.



THE FAMOUS SNOW ARCH ON THE C., & S. RY.

At Silver Creek, N.Y. Lake Erie in the distance.

MONTGOMERY & TALCOTT'S STORES, SILVER CREEK.

F. C. Mathews.

Norton Bros.

Progress in Science.

SHORE OF LAKE ERIE, NEAR SILVER CREEK, N.Y.

STORES OF STEWART & CO. AND NORTON BROS.

SOUTH SHORE GRAPES.

A CROP IT PAYS TO GROW IN THIS SECTION.

George M. Bailey

ALTMAN & CO.

A LITTLE CROP

Of fall overcoats that are beyond copying for tailoring and elegance and within anybody's reach for the cost of them, $5.00 to $25. Magnificent overcoats, many nobby, some quiet, all stylish. A special lot at $10. A beauty at $15, better than a $20 overcoat ought to be. Made not for the money, but the pride of doing it.

Black cheviot suits—the best goods and stock we've ever shown. Tasteful, nobby, good in looks and wear. They are for every day and semi-dress, too. We have them in double and single-breasted sack coats, cutaway coats, double and single-breasted vests—beauties, full of character and service. $12, $13.50, $15, $18. All sizes of men fitted, 33 to 44. We've made preparations for doing a big trade on them.

ALTMAN & CO.,
THE RELIABLE,
THE POPULAR,
THE MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS,
SENECA STREET.

George M Bailey (Picture)

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

BRIEF MENTION.

PERSONAL.

"THE WIFE" IN GOOD HANDS.

WARD CANDIDATES.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS MADE LAST NIGHT.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

THE BLACK ROCK END WENT FOR JOB KING.

MR. SCHEERER SPEAKS ANOTHER PIECE.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR MUST GO.

ONE WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Safe and Reliable

HAS NO EQUAL

Baking Powder.

GRANGER & CO. BUFFALO.

GAS FIXTURES
CHANDELIERS. GLOBES.
Latest Designs and Lowest Prices
JNO. D. SMITH,

FINE BRASS CASTINGS

CASE HAND OIL PUMPS.

W. A. CASE & SON
BUFFALO, N. Y.

DAVID J. WINTON,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

SANITARY PLUMBING
CHANDELIERS AND GAS FIXTURES,
GAS AND STEAM FITTING
Irlbacker & Davis,

JOHN C. POST,
Polished Plate and Window Glass,

W. J. Palmer & Son,
FLORISTS
Main Street,
GREENHOUSES, - LANCASTER, N.Y.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Their Division Into Primary and Grammar Are Begun.

IT IS A DIFFICULT TASK.

[illegible]

WITH THE REALTY MEN.

[illegible]

VICINITY NEWS.

Local Republican Politics in Genesee County.

OTHER CAMPAIGN TALK.

[illegible]

MALONE'S TRIAL.

He Begins to Move it Field at Auburn to Again Denied.

PUT OFF UNTIL MONDAY.

[illegible]

This Week Friday. **J. N. ADAM & CO.** This Week Friday.

There's Thrift, and Profit, and Dollars Saved to You in our Friday Bargains.

[illegible]

Awake at Last!

The public has at last woke up to the fact that all have the largest and fine assortment of Furniture in the city.

Our prices are lowest and as the demand is the greatest, there is nothing to keep public prices or prejudice against us. Everything we want to be in our favor and to our customers increase from year to year, from week to week.

John G. Seeger,

[illegible] ST.

FOX OPTICAL CO.

SCHOOL

It's Never Too Late To BUYCYCLES

The VICTOR

Cushion Tire Never Loosens.

It is no more that it Never Gives You Trouble.

We Have Some Very Cheap Second Hand Wheels.

GEO. C. SWEET, 611 Main St.

ARCHITECTURAL

Iron & Steel Work

C LINGS, ROOFS, LORADES, SKYLIGHTS, GIRDERS, SIDEWALK LIGHTS, STAIRS, FIRE ESCAPES.

Horatio C. Harrower,

Saving Money

[illegible]

For Instance—

We are offering the very highest grade Ingrain carpet at [illegible] cents and upwards at prices that are way below the "special prices" quoted by some of our competitors—and the largest stock to select from.

WALBRIDGE & CO.

GLASS

[illegible]

NERVOUS MEN!

[illegible]

J. N. ADAM & CO.

[illegible] Main Street — [illegible] Washington St.

You need the news every morning while it is news.

To get it you should take the Best Paper.

The Best Papers are the Morning Papers.

THE EXPRESS

Is the BEST Morning Paper in Buffalo, and the Biggest,

It is the CHEAPEST, too.

25 cents twice a month will get it for you. 25

Don't wait till night any longer—Be well-informed all day long.

THE MORNING EXPRESS, Enlarged and Improved, Costs only 2 cents a copy.

3 Complete Telegraph Services insure the accuracy as well as the completeness of the news in THE EXPRESS. Afternoon papers get unverified reports from a single service only.

Subscribe at the office, by mail or of your newsdealer.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

George M. Bailey

George M. Bailey (Cutting)

—REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—

RIVER FRONTAGE.

Two of the Largest Sales of Such Property Ever Made.

OVER $300,000 INVOLVED.

A Number of Business Changes Made in Various Affairs of the Detroit Car Wheel Company.

The sale of one of the largest plants of manufacture that have ever been placed on the market in Buffalo was consummated on Thursday. Today the talk of another big place in Buffalo and in one of the most valuable business lots in Buffalo, the Detroit Car Wheel Company, has been and Thursday, the price said to be in the neighborhood of $300,000 is the topic of the conversation in what seems to be the general question of business. The Detroit Car Wheel Company is a Michigan corporation, and the business of the company is in the hands of the stockholders, of one, or two, or three, or four, or five, or six, or seven, or eight, or nine, or ten, or twelve, or twenty, or thirty, or forty, or fifty, or sixty, or seventy, or eighty, or ninety, or one hundred, or two hundred, or three hundred, or four hundred, or five hundred, or six hundred, or seven hundred, or eight hundred, or nine hundred, or one thousand, or two thousand, or three thousand, or four thousand, or five thousand, or six thousand, or seven thousand, or eight thousand, or nine thousand, or one hundred thousand, or two hundred thousand, or three hundred thousand, or four hundred thousand, or five hundred thousand, or six hundred thousand, or seven hundred thousand, or eight hundred thousand, or nine hundred thousand, or one million, or two million, or three million, or four million, or five million, or six million, or seven million, or eight million, or 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ORGANIZED CHARITY.

—OUR CITY INTERMATTER—

MONEY FOR THE PARKS.

The Aldermen Allow $200,000 for the South Side.

IN A GENEROUS MOOD

—TRIMMER LOCOMOTIVES—

THREW UP ITS LEASE.

The Company Has a Disagreement with the Reading.

IMPROPER CHARGES MADE

Pimply Girls
Pimply Boys
And Every Person
Afflicted with
Torturing
Disfiguring
Humiliating Humors
Find Instant Relief
And Speedy Cure
By Using
Cuticura Remedies

To cleanse the blood, skin and scalp of every eruption, impurity, and disease, and restore the hair, no agency in the world of medicine can for a moment be compared to these great skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies. They allay and assuage mind in most torturing and disfiguring of itching and burning eczemas, and other itching, scaly and crusted skin and scaly diseases. They speedily cure humors of the blood and skin, whether simple scrofulous, hereditary or obstinate. They prevent inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackheads, baby blemishes, and falling hair. In a word they cleanse the blood and skin of every humor and disease, purify and beautify the skin and hair, and constitute the most wonderfully effective external and internal treatment of modern times.

Improvement the Order of the Age.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Type-cleaning brush, which cleans all the type in 10 seconds.

Carriage rim on fob bandage with device for bringing writing immediately to sight.

Soft keyboard with button for each character.

Safety locking device at end of line which admits of shortening and lengthening line at will.

Automatic ribbon movement protecting ribbonity in the written sheets.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

WHY IT IS SO

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP,

Fifty-eight Years of Success

The Marvelous Discovery

SAVED HIS LIFE.

ARE YOU ALIVE

To the fact that there is but one method of heating, and that is with hot water. It is economical, it is modern, it is the best. The most satisfactory method of obtaining hot water for heating purposes is by means of the Spence Hot Water Heater.

SOLE AGENTS.

LOUIS W. GAY,

GLASS.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE

W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in all the Latest Styles.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME APPROACHES.

WEED & CO.

ARCHITECTURAL Iron & Steel Work

COLUMNS, ROOFS, I-BEAMS, SKYLIGHTS, GIRDERS, SIDEWALK LIGHTS, STAIRS, FIRE ESCAPES.

Horatio C. Harrower.

R. S. ROSENBLOOM

OPTICIAN AND OPTICIAN.

EDW'D L. COOK

199-201 Pearl Street.

Perfect Plumbing,

ARTISTIC GAS FIXTURES, Natural Gas Stoves and Ranges.

BENSON'S ART STORE

PICTURE FRAMES.

WINCHESTER'S

Steam & Hot-water Heating

Natural Gas Work.

CLARK & CO.

WROUGHT IRON PIPE,

Cast & Malleable Fittings, Brass and Iron Valves and Cocks.

W. A. Case & Son,

THE EUREKA WALL PLASTER

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Geo. Bailey (Gatling)

Oswego Daily Times.

VOL. 50, NO. 125. | OSWEGO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1893. | SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR

FEEL SILVER'S DECLINE.

CONSTERNATION CREATED AMONG MINE OWNERS AND MINERS.

The Drop to Seventy-three Cents Will Force Many Mines to Close—Bankers Say India's Action in Stopping Free Coinage Will Have a Depressing Influence in the United States.

BUTTE, Mont., June 28.—The drop of silver to 73 cents has caused consternation in this city among the mine owners and miners. The sudden decline was totally unexpected. The principal silver producers are the Alice, Moulton, Lexington and Gagnon, and the managers of each, on being interviewed, say that unless there is an immediate change for the better work will be suspended. With silver at 80, the mines were operated at a small loss, but this was sustained, as it was thought to be cheaper to lose a little than to entail the greater loss of a shut down, the presumption being that the price would before long go up. All the copper ores here carry much silver, and how the copper mines will be affected is not known, as neither the Anaconda nor Boston and Montana managers are in the city.

CHICAGO, June 28.—That the action of the Indian government in suspending the coinage of silver will have a depressing influence in the United States, is the general opinion of banking circles in Chicago. Many consider that the only relief lies in the immediate repeal of the Sherman silver law. This, it is thought, would not only restore confidence in this country, but have a good effect abroad, in showing that this government is willing to follow in the well-tried lines of old world financial experience.

DENVER, Col., June 28.—The Denver smelters feel very severely the drop in silver. The local smelters have on hand an average of 300,000 ounces each, enough to last for several months without making any new contracts, but there is now absolutely no market for silver and if the smelters cannot dispose of the product of their work, it will be impossible to continue running them. It is estimated the smelters here and throughout the state have lost $600,000 on ore bought last week. In case the smelters should close, many thousand men will be thrown out of employment.

Thieves Visit a Postoffice.

ROME, N. Y., June 28.—Last night thieves entered the postoffice at Boonville and stole $150 in stamps and $50 in cash. A horse and cart was also stolen from the barn of Frank Barrett of Boonville. The rig was tracked toward Rome. It is supposed the burglars and horse thieves are the same.

Failed to Make it Rain.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 27.—The alleged rain-maker, has made a signal failure here. After five day's work he was compelled to quit last night, without a drop of rain having fallen. He is so confident of his ability that he has again contracted to cause one-half inches of rain to fall over 5,000 square miles of territory within five days, beginning Thursday evening.

Township Afflicted With Diphtheria.

MINDEN CITY, Mich., June 28.—Malignant diphtheria is raging in Paris township, Huron county, a few miles north of this place. There were a number of deaths last week from the disease and it is reported there are now sixty cases of diphtheria in the township. The two main roads leading from Paris to Minden City were yesterday guarded by men acting under authority of the board of health, with instructions to stop all persons who are exposed to this village from the house or immediate vicinity of the families afflicted.

Editors in Convention.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 28.—There is a very large attendance of members of the state editorial association to-day at the thirty-ninth annual meeting. Many are accompanied by their wives. The headquarters are at the Hotel Amsterdam and the first order of business after the reading of the minutes was the report of the committee on the Butler prize. At the thirty-eighth annual meeting last year the retiring president, E. H. Butler, of the Buffalo News offered a prize of $50 for the best printed account of the proceedings of that convention. T. C. Callicott, James H. Manning and William Barnes Jr. of Albany, the judges appointed, reported to-day awarding the prize to Miss Vair, editor of the Seneca County News.

A number of papers were read, [illegible]

BUFFALO COMPANY IN TROUBLE.

The Gatling Ordnance Company Asks for a Receiver—Other Failures.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.—The Gatling Ordnance company, which was preparing to build a great plant at a new suburb called Gatling, has asked for a receiver. Dr. Richard Gatling, of Hartford, and George M. Bailey, a real estate promoter of this city, are the leading men in the enterprise. The concern was capitalized at a million dollars and was organized to make heavy ordnance after Dr. Gatling's new plans. The Gatling Town Site Co., which was launched on the strength of the strength of the Ordnance Co., will probably also go under. Jere Johnson, the New York auctioneer, who recently auctioned off a large number of lots for the company, has filed a transcript of judgment for $1,800 for services and the company's property will be seized unless a settlement is reached.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., June 28.—The state bank at Lock Haven has suspended, and will go into liquidation. Depositors will be paid in full.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 28.—The St. Paul & Minneapolis Trust Co. has suspended. The president says its assets exceed its liabilities by $800,000, and that it will pay in full. The capital stock is $500,000.

BEDFORD, Ind., June 28.—The Bedford Stone Quarry Co., the largest producers of lime stone in the world, has assigned. Inability to realize in time to meet maturing obligations is given as the cause. The business will be continued.

The Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A weaker tone characterized the stock market at the opening this morning. The decline in prices ranged from ½ to 2 percent, the latter in General Electric. Lackawanna, however, dropped 11 to 140. There was quite a little pressure to sell St. Paul under which pressure the stock receded to 67½.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A further break in silver to 69½ for the certificates to 68 1-2 commercial bar silver and to 55 cents for Mexican dollars, and rumors of the embarrassment of a banking firm of prominence unsettled matters at the stock exchange and led to selling for both accounts. A number of the leading issues touched the lowest figures for some time. Union Pacific which is affected by the break in silver, fell to 21. Denver and Rio Grande dropped 1½ and preferred 3½. Western Union sold down to 78½. Manhattan to 112. St. Paul to 66. Rock Island to 58½. Quincy to 83½. Atchison to 21½. Louisville and Northern to 64½. Missouri Pacific to 30½ and Northern Pacific preferred to 28½. American tobacco was bid up to 71 against 68 early in the day. At 2:15 the market was depressed, call loans having advanced to 15 per cent.

Veragua Going to Saratoga.

MOUNTAIN LAKE, N. Y., June 28.—The Duke de Veragua and party left here at eight o'clock this morning on a coach drawn by six horses. They will stop for dinner at North River at 1 o'clock. At 2:30 p. m. they will take a special train on the Delaware & Hudson railroad at North Creek and will reach Saratoga at 4 p. m.

Gov. Flower at St. Lawrence University.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 28.—Governor Flower was received at Canton last evening by the representatives of St. Lawrence university and the students in a body, who greeted him with the college yell. He held a formal reception, which was attended by a very large number of citizens of Canton and vicinity. He participated in all the exercises in connection with commencement at the university to-day, and delivered an address to the students and the alumni and citizens.

The Gubernatorial Hide is Tough.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28.—A reporter called on Gov. Altgeld yesterday and inquired if he had anything to say as to the attacks made on him by the Chicago morning papers because of his action in pardoning the anarchists. The governor replied that he had not seen the papers and intimated that he was altogether indifferent to their comments. "Let them pitch in and give me the devil if they want to" he said, "they could not cut through my hide in three weeks with an axe."

MADRID, June 28.—Considerable excitement prevailed in official circles yesterday caused by the receipt by the police of a hint from an anonymous source that the anarchists intended to blow up the chamber of deputies with dynamite, in revenge for the arrests made a few days ago at the residence of ex-Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo. All the rooms in building and the vaults beneath it were most carefully searched by the police for hidden bombs or infernal machines, but nothing of a dangerous nature was found. A close [illegible]

GREEN IS PRESIDENT.

BINGHAMTON'S MAYOR IS CHIEF OFFICER OF THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Elected by Acclamation at To-day's Session—President McAlpin Declined the Nomination—The Vice Presidents and Other Officers Also Elected by Acclamation.

SARATOGA, June 28.—The second day's session of the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs was called to order by President McAlpin at 10:40 a. m. William Brookfield, of New York, who arrived this morning, was cheered and escorted to a seat on the platform. The *Mail and Express* banner offered to the best represented club present at the convention was presented to the Lincoln Pioneer Corps of New York. The election of officers was then proceeded with. Gen. W. J. Parkinson of Ballston made the first nominating speech. He said that the selection of the chief officer of the league should be such that republicans all over the state would feel that they had a good tried republican at the helm and that this is no time to swap horses. He then renominated E. A. McAlpin. The delegates cheered and yelled for three minutes, and it was plain that Col. McAlpin could be re-elected by acclamation. When he finally got a chance to speak he declined the nomination.

C. R. Shayne, of New York, then nominated George E. Green, of Binghamton. He set forth the claims of Mr. Green in a short speech. Haynes Sixty-Ninth regiment band played "The Wearing of the Green" and there was enthusiastic applause. The Broome county men who came to the convention carrying brooms and wearing big badges upon which was printed in green letters "It will be George E" received the nomination with shouts and cheers. Senator O'Connor seconded Mr. Green's nomination on behalf of the southern tier counties, and recounted how Mr. Green swept the democratic city of Binghamton when he ran for mayor. John S. Kenyon, of Syracuse, and a number of other delegates also seconded the nomination, and Mr. Green was elected by acclamation.

George E. Green is the present mayor of Binghamton and is engaged as a manufacturer and coal merchant in that city. He is 36 years of age and has been a worker for the success of the league since its inception six years ago. He is a vice-president of the league and president of the Broome county league.

Mr. Green was then escorted to the platform and Mr. McAlpin turned over the gavel to him, stating, as he did so, that he had ample confidence in Mr. Green's ability to carry the republican party in the state on to victory, with the aid of the league of republican clubs one thousand strong.

After the delegates had given Mr. Green three times three rousing cheers, he said he had come to Saratoga fully convinced that he would not be justice to himself and to the league accept the position if it should be tendered to him, but that delegation after delegation had come to him, and had induced him to change his mind. He said he appreciated the honor more than any other that had been bestowed upon him, that he would rather go to defeat under the banner of the republican party a thousand times than to victory under any other. Continuing he said: "The disturbances which have lately occurred all over the country show that the change from republican policy has not been a wise one. The people are wavering in their minds and are realizing that much further trial of democratic methods will result in disaster, and all this means there is work for us to do. I have an abhorrence for those who despise practical politicians. I believe we should be practical in all things, and that success in politics as in business is best obtained by practical work. Had the republican clubs been organized as they should have been in all counties, the late result would have been different. I ask you, gentlemen, to go home to your clubs and urge working in harmony and with energy for the old party."

On motion of Mr. Barnes, of Albany, a resolution extending the heartfelt thanks of the convention to E. A. McAlpin for his services as president for the past four years was adopted. James R. Townsend, of New York, nominated Lucius N. Knapp, of Queens, for first vice-president. Ex-Assemblyman Reed, of Kings, seconded the nomination. Mr. Knapp was elected by acclamation. General Parkinson nominated Col. H. S. Clement, of Saratoga, second vice-president. [illegible]

and three cheers were given to John E. Hedges, the retiring secretary. A. B. Colvin of Glens Falls was re-elected treasurer. President Green announced the appointment of J. H. Jewell as state organizer.

The six delegates at large elected to represent the state at the convention of the National League of Republican Clubs were E. A. McAlpin, H. C. Brewster, Henry L. Stoddard, W. J. Parkinson, David J. McCarthy and Henry Gleason. The time and place of the next convention was referred to the executive committee with power. Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Saratoga were passed, and at 12:30 the convention adjourned sine die.

HER FORTUNE IN JEOPARDY.

Miss Blanche Culbertson Marries Against Her Father's Will and May Lose a Million and [illegible].

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—Placing in jeopardy a fortune of upwards of a million dollars, Blanche Culbertson, the beautiful daughter of the late W. S. Culbertson, of New Albany, was united in marriage on Monday to Leigh Hill French, of Minneapolis. The ceremony took place in the Second Presbyterian church parsonage, near the mansion built by Miss Culbertson's father, but to which she is an unbidden guest. Shortly after the betrothal, Miss Culbertson's father died, and in his will was a codicil by which his daughter Blanche was disinherited if she married French within a period of ten years from the time of his death. It was further provided that she should marry no one without permission of the trustees of the will. It is thought the codicil of the will will be set aside by the courts.

MUST NOT FISH ON SUNDAY.

Attorney-General Rosendale Says the Law Forbids It.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—The state fish and game commission has just secured from the attorney-general an interpretation of the law which will make it the duty hereafter of all fish and game protectors to prohibit fishing on Sunday. It has always been supposed that the commission had no right to interfere with fishermen on any day in the week so long as their operations were carried on within the meaning of the law. Attorney General Rosendale calls attention, however, to section 265 of the penal code which provides: "All shooting, hunting, fishing, playing, horse-racing, gaming or other public sports, exercises or shows upon the first day of the week and all noise disturbing the peace of the day are prohibited." He also tells the state commission that its officers are the ones to see that this provision is not violated as far as it relates to fishing.

Worms Destroying Hay Crops.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 28.—Farmers in southern Jefferson county report the discovery of a worm in their meadows which is doing serious damage to the hay crop. In some cases destroying from a quarter to a third of hay in portions of the hay field.

Fatal Fire in Saginaw.

SAGINAW, Mich., June 28.—At ten o'clock last night fire started in a building on North Jefferson avenue occupied by Catherine Neumann, a widow with five children, as a millinery store and residence. The fire originated in the lower part of the building and was not discovered until the exit of the family was cut off. Mrs. Neumann was terribly burned and will die. Hilda Neumann, aged 20 years, Lena Neumann, aged 13 years, and Frank Neumann, aged 12 years, were smothered to death. Another daughter, Alma, aged 17, escaped with a slight scorching.

The President's Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The president to-day made a number of appointments, among them being the following consuls: R. Clay Armstrong, Jr., Alabama, at Grenoble, France; John H. Lagnaile(?), Louisiana, at Martinique, West Indies; Samuel Thornbury(?), Georgia, at Matamoros, Mexico; William G. Emmett(?), New York, at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany; James Sheakley, Alaska, to be governor of Alaska; Commodore Aaron Weaver, to be a rear admiral in the navy; postmaster at Oswego, N. Y., Jonas Shays, vice W. Smyth removed.

Cattle Afflicted with Tuberculosis.

WATERTOWN, June 28.—State Inspector Dr. Cooper Curtice, has visited Woodville, this county, where the Ayrshire herd of cattle belonging to F. A. Converse has been suspected of being afflicted with tuberculosis. Dr. Curtice made the test with Koch's tuberculin, and as a result, seven of [illegible] were killed yesterday. [illegible] examinations showed advanced stage of the [illegible] in an indigent state, [illegible]

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Veterans Celebrating Their Twenty-fourth Reunion at Boston.

BOSTON, June 28.—The twenty-fourth annual re-union of the Army of the Potomac commenced here yesterday. The day was devoted to a general reception at Faneuil Hall and to meetings of the corps and different societies. Several hundred of the delegates also took an excursion down the bay.

At the same meeting last night Gen. Horace Porter presided, and Richard Watson Gilder read the annual poem.

The veterans are invited to meet next year at Fredericksburg, Va., so that the blue and gray may camp together. If the invitation is accepted several hundred tents will be erected, and veterans who wore the blue and gray will repose side by side under the same blankets just as they did immediately after Appomattox.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles was elected president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Taking Hay to France.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The German ship Freiburg, now lying at Pier 41, East river, has been chartered to take a full cargo of hay to Havre. A couple of weeks ago a Baltimore steamer carried 300 tons of hay across the ocean, but the charter of the Freiburg is the only one yet given to a sailing vessel for the transport of hay. The cargo will consist of 1,600 tons, at 20 1-2 cents a ton.

CODY IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

"Buffalo Bill" on the Cowboy Race from Chadron.

He Says it Shows the World What American Horses are Worth—European Nations Will Want Them for Cavalry.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) in speaking of the cowboy race to Chicago from Chadron, Neb., which was won yesterday by John Berry, declared that there was a great deal more to the race than first prize.

"It will show the world what the native American horse is worth. European nations are watching the result of this race with interest. It is a test of the hardiness of the bronco, and after the wonderful result of 100 miles in 13 hours, 1,040 miles in 13 days and 16 hours, there will be a rush for the American animal.

"European nations will want American bred horses for their cavalry. That the horses are in splendid condition, I am not surprised. The cowboys know that the horse is their best friend and that the best endurance can be brought out by kindness and care."

OFFICIALS MUST ANSWER IT.

Dr. Sarah Chase Should Not Have Been Taken to Prison So Soon.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Contempt of court proceedings have been brought against Sheriff Gorman, Warden Fallon of the Tombs and District Attorney Nicoll in connection with the removal last Saturday to Auburn Prison of Dr. Sarah B. Chase, convicted of having caused the death of Maggie Hammel(?) by malpractice. Dr. Chase was sentenced on June 14, but a stay was secured. Despite this, Dr. Chase was last Saturday removed to Auburn.

The warden of the Auburn prison has been notified to send Mrs. Chase back.

The motion of an order against the three county officials in the contempt case came up this morning, but was put over until to-morrow.

Cholera Record in Europe.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Recent reports received by the Marine Hospital Service from the cholera infected parts of Russia indicate that the disease is perceptibly diminishing in the ratio of new cases reported. During the week ending June 12 there were no new cases reported from Hamburg and the health of the city was excellent. It appears that during the week ending April 27 there were 541 cases and 63 deaths from cholera in Podolia, Russia.

Edward F. Church in Canada.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Edward F. Church of No. 20 Thomas street, this city, agent for the Belmont Woolen Mill of Denton(?), N. J., and president of the board of trustees of the village of South Orange, who disappeared from home last week under pressure of financial troubles, has been heard from in Canada. In a letter to his wife he tells where he is, but, as far as is known, he gives no explanation for his strange conduct.

Price of Coal Goes Up.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The price of coal has taken a jump. Western coal prices went up 25 cents per ton. Eastern prices advanced also. The future price of stove and chestnut coal will be 25 cents per ton more than at present, and egg coal has gone up 15 cents. These advances will take effect on July 1.

Accident.

On Sunday while Oliver Rebergear(?) of the Town of Oswego, was hitching up a horse, the animal became [illegible]

Mr. Bissell Made an L. L. D.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28.—Yale University to-day conferred the degree of L. L. D. upon Hon. Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo, N. Y.

New York Produce and [illegible] Market.

[illegible]

Western Markets.

[illegible]

Second Board—[illegible]

[illegible]

Oil Markets.

[illegible]

BICYCLES

RENTING—By the hour, day, week or month. All High Grade with Pneumatic Tires; [illegible]

REPAIRING—All kinds of Repairing. Only [illegible] mechanics employed.

SUNDRIES—All kinds of Sundries [illegible]

MAKING A NEW TOWN

Many Kinds of People Turning Their Eyes Toward Gatling.

SOME SAMPLE INQUIRIES

[illegible]

GALLERY AND STUDIO

Some of the Achievements of the Society of Artists.

ART SCHOOL LECTURES.

[illegible]

VICINITY NEWS.

Arrest of a Boy Charged with a Robbery in Canada.

HE TOOK $1,700, IT IS SAID

[illegible]

MR. FISKE'S LECTURE.

[illegible]

ERIE COUNTY.

[illegible]

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY.

[illegible]

WYOMING COUNTY.

[illegible]

MR. ROOSEVELT'S FARES.

[illegible]

A STUDY OF BONES.

[illegible]

ALLEGANY COUNTY.

[illegible]

READ THE RECORDS.

[illegible]

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

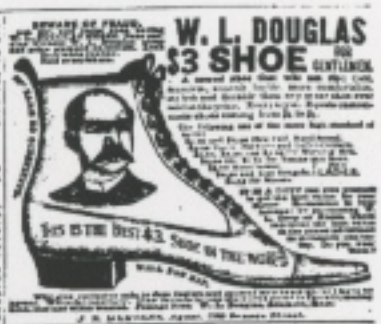
ABSOLUTELY PURE

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORKS,

Worthington Duplex Steam Pump,

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.



Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

Fifty Years Settlesit

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

A Specific for Consumption

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup

DENTELLARIA For cleansing beautifying and preserving the teeth.

PHOTOGRAPHY AMATEUR And Professional Supplies

DAVID TUCKER

R. S. ROSENBLOOM, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.

FINE BRASS CASTINGS

CASE HAND OIL PUMPS.

W. A. CASE & SON, BUFFALO, N. Y.

For Gifts bring Warm Thanks

G. E. Moore

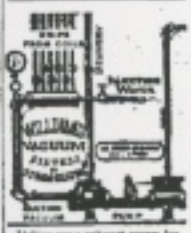
Steam & Hot-water Heating NATURAL GAS WORK.

CLARK & CO.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

LOUNGING

John G. Seeger,



Utilize your exhaust steam for heating by using the Williams Vacuum System.

ALDRICH & WORMSTED,

HARDWOOD FLOORS

STEEL CEILINGS.

S. L. GRAVES & CO.

A SPECIAL SALE OF Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

M. L. FAILING.

STAINED GLASS

PRATT AND LETCHWORTH,

CANVAS, DUCK, Etc.

HOWARD E. BAKER & CO.

Are you too fat?

R. HUDNUT'S MARIENBAD REDUCTION PILLS

Sixteen Pages. SUNDAY EXPRESS. Pages 5 to 8.

BUFFALO, N. Y., SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1890.

George M. Bailey Jan 12, 1890

Ten Years in Buffalo.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PAST DECADE—THE STORY OF OUR OWN CITY, TOLD IN FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE GROWTH OF NEW-YORK.

Some Facts About the Metropolis, as Presented by the "Sun."

Dr. Jones's Grief Lozenges.

THEIR STRANGE EFFECT UPON THE WIDOW OF EDWARD SMITH—AN ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST TEST MADE.

THE BUBBLE THAT BURST

> Grand Excursion - Go to Gatling. All details of the grand free excursion to Gatling are now completed. There will be two special trains on the W.N.Y. and P.R.R. leaving Exchange Street Station at 10 a.m. June 23, 1893. Trains returning will leave Gatlin at 6 p.m. Orders for free tickets can be had at the office of the Town Site Co., 34 Erie Street.[1]

The above article quoted from the Gatling Weekly News June 1, 1893, was but one example of the publicity concerning an event which shook the sleepy hamlet of Lakeview, New York from its pastoral repose and placed it in the mainstream of the business and real estate world of 1893.

This grand excursion was preceded by months of planning, secretive business and real estate transactions and was culminated by a well-organized publicity campaign which had the people of Lakeview at a fever pitch.

The forces behind this were generated by men for one purpose only - money. The amount of money that could be made from this economic venture was large and the originators of the scheme approached the project in a grandiose manner. An examination of the events leading up to June 3, 1893 indicates that land speculation was the basic objective of the men involved.

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[1]Promotion Article. The Gatling Weekly News. Gatling New York. June, 1893. Leland A. Hazard Collection.

In the fall of 1892 Dr. Richard J. Gatling, famous inventor of the Gatling Gun, and a group of men organized the Gatling Ordinance Company of New York City.[1] The company was to engage itself in the manufacture of large steel cannons based on a new method of manufacturing invented by Dr. Gatling. A detailed description of his new method was revealed at a late date in an article written by Dr. Gatling for a Buffalo newspaper.[2] In essence, his patent called for casting the barrel of the cannon in one piece as opposed to the built-up principle then in use.

This newly organized Gatling Ordinance Company indicated they were looking for a site to build a factory for the production of cannons based on Dr. Gatling's patents. This was made evident in the following letter written to the Bailey Land Investment Company of Buffalo.

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[1]Letter from the Gatling Ordinance Company, New York City to the Bailey Land Investment Company, Buffalo, New York, published as an advertisement. Leland A. Hazard Collection.

[2]Gatling, Richard Jordan. Buffalo Express, Buffalo, New York. April 16, 1893.

Incorporated

Capital Stock, $1,000,000

Gatling Ordinance Company

Heavy Ordinance, Structural Steel and Heavy Steel Casting

Offices: 59 Wall St. N.Y.
Aetna Building, Hartford, Conn.

Directors

R. J. Gatling, Hartford, Conn. President
Carroll Spriggs, New York, Vice-President
F. W. Price, Hartford, Treasurer
M. F. Frank, New York, Secretary
E. H. Carwick, New York
Henry Werle, New York
William H. Browne, New York
Richard Gatling, New York
Godfrey Mamheimer, New York

New York, November 7, 1892

Gentlemen:

I am instructed to state to you that a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company was held at the office of the secretary, 63 Wall Street, yesterday, for the purpose of deciding upon a site for our works.

Liberal propositions have been made to us to locate at Philadelphia, Duluth and other points, but no point inspected by our president possessed, in his judgment, the advantages of the site shown by you at Idlewood, New York.

We find upon investigation that coal, iron, lumber, and other materials can be laid down at that point at the prices you represented. The water supply, high elevation for drainage, and proximity to natural gas are also valuable advantages.

We shall cast heavy ordinance of steel for coast defense and naval use, under the several patents of Richard Jordan Gatling, whose machine guns have been in successful use for many years by every civilized nation on the globe. We shall also make heavy steel castings for structural and other purposes, and we will employ, at the beginning, about 1,000 men.

Mr. Carroll Spriggs, our attorney, 29 Broadway, will arrange with you at once for the purchase of the twenty acres needed for our buildings and yards.

We shall take steps to open an office in Buffalo immediately for use until the works are completed.

Yours truly,
Myre H. Frank, Sec.

Out of town investors can write or telegraph Gatling Town Site Company, No. 24 Erie Street, Buffalo, New York.[1]

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[1] Letter from the Gatling Ordinance Company. Leland A. Ezzard Collection.

The company to whom this letter was sent was the Bailey Land Investment Company, located at 24 Erie Street, Buffalo, New York, incorporated in 1892. The officers of this company were George M. Bailey, G. C. Hardesty, H. E. Choate and G. L. Allen.[1]

In December of 1892 the Bailey Company secured the twenty acres of land requested by the Ordinance Company and proceeded to form a new company called the Gatling Town Site Company.[2] The list of officers of the new company clearly indicates that a grand scheme was about to unfold. The officers of the Gatling Town Site Company were in effect a combination of officers of the Gatling Ordnance Company and the Bailey Land Investment Company. The directors of this new company were as follows: G. M. Bailey, G. C. Hardesty, H. E. Choate, Richard H. Gatling and Carroll Sprigg.[3] Bailey, Hardesty and Choate were officers for the Bailey Land Investment Company and Richard Gatling and Carroll Sprigg were directors of the Gatling Ordnance Company of New York City.[4] The Gatling Town Site Company was capitalized at $1,000,000. Stock was advertized for $100 a share. Buffalo and New York City businessmen bought into the company.[5]

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[1]Advertisement. Buffalo Express, March 19, 1893

[2]"Gatling Town Site Company". Angola Record. Angola, New York. December 29, 1892

[3]Ibid.

[4]Letter from the Gatling Ordnance Company. Leland A. Hazard Collection.

[5]Advertisement. Buffalo Express. March 19, 1893

The Gatling Town Site Company proceeded to buy up land in Lakeview from the local farmers. They concentrated in the area between the Lakeview Station and the banks of Eighteen Mile Creek on both sides of the Western New York and Pennsylvania, Nickel Plate and Lake Shore Railroads. The land followed the Eighteen Mile Creek eastward for three miles toward the village of Hamburg. The Idlewood Station, between the Pennsylvania Railroad and Lake Shore Railroad, was included in the land. The total acreage involved was 1,100 acres and the area was to become a model industrial city to be known as Gatling, New York.[1]

The securing of this acreage was a real estate transaction that kept the real estate men in Buffalo talking for many days. In the short period of four days the purchase of the 1,100 acres, approximately thirty farms, was accomplished. The method that the Gatling Town Sity Company used to secure the property from the farmers was indicative of the shrewdness of the men involved.

Bailey and his associates realized the distrust farmers had for "city slickers". They also were aware of the strong ties a farmer has to his land. With this in mind rather than approach the farmers on their own they secured the services of local men of high repute to negotiate the transactions. Such men as Dr. George Abbott of Hamburg, Charles Roberts and N. B. Wood of Angola, and John Kinney and Fayette Read of North Evans were utilized.[2]

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[1]Advertisement. The Illustrated Buffalo Express. Buffalo, New York. April 9, 1893

[2]Article. The Illustrated Buffalo Express. March 19, 1893

The purchase of this land was accomplished in a secretive manner in order to stabilize the purchase price at real value. The price ranged from $90 to $200 per acre.[1] On January 7, 1893 contracts for the 1,100 acres of land were filed with the county clerk in Buffalo.[2]

Once the land was secured the Gatling Town Site Company began to formulate plans for the development and promotion of Gatling City. By the end of January, 1892, the Lakeview community was aware of what was happening and the proposed industrial city became the prevalent topic of conversation. Those who had sold land were sorry they did not hold out for more money. An estimate of a 1,000 man work force[3] for the Gatling Ordnance plant and the announcement of a new shoe factory[4] employing 50 men to be built next to the plant made it quite evident that land values would escalate considerably.

The estimated cost of the Gatling Steel Plant was $100,000 with construction time estimated at six months.[5] The plant was to be located on the twenty acres purchased by the Bailey Company. This land overlooked the Eighteen Mile Creek Gorge, a drop of about 100' and adjacent to the railroads which would install sidings for loading purposes. A large pit 100' in depth was necessary to implement

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[1] "Special Correspondance Column". Angola Record. Angola, New York, December 29, 1892

[2] Advertisement. The Illustrated Buffalo Express. April 9,

[3] Letter from the Gatling Ordnance Company. Leland A. Hazard Collection.

[4] "Gatling is Launched". The Illustrated Buffalo Express. June 4, 1893.

[5] "Special Correspondance Column". Angola Record. December

Dr. Gatling's process for cannon production.[1] In reality this hole in the ground was the only work done on the factory. Furnaces for the plant were supposed to have been under construction in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.[2]

Between January and pril of 1893 surveyors had divided the plot of 1,100 acres into forty-four blocks containing 1,861 lots, each 33' by 120', and work on the streets had begun. As early as March 19, 1893, the success of the promotion of Gatling City was made evident by a map of Buffalo and its suburbs which indicated Lakeview, New York as Gatling, New York. Other realtors jumped on the bandwagon.

> Acreage and Business Property for sale. 88-1/2 acres near Gatling running from Lake Shore R.R. to the lake having 800' lake frontage.[3]

The land involved in the above advertisement was a port of the Elliott Stewart farm and it is believed that he sold the land for $10,000 with $5,000 down payment. He later regained title to his property.[4]

Final plans called for a grand dedication day to be held Saturday, May 20, 1893, but this date was moved up to Saturday, June 3, 1893. Up to May 20, 1893, lots could be purchased with

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[1] "Special Correspondance Column". Angola Record. December 29, 1892.

[2] Promotion article. Gatling Weekly News. June 1, 1893

[3] Advertisement. Buffalo Express. April 9, 1893

[4] Statement by Leland A. Hazard. November 6, 1965. Personal Interview.

a 25% discount.[1] This of course was a "come on" so that by June 3, 1893 the promoters would be able to claim that only a limited number of lots were available, thus whetting the appetites of the prospective buyers.

As the big day approached the residents of Lakeview and surrounding areas were in a festive mood. The big day was to take on all the color of a circus with a tent big enough to serve lunch to a thousand people, free train rides from Buffalo to Gatling and a dedication ceremony culminating with the auction of the lots.[2]

By June 3, 1893, enough progress had been made on the project to give it the realistic effect desired to woo the prospective investors. Railroad sidings had been laid, the pit had been dug for the factory, a few houses had been erected and telephone lines connected the site with Buffalo.[3]

The site was dedicated at eleven o'clock by Dr. Gatling. Lunch was served from twelve to one o'clock by a New York City caterer. The number of people served lunch was estimated at 3,000.[4] The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with the auctioning of the lots. The first hour and one-half of auctioning resulted in the sale of over thirty lots at an average of $215

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[1] "Gatling City." The Illustrated Buffalo Express. April 9, 1893.

[2] Promotion article. The Gatling Weekly News. June 1, 1893. Leland A. Hazard Collection.

[3] Ibid.

[4] "Gatling is Launched." The Illustrated Buffalo Express. June 4, 1893.

a lot. Speculation was in evidence throughout the afternoon. Real estate men were buying lots and reselling them for double the original price.[1] These same men predicted, "the town will contain 2,000 people in two years."[2]

By June 6, 1893, it was made known that cash receipts to date on the lots sold amounted to over $15,000.[3]

After the big day things slowed down at Gatling City and by the end of the summer it was quite evident that Gatling City was merely a figment of men's imaginations, whereas money to be made through land speculation was a cold reality. The shutdown of the Lehman Shoe Company in August[4] and the transfer of the Gatling Town Site Property to the Industrial Land Company in September, 1893, relegated Gatling City to a footnote in local history.

The amount of money realized by the people behind the scheme has never been known, but the purchase of the property from the Gatling Town Site Company by the Industrial Land Company made the latter responsible for the money owed the farmers who had received only a down payment from the Town Site Company. The difference between what the Gatling Town Site Company paid the farmers as a down payment and the money they auctioned the lots for was the profit realized from this enterprize. The Industrial Land Company was left holding the bag

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[1] "Gatling is Launched". The Illustrated Buffalo Express. June 4, 1893.

[2] Ibid.

[3] Article. The Buffalo Express. June 6, 1893

[4] "Special Correspondance Column". Angola Record. August 10, 1893.

because they had to pay off the land bought by the Gatling Town Site Company.[1]

In some cases the farmers went to court and reacquired property rights to their farms plus the down payment paid them by the Gatling Town Site Company.

A recapitulation of the events of this incident makes it quite clear that the true intent of the people involved was made purposely obscure by a phony plan to build a steel mill for ordnance work using the name of a man internationally known in the field of ordnance. The idea of a modern industrial city built around this factory and others was all part of the grand scheme to escalate the value of cheap farmland. The formation of the three companies involved; The Gatling Ordnance Company, The Bailey Land Investment Company and the Gatling Town Site Company all in the same year (1892) and each company being controlled by the same men leads one to believe that the plan came first and the companies were organized to fit the plan. The plan called for a four way money making operation; sale of stock in the Gatling Ordnance Company, sale of stock in the Bailey Land Investment Company, sale of stock in the Gatling Town Site Company and sale of individual real estate lots owned by the Gatling Town Site Company for prices above the cost.

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[1]"Special Correspondance Column". Angola Record, DECEMBER 28, 1893.

The passing of Gatling City into the history of Lakeview was not a case of complete osmosis. Within a short period of time the site of the proposed Gatling factory became the site of another industrial endeavor which once again threatened to dislocate the ecumen of the community and broaden its economic base.

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"The fact of Buffalo is secure, and her manifest destiny is evidently to be something tremendous."—N. Y. TRIBUNE.

"Niagara power will make Buffalo the greatest manufacturing city in the world."—NIKOLA TESLA.

..ANOTHER...

TEN YEARS IN BUFFALO

--THE--

DEVELOPMENT OF THE PAST DECADE.

"LEST WE FORGET."

1895–1905.

Dedicated to the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

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Another Ten Years in Buffalo.

"The only knowledge that is knowledge is knowledge we can use."—MACAULAY.

A Mad Prophecy?

Nearly eighteen years ago the New York Times sent one of its ablest editorial writers, Mr. Frank Wilkeson, to study the resources and future prospects of Kansas City, Duluth and Buffalo. When he finished his work and summarized it in his paper, many men read his prophecy for Buffalo and concluded that Frank Wilkeson had gone mad. He wrote:

"All of the cities of the lower lakes, excepting Chicago, languished for years. Their streets were literally grass-grown. There was not sufficient business to support all the towns. Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, and Toledo were almost ready for the undertaker. Men impoverished themselves by long-continued payments of taxes on real estate lying in these cities, then, despairing of there ever being a development of the West, they almost gave their property away; and today the real estate that they so carelessly flung away represents large fortunes. The rise in the value of property in these towns, which were almost dead ten years ago, is permanent and springs wholly from the development of the Northwest. This region has proved to be the most productive of freight of all the lake regions, and the commerce of Lake Superior is still in its infancy.

"The life of the lake commerce lies in the up-cargoes of coal. The city that controls the supply of that article will control the commerce of the lakes. Buffalo has almost a monopoly of handling the up-cargoes of coal, because the grain that is shipped by vessel from Duluth and Chicago has got to be discharged at Buffalo. All the great coal-carrying transportation corporations have branches that terminate at Buffalo. And these corporations have spent millions of dollars to dig canals and build coal-chutes and wharves on which to store freight. The managers of these corporations realize that Buffalo is the point at which the lake commerce terminates or begins. Wheat flows into this town from almost every wheat-producing field in America. It is the only city on the continent, except New York, where the wheat from all the different fields meet. It will inevitably become the greatest milling city on earth. And it should be in the near future—and would be if its men were as young as those of Kansas City or Duluth—a great manufacturing and ship building point.

"Every furrow turned on Dakota's plains, almost every blow struck with keen-edged axes in the forests that stand on the rugged Lake Superior region; the ceaseless hammering of compressed air drills in the Lake Virmilion iron mines; the work of thousands of Pennsylvania coal miners—in short, almost every blow struck in primary productive industries in the region tributary to the lakes, adds to the prosperity of Buffalo.

"As I look forward to Buffalo's future, I am not at all certain that Chicago will be the largest city on the lakes. I strongly incline to the belief that the Erie Canal will eventually draw to Buffalo the commerce of a region which living men will see inhabited by 25,000,000, the larger portion of whom will be producers of bulky, primary products, and all of whom will be large consumers of coal and iron. If Buffalo secures this trade, and she can, then Buffalo and not Chicago will be the second American city."

Can Buffalo "Make Good?"

Since this prophecy was uttered, Buffalo has nearly doubled in population; has added to her numbers a city larger than Rochester, N. Y., and as large as Providence, R. I. (175,597), and the region at the foot of the lakes, the Niagara frontier (Erie and Niagara counties), between 1880 and 1900 gained 234,590 inhabitants, while Buffalo rose from thirteenth to eighth place in the rank of American cities, passing San Francisco, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Washington. It is confidently expected that the official State enumeration, to be taken this year (1905), will show Buffalo's population to be considerably in excess of 400,000.

The lake commerce, that most potent factor in Mr. Wilkeson's vision, is fulfilling the wildest prophecies. In 1900 it exceeded, three times over, the combined foreign, colonial and coastwise tonnage entering Liverpool and London. In 1902, the tonnage entering Buffalo harbor was more than half as large as that of Liverpool in the same year. (Buffalo, 11,730,727; Liverpool, foreign and coast-

wise, 20,403,777). Our lakes being wholly inland, having little or no foreign trade, comparison ought, in fairness, to be made with Liverpool's coastwise trade, which represented a tonnage of only 7,246,063 in 1902—a little more than half the tonnage of Buffalo. Besides this, during the four winter months every year, our lakes are entirely closed to navigation. Between 1893 and 1903, the vessel tonnage of the lakes increased from 37,263,000 to 74,094,184, or 98.7 per cent. Though possessing the longest breakwater in the world (4.8 miles), Buffalo's harbor is entirely outgrown, and must be enlarged at once. More than ten years ago the Buffalo Commercial said: "So great has been the increase in lake traffic, consequent upon our unique location, that we feel the need of greater facilities. We have seen congestion of shipping in our harbor. We have seen great lake carriers laid up for days, and at one time for a week, waiting to get to the docks."

What is the remedy? If Congress will appropriate a sum one million dollars less than it gave to the World's Fair at St. Louis, forty miles of dock frontage along a deep-water channel can be secured, from Erie Basin, Buffalo, down the Niagara River past Tonawanda. Next in importance to this is a bridge or tunnel to Grand Island, which is absolutely imperative. Nearly the whole circumference of that island is available for docks, and would then afford ideal factory sites. Both these improvements are believed to be actually in sight.

Greatest Flour Milling City.

Mr. Wilkeson said: "Buffalo inevitably will become the greatest milling city on earth." Is that prophecy also coming true? Yes. It is. The year just past saw 2,280,000 barrels of flour ground in Buffalo and her suburbs. And some of the mills refused to report their business. Only three cities on the Western hemisphere surpass Buffalo as a milling city! She is the largest flour depot in the world, receiving last year, by lake, and distributing 6,160,965 barrels. Her elevator capacity, since 1894, has increased 5,715,000 bushels. Grain receipts (including flour reduced to wheat), increased 23,508,353 bushels between 1893 and 1903—the great strike on the lakes last year preventing comparison. And the grain fleet took back, up the lakes, 3,401,951 tons of coal, a gain of 1,006,696 tons since 1894. Buffalo is the largest coal distributing point in the world.

Erie Canal Enlargement.

Mr. Wilkeson said: "The Erie Canal will eventually draw to Buffalo the commerce of a region which living men will see inhabited by 25,000,000." At the beginning of this Government, New York was not the Empire State. The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 gave her that place. New York has begun to spend $101,000,000, to enlarge the Erie and smaller canals, so that barges carrying 1,000 tons can pass through. It is the terminal points that receive the greatest benefits from increased traffic upon rail or water transportation lines. Buffalo is the source and receiving point of the bulk of the canal business. In just the measure with which Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and the whole Northwest realize their chief ambition, to produce the bulky staples of commerce—grain, iron ore, lumber, wool, copper, provisions—in the same measure must Buffalo, at the head of the Erie Canal, take toll. All these converging mighty streams of commerce flow into our harbor. And no part of the globe is increasing in population and production faster than the Northwest. The value of Erie canal receipts at Buffalo last year was $25,827,327.

Banking Capital Doubled.

If confidence is the life-breath of trade, money is its life-blood. Buffalo's trade and commerce are pulsating with rich, red blood, or its banking story tells a lie. Though a dozen banks which existed ten years ago have gone out of business, either by insolvency, voluntary liquidation or merger, the city's banking capital and resources have increased 109 per cent, or from $71,770,981.23 to $150,984,857.52! It was President McKinley who said: "Business makes money. Money does not make business." This increase of money in Buffalo's banks is the natural result of her phenomenal trade and commerce. Her bank clearings in 1904 surpassed those of 1894 by 35 per cent., rising from $241,958,316 to $327,451,441. The money in savings banks, included in the city's capital and resources above, belongs to the plain people, whom, Lincoln said, "God must love because He has made so many of them." It has increased in the past decade from $35,418,574.54 to $68,672,158.86, which is a gain of 93 per cent.

Figures are headaches to most people. The writer has asked Buffalo to tell her own story from this point, using as few figures as possible. Without them, however, the half can never be told. Listen to her voice:

Wealth.

"The assessors tell me that my people have added to their real estate wealth, in the past ten years, $45,905,640—a gain of 21.9 per cent. Their total real property, now, is taxed at $254,571,260, which is about two-thirds of its market value. This taxed wealth, if in money loaned at 6 per cent. a year, would earn $1,768 every hour of the night and day! We owe, on bonds, only $18,225,159, which is but 7 per cent. of our assessed valuation. I do not levy or collect any tax whatever upon $39,991,755 worth of property in the city belonging variously to the United States, to our own state and city, and to churches and benevolent institutions. This exempt property has increased 70.8 per cent. in the past ten years, and some folks think it unjust that it bears none of the cost of its protection.

"To enlarge and better equip my schools, parks, markets and the buildings and lands that I own and use for police, fire, water and city hall purposes, I have invested, in the past ten years, $10,153,951, so that my total corporation property is now worth $26,731,827—an increase of 61 per cent. since 1894. I

the prevailing breezes which blow directly over the cool waters of Lake Erie, not only make Buffalo attractive and comfortable for residence purposes, but gives it the lowest death rate of any of the larger cities of the United States, (14.68 in 1,000 annually. In 1894 it was 16.76). The cost of living in Buffalo is exceedingly moderate in comparison with other cities by reason of its close proximity to the famous fruit and vegetable section of Western New York, the products of which are brought to the city and exposed for sale at the public markets.

Playgrounds.

"I suppose that five months out of the year covers the time that the parks are used by the whole people, and their maintenance charged against that period represents $1,000 a day. I have devoted 1,047 acres to parkways and parks, and for years have maintained beautiful drives and bridle-paths and have been beautifying these places with shrubs, trees, meadows, lakes and gardens of flowers and have placed a fine collection of animals in the park to delight my children. These playgrounds for the people are valued at $6,273,230, which is 80 per cent. greater than I had invested in them in 1894.

Water.

"So continuously used and so vital to life, in home, office, store and factory—everywhere—is water, that the increased consumption of it is the surest indication of the growth of any community. My people used 79,272,503 gallons daily in 1894, but last year the greater population required 129,754,325 gallons a day, an increase of 63.6 per cent. Its source is the inexhaustible Niagara River, from pure Lake Erie. The plant belongs to the city. The charge to consumers is moderate, yet the service is not only self-supporting, but earns a profit of more than $150,000 a year.

Greater Utilities.

"Brightly lighted streets diminish crimes at night, besides adding immensely to the comfort and pleasure of any people. With an abundant supply of electricity from Niagara, Buffalo is probably the best lighted city of its size in the world. It costs me $287,-932.22 now for a year's street lighting, which is a decrease of 22 per cent. since 1894. Niagara electricity lights my streets. To keep all of them clean and in repair cost $401,300.72 last year, which sum is only $72,940 more than I spent for this purpose ten years ago. My fire department now costs $711,378.62, which is 36 per cent. more than in 1894. But my police department now costs 83 per cent. more, or $1,084,330.40 for 1904. I have added 109 miles to the 326 miles of sewers laid previous to 1894, and 67 miles to the 276 miles of paved streets that I had laid, up to 1894. Paris, the world's parlor; London, the world's market, and Washington, the world's model city, pride themselves upon their beautiful thoroughfares. But Buffalo has more miles of smooth asphalt pavement than any of these cities. In 1894 there were 15,000 telephones in use. Today there are 25,142 in service in Buffalo, an increase of 148 per cent. An abundant supply of natural gas, brought into the city in pipe-lines, is available for fuel and lighting purposes, and is used in thousands of homes.

Niagara Falls Power.

"All the world knows, but lack of space here forbids telling in its fullness, how one of earth's greatest natural wonders, the cataract of Niagara has been harnessed. Eight distinct water-power development enterprises are now engaged in exploiting Niagara. Those companies actually selling power, and enlarging their wheel-pit capacity, have now in operation and under development 650,000 horse-power. To comprehend what this means, remember that a few brief years ago all this energy was flowing to waste; that it costs an average of $50 per horse power a year for steam-generated power, from coal; that 650,000 horse-power a year would therefore cost, if generated with coal, $32,000,000. If a gold mine were opened, within sixteen miles of Buffalo, that would yield a sum as vast as that, would it make a sensation? And the men who are pouring their money into these holes in the ground at Niagara—who are mining and sinking shafts to this gold mine—are J. Pierpont Morgan, the Vanderbilts, George Westinghouse, and scores of other shrewd, far seeing giants of finance and generals of industry. Can you not bank on their judgment, too, and invest in this region of golden opportunity? This Niagara power is driving every street car in Buffalo, besides thousands of factory wheels, and lighting the whole city. Manufacturers all over the world are looking toward the Niagara frontier, and are convinced that the young wizard of electricity, Nikola Tesla, spoke a great truth when he said: 'Niagara power will make Buffalo the greatest manufacturing city in the world.' This wonderful power is delivered to manufacturers in Buffalo (unaccompanied by smoke, soot, dust, ashes and without expense for firemen or engineers, or investment in boilers, engines, huge boiler-houses and chimneys), at a price equal to $22.35 per horse-power per annum. As long as the waters of the great lakes flow to the sea—'until the crack 'o doom'—Buffalo will have this cheap power as an asset.

Railroad Facilities.

"Including recent train-yard expansions just outside the city line, my railroad yard facilities are the greatest in the world. Here, the railway companies, attracted by the magnet of the lake commerce, have bought more than 3,600 acres of land, and are laying the last of 660 miles of tracks. A union depot to cost several millions of dollars, is now assured. A belt-line railroad encircles the city, with passenger trains running in both directions around the suburbs every few minutes. The great railway systems that now enter my city, include the New York Central; Erie; Lehigh Valley; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; Pennsylvania; Lake Shore; 'Nickel Plate'; Grand Trunk; Michigan Central; Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh; Wabash; Canadian Pacific; West Shore, the Pere Marquette—and the new Buffalo & Susquehanna road is knocking at my door. Since 1894, I have spent nearly

could sell this property, if necessary to pay my bonds, and have $8,506,668 left for pin-money.

The Full Mail Bags.

"My sign-manual now is not only the full dinner pail, but the full mail bag. How will you explain the growth of my postal business? I secured money from Washington ten years ago to build a beautiful new postoffice, but I also have had to open five branches with carriers, and fifty-nine other stations, which receive mail and registered packages, and sell stamps and money orders. I need, today, twenty additional carriers. The total postoffice receipts last year were $1,123,800.39, which surpassed 1894 by 84 per cent. But the most astounding fact of my growth and prosperity, since 1895 (nine years ago), is the 502 per cent. increase in the amount paid for money orders, and 233 per cent. increase in the number of money order transactions. In 1895 I sold 258,818 orders, for $2,955,358.83. In 1904 I sold 862,419 orders, for $15,811,647.50! And this does not include the money order business of those five branches and fifty-nine numbered stations. These branches sold 79,936 orders in 1903, for $799,602.94. I now require 552 employees for the postoffice, not counting seventy-five railway mail clerks, running out of Buffalo, who are paid here, nor including the keepers of the sub-stations. In 1895, this work required only 277 employees—an increase of 79 per cent. I handled 149,819,072 pieces of mail matter last year, a gain of 137 per cent over 1895. In the registered letter department there was an increase of 133 per cent., and in the number of letters received for special delivery there was a gain of 180 per cent. since 1895. My postoffice tells the same story that my banks and manufacturers tell. Here is what I have done in manufacturing, not including the new steel and iron works:

Factories Booming.

"I must go back to the Federal census of 1900 to show you that I then had $103,939,655 employed in manufacturing, which was a gain of 45 per cent. over 1890. In 1900 I paid out, in factory wages, an average of $66,386 a day, and the value of my factory products that year was $122,230,061—a gain of 22 per cent. over 1890. I am now in the front rank of the cities of the world in copper refining, car construction, foundry and machine shop products, soap, malt liquors, meat packing, oil refining and in breakfast food products. The capital employed in manufacturing on the Niagara frontier, increased from $84,223,206 in 1890 to $143,454,318 in 1900. There are now subject to state factory inspection 1,850 establishments in Buffalo, employing more than 50,000 operatives. It is claimed that 300 new manufacturing establishments, large and small, have been added since 1900. One soap factory in Buffalo occupies buildings with an aggregate floor-space of twenty-three acres. Is there any good reason why little Waterbury, Conn., should be the center of brass manufactures, when Buffalo now receives 96,254 tons of copper bars annually? That is 67 per cent. of the total lake traffic in copper.

World's Largest Lumber Port.

"There is a gradual exodus of lumbermen from the pineries of Michigan and Wisconsin, to the virgin forests of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. The forests of the Lake Superior region have been largely cut back from the waterways, beyond reach of cheap transportation. Lack of dock frontage with large yard space, necessary for the business, forced Buffalo lumbermen years ago to Tonawanda. For all practical purposes, therefore, the lumber receipts of these two ports should be combined. In spite of the reduced production, at up-lake lumber ports, the receipts at Buffalo and Tonawanda increased 30,871,100 feet, in the past decade. The dressing and working up of much of this lumber, in mills, gives steady employment to an army of men, and gives Buffalo quick access to the best lumber for her own large building operations. Buffalo and Tonawanda together form the largest lumber market in the world.

Live Stock Industries.

"Trust ownership of private lines of refrigerating cars, enabling the packing-house kings of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha to more than successfully compete with Eastern slaughtering points, is blamed for much of the dropping off of live stock receipts at Buffalo, in recent years. In 1894, this city received 86,163 car loads of cattle, sheep and hogs. Last year only 62,008 car loads arrived. If the private car-line business is to be declared unlawful, as many predict, Buffalo receipts will doubtless return to normal. But viewed in another light, last year's live stock receipts, including horses, was not so bad. The freight cars, if in line, would reach more than 440 miles, or from Buffalo in a straight line to Boston.

Schools.

"The faithfulness of my people to the command in Genesis 1:28, cost me, last year, $1,120,704,410, as there was an army of 60,492 children in school, and I do not know how many more at home too young to attend. This is the best of all indications of our growth, and represents a gain in school registration of 35.3 per cent. in ten years. I now employ 1,326 teachers, which number is 40.6 per cent. greater than in 1894. My school property is worth $4,344,095. That includes fifty-nine fine buildings, one of which cost more than $200,000.

Firesides.

"My people have a passion for home building. Not even in Philadelphia do a larger proportion of the inhabitants own their own homes. Of the $[illegible] 44,490 spent last year in all kinds of building operations, about one-half went into small frame dwellings. Since 1894, the sum of $55,010,097.16 was spent upon new buildings. Think of how many thousands of cozy home nests one-half of that money built! Buffalo has no rival in the United States as a beautiful and attractive city for residential purposes. Its shaded avenues, for the most part paved with asphalt, are kept scrupulously clean; its perfect summer climate, where the heat is tempered by

$4,000,000 in abolishing railroad grade crossings, which prior to that time caused hundreds of fatal accidents and greatly delayed street traffic. Buffalo street railway travel has increased 120 per cent. since 1894. Last year, 90,783,389 passengers were carried. Trolley lines now run out to every important town near the city.

Buy Land in Buffalo.

"What is it that makes land values? A shovel full of dirt from the corner of Broadway and Wall street, New York, is worth no more, intrinsically, than if taken from the top of Popocatapetl. It is the opportunity for doing business or living upon a certain spot of ground, together with the permanence of that opportunity, which make land valuable. Will Buffalo always be situated at the foot of the world's greatest inland seas? Yes. Will the commerce of these seas, now rivaling in tonnage that of the earth's salt seas, continue to increase? Yes, as long as an acre of land in the Northwest remains fertile; as long as a pine-tree stands there, to be cut; as long as the bowels of the Virmilion range contain iron ore, or the Lake Superior regions hide brass within their hills; as long as Pennsylvania produces coal, or Dakota, wheat; as long as men go down to these inland seas in ships—so long will Buffalo's commerce grow greater. There is no safer thing in the world, to invest money in, than Buffalo real estate. The men who deny this are those who speculated in it, during the boom days before '93; who bought big blocks of it, by paying a few hundreds of dollars down, and then giving purchase-money mortgages for the thousands which they were unable then to pay. They curse Buffalo real estate, because their prospective profits were wiped out. But, at present market prices, Buffalo real estate, bought and paid for, is one of the best and safest investments in the world.

"How about taxes? Our city is growing so fast that material necessities, in public improvements of all kinds, make the tax rate a trifle higher than it was ten years ago. But look at this list showing the tax rate in some of my sister cities, in 1904:

	Per $100
Chicago, Ill.	$5.79
Minneapolis, Minn.	3.53
Columbus, O.	3.00
Cleveland, O.	2.90
New Orleans, La.	2.90
Jersey City, N. J.	2.74
St. Paul, Minn.	2.70
Denver, Col.	2.50
Baltimore, Md.	2.35
Toledo, O.	2.29
Cincinnati, O.	2.25
St. Louis, Mo.	2.19
BUFFALO, N. Y.	1.88

Steel and Iron Making.

"Long ago, prudent iron masters saw that Buffalo was the spot where Lake Superior iron ore and Pennsylvania coal could most conveniently meet. To encourage the natural affinity existing between these minerals, furnaces were built, at Tonawanda and Buffalo. The experiment was a great success. Frank Wilkeson made no prophecy for Buffalo as another Birmingham or Pittsburg; nor did he foretell Niagara power. But Buffalo is destined to be, and already is, one of the world's greatest steel and iron smelting points. This explains Buffalo's increase of 627 per cent in receipts of iron ore, in the past ten years. In 1894, only 306,670 tons of iron ore came down the lakes to Buffalo. Last year, 2,229,628 tons were received! The largest independent steel making plant in the United States is now in operation at South Buffalo. Near it is one of the largest pig-iron furnaces, also in operation. Armor-plate mills are projected, to be built by the steel company, and a large establishment for making steel railway cars has recently secured a site, near the steel works. And, just as a thousand smaller users of iron and steel have grouped themselves about the big parent furnaces in the Pittsburg district, so have they just begun to flock to Buffalo. It is only the beginning! Every Buffalonian can help in bringing new industries to the city. Not one out-going business letter in a thousand contains full weight, for which postage is prepaid. Why not enclose, in every letter, one of these pamphlets that you are reading. They are the kind of plant-seeds from which factory plants grow. Put a few 'seeds' in your pocket and pass them along. 'The only knowledge that is knowledge is knowledge that we can use.'"

GEORGE MILROY BAILEY.

Title:

George M. Bailey: Journalist, Capitalist, Land Boomer

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DRAFT

Chapter 1: Biography

George Milroy Bailey was born on October 8, 1862 in Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence County, New York. His father, Roswell Conant Bailey, was a millwright and carpenter, and later a canal boat builder.

Sometime after George was born, his family migrated from Ogdensburg to Lockport in Niagara County where he appeared on the 1865 New York state census. The 1870 federal census showed him "at school" in Lockport. He also appeared on the 1875 state census at Lockport but has not been found on the 1880 federal census.

According to family tradition, George Bailey ran away from home when he was fourteen years old to New York City where he became a printer's devil and went to night school in the Battery. This would have been about 1876. Other sources state that he began to learn the printer's trade in Lockport and did not go to New York City until 1879. In 1880, during a visit to his parents in Lockport, an item in the local paper said that he was "formerly an employee of the Union Printing Company, but now in the employ of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company."

He apparently attended West Point at some time during 1881 or 1882 but did not graduate. His poem, "Dreaming," dated at West Point, October 22, 1882, is the lament of a soldier far from home.

In 1882, he returned to Lockport and in December opened a grocery store in the front of his parents' home at 238 Church Street. This project didn't last long and by December 1883, he was in Buffalo where he was "to learn newspaper reporting on the [Buffalo] Morning Express." This job lasted until about December 1884 when he bought the local paper in Silver Creek, Chautauqua County, New York.

He operated the Silver Creek paper for about a year "but there was not enough money in it to satisfy him" and so sold it, returning to New York in December 1885 as a reporter for the New York Star. Here, "he reported the famous 'boodle alderman' trials…and did important work at police headquarters with Inspector Byrnes." By the following year, he was working for the New York Herald.

He returned to Silver Creek where he married his first wife, Evelyn Fairchild, on March 8, 1886 at Silver Creek in Chautauqua County, New York. She died a year later of heart disease on March 14, 1887, soon after giving birth to a daughter. The daughter, Faith Fairchild Bailey, died at about the same time at about three months of age.

After the death of his first wife in 1887, he returned to Buffalo as assistant city editor of the Buffalo Express. In 1888, he "took charge of the press department" for the Buffalo Exposition.

During his stay in Buffalo, his younger sister, Florence Genevieve Bailey came to stay with him. After the death of their father in 1884, she spent one year living with each of her uncles. While in Buffalo, according to family tradition, she studied massage under the doctor who later treated William McKinley when he was shot.

In November 1888, he took charge of the U. S. exhibits at the Paris Exposition of 1889 where he spent 6 months "during which he sent a syndicate news letter weekly to fourteen leading American journals." After the close of the exposition, he traveled throughout Europe, sending letters back to the Buffalo Express.

During this stay in Buffalo, he began to deal in real estate, culminating with the Gatling project of 1893, following which he left Buffalo.

George married second, Olivia Pinney Ball of Cleveland, Ohio, on April 7, 1888 at the home of her mother in Corfu, Genesee County, New York. Their only child, daughter Pauline Bailey, was born three years later in 1891. Olivia P. Ball was a missionary to the Seneca Indians from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

While he was in Buffalo, he was a trustee of the West Avenue Presbyterian Church of Buffalo and was publisher of a monthly paper called the "Buffalo Presbyterian News," the official organ of forty-three churches in western New York. He also became publisher of the Buffalo Real Estate News in 1890 at 7 Hutchinson Building, Buffalo, Erie County, New York. He resided in 1890 at West Seneca, Erie County, New York. He was author of "Illustrated Buffalo: The Queen City of

the Lakes" in 1890 at Buffalo, Erie County, New York.

After leaving Buffalo in 1893, George Bailey traveled extensively. He apparently maintained a home in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania where wife Olivia and daughter Pauline lived, but letters from him were received from Portland, Oregon, Philadelphia, and New York City.

He appeared on the census of 1900 at 31 West 32nd Street, New York, New York County (Manhattan), New York. He was a broker in 1900 at 31 West 32nd Street, New York, New York County (Manhattan), New York.

He was Real Estate office in 1910 at 315 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. He appeared on the census of 1910 at 315 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. He resided on 17 Feb 1914 at Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

He seems to have visited Europe more than once also. He arrived in New York on the SS Campania from Liverpool on 17 Feb 1914 at New York, New York.

According to family tradition, George Bailey "went west" with his secretary, Ottilla Stribling and his daughter Pauline. However some evidence shows that Pauline remained with her mother Olivia in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He reportedly also had a child by Ottilla but no evidence has been found to support this. Ottilla was 28 years younger than George, born in Oregon in 1890, the daughter of Russian immigrants. She may also have been an orphan.

He resided circa 1918 at Seattle, King County, Washington.

The 1920 census shows George M. Bailey age 57 years, and wife Ottilla Bailey age 29 years, living at 1876 Bellevue Avenue, Seattle, King County, Washington. He was an investment banker. Pauline and Olivia appear in the same census in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. If George and Ottilla had a child, it was likely not born until after the January 2 date of the 1920 census, and possibly not until after George's death two months later.

He resided on 6 Mar 1920 at 1816 Bellevue Avenue, Seattle, King County, Washington. He was a banker, president of Discount Corp on 6 Mar 1920 at 1816 Bellevue Avenue, Seattle, King County, Washington.

George Bailey died on March 6, 1920 at Swedish Hospital, Seattle, King County, Washington, at age 57. He was buried on March 10, 1920 at Lake View Cemetery, Seattle, King County, Washington

Chapter 2: The Gatling Land Boom

On Saturday, June 3rd, 1893, Dr. Richard J. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling machine gun, laid the cornerstone of the great Gatling Steel Plant beside Eighteenmile Creek in the Town of Hamburg. The new plant was to employ a thousand men in the production of heavy steel guns using a new casting process invented by Dr. Gatling. Surrounding the plant site were the neatly laid out streets and numbered lots of the future model industrial city of Gatling, New York. Over three thousand people attending the dedication ceremonies listened as Dr. Gatling predicted that the city of Buffalo would reach a population of one million and Gatling would become a thriving manufacturing suburb that could avail itself of the great electric power from Niagara Falls.

A few months earlier, in November 1892, George M. Bailey, a former reporter and city editor for the Buffalo Express, and a group of New York City investors organized the Gatling Ordnance Company. The company was to manufacture heavy ordnance for coast defense and naval purposes. Guns of six to twelve inches caliber would be made under patents held by Richard Gatling. The Gatling process used a method that allowed the guns to be made in one casting, rather than put together in sections and bound with hoops.

On November 6, the Board of Directors of the Gatling Ordnance Company met in their offices at 63 Wall Street in New York City to decide upon a location for their steel works. Sites at Philadelphia, Duluth and Marion, Indiana, where natural gas was to be supplied free of cost, were rejected in favor of the site near Idlewood Station in the Town of Hamburg, New York.

Idlewood Station was located just south of Lake View where the Pennsylvania Railroad crossed the present North Creek Road. According to the Buffalo Express, "The site of the proposed town is well chosen and commands a fine view of all the surrounding country. The town is cut in two by Eighteen-mile Creek, a lively, sparkling stream which flows through a kind of canyon with precipitous sides of solid rock about 100 feet high. The hamlet of Idlewood can be seen nestled among the trees about 2 miles as the crow flies, from Gatling, and the natural beauties and picturesqueness of Eighteen-mile Creek are some of the attractions which make this place so popular as a summer resort."

Natural beauty wasn't the only reason for choosing the Idlewood site. Proximity to the Eighteenmile Creek gorge was also cited as one of the primary reasons for selecting the Hamburg site. In order to cast guns of immense size, it would be necessary to build a mold. The one to be constructed at Gatling was to be 20 feet in diameter and 75 feet deep. The neighboring ravine would be connected with the bottom of the mold and used as a natural drain.

The superior rail and water facilities of the site were also described. Coal, lumber and Lake Superior iron were said to be much cheaper than anywhere else where the other necessary conditions existed. It was proposed to widen and deepen the creek to allow lake traffic to reach the plant. Proximity to natural gas was another advantage of the Idlewood site. A gas well had recently been drilled at Wanakah less than a mile away and another was to be started on the Gatling Ordnance Company property within 30 days.

Soon after the directors of the Gatling Ordnance Company had accepted the site at Idlewood, George M. Bailey, who had brought the Gatling directors to Buffalo, organized the Gatling Town Site Company and set about in secret to purchase the land surrounding the site of the steel plant. A map was made of the area with the names of each owner and the size of his farm, and Daniel McIntosh, Dr. George Abbott of Hamburg, Charles Roberts and N.B. Wood of Angola, John Kinney, assessor of the Town of North Evans, and Fayette Read, justice of the peace of North Evans, were enlisted to negotiate with the owners of more than thirty farms. Their objective was to secure a solid block of property nearly two square miles in area and to purchase it at its current farm value.

By December, contracts had been filed with the Erie County Clerk for the purchase of all the land between Lake View Road and the Eighteenmile Creek gorge on both sides of the current Conrail and Norfolk and Western tracks and extending eastward toward the Village of Hamburg for a distance of three miles. The contracts provided for a cash down payment, usually $50, with a further payment to be made upon delivery of the deed and the balance due by mortgage payable in two to five years. Some of the farms were purchased for prices as low as $95 an acre. On

January 7th, George Bailey transferred all the land contracts totaling 1,028 acres to the Gatling Town Site Company of which he was president, in return for 8,000 shares of stock. The total amount required to obtain title to all the farms would be $160,000 plus interest. The entire property had been secured for less than $200 an acre.

After the purchase of the land was completed, the engineering firm of Ricker & Wing moved in to survey the property. Two teams of surveyors and engineers were at work daily in spite of bad weather, the men boarding at the hotel in North Evans. Maps of the tract as a whole as well as each of the thirty-four farms were made and levels taken every five hundred feet. Streets, parks and boulevards were laid out. Section one, nearest the railroad tracks, was divided into 45 blocks of 1861 lots, each 33 by 120 feet in size. The factory district, including the 20 acre site of the Gatling Steel Plant, was located east of the railroad tracks between Idlewood Avenue (now North Creek Road) and the north bank of the Eighteenmile Creek gorge. Another 100 acres more were to be reserved for other factories including a shoe factory, a brickyard, a planing mill and a stone yard.

The City of Gatling was to be a model industrial town. No liquor was to be sold within its limits and every deed was to contain a clause forbidding forever the sale of liquor on the premises. Buyers were promised no taxes for two years and "no objectionable industries" were to be located within the city. A park was to be made from the wood lot of one of the farms. Plans were announced for the construction of a hotel to be built before spring on the bank of the creek between Idlewood Station and North Evans. It was to cost $10,000, and be built in Gothic style with 30 rooms and have all modern conveniences. A lot was donated to the Layman's Missionary League of Buffalo for an Episcopal chapel, the League having agreed to begin holding services as soon as the building was ready. Mr. J. D. Bostwick from Simcoe, Ontario had bought some lots and erected a few cheap houses. The first issue of the Gatling Weekly news appeared some time in January, published by the Gatling News Company at 473 William Street in Buffalo. The owner, Mr. Work, formerly editor and proprietor of the North Tonawanda News intended to move the paper to Gatling "... in due time."

In January, George M. Bailey and Dr. Gatling were in Washington, D. C., where they sought an appropriation from Congress to pay the expense of manufacturing two guns for experimental purposes. A bill was to be introduced appropriating $100,000 for one 10-inch and one 12-inch rifled, high power steel Gatling gun for coast defense.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to move the Gatling Machine Gun Company from Hartford, Connecticut to the new site in Lake View. George Bailey made several trips to Hartford and Gatling Company officers came to Buffalo to view the Gatling site. An option on the company's shares was purchased. Buffalonians were cautioned not to confuse the two Gatling companies, "There is the Gatling Ordnance Company; capital stock $1,000,000; makers of heavy ordnance structural steel, and heavy castings. Their works are now being built at Gatling ... there is a Gatling Machine Gun Company at Hartford, Connecticut, makers of the rapid-firing field guns. We haven't got them yet but hope to get them."

One investor, Colonel Robert C. Wood of New Orleans, who purchased an interest in the Gatling Ordnance Company, also bought six lots on the main boulevard when he visited the site in February. It was reported that he gave one of the lots to his aunt, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and another to her daughter, Mrs. Hayes of Colorado Springs. They all planned to build cottages in the summer and Colonel Wood believed that Mrs. Davis' home there would make Gatling a popular place for prominent Southern families "who were getting tired of Newport and other expensive fashionable watering places, and would like a home near the shores of one of the Northern lakes."

On April 3rd, 1893, work was begun on the Great Gatling Steel Plant. The excavation of a large pit, to be used for the casting of heavy guns was begun. A railroad siding running east for a half-mile through the factory district was built. Construction of the main furnace building was to begin "as soon as the materials were laid upon the ground."

In May 1893, one of the largest promotional campaigns in Buffalo's history was begun. All the Buffalo papers were carrying advertisements for Gatling. A Gatling machine gun was on display in the city. Lots were being sold from the Gatling Town Site Company offices at 24 Erie Street "on easy payments to responsible people, at prices from $250 to $750 each, less 25

per cent reduction." They were also selling stock in the Gatling Town Site Company at $100 per share.

Near the end of May, the newspaper advertisements began trumpeting announcements of a free excursion to the June 3rd dedication ceremonies at Gatling; "ONLY NINE DAYS MORE!", "ONE WEEK MORE!", "NEXT SATURDAY - DON'T FORGET!", "TO - MORROW!", "... make arrangements to attend the Dedication Ceremonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense. All nature is at her loveliest. The country is full of wild flowers. The air is pure and laden with the fragrance of many orchards in bloom. Gatling is Buffalo's most beautiful suburb, 8 miles southwest from Buffalo on the three great trunk lines of railroad. You can live at Gatling and work in Buffalo. You can live at Gatling and work at Gatling. There is every convenience now at Gatling. Telegraph, telephone, express messenger service, frequent trains, beautiful drives along the shore of Lake Erie, pure air, pure water, perfect drainage. Lots sold on weekly or monthly payments."

The Buffalo Express was particularly vocal in expressing support for Gatling, "... it is not the intention of the Company to push the sale of these lots by excursions or flaming advertisements ... nothing will be boomed. Nothing will be exaggerated or misrepresented ... no Sunday excursions will ever be run." The Erie County Independent, a Hamburg newspaper, was a little more skeptical, "... we are down on all this system of booming ... remember that certain classes of boomers are schemers. Let our readers be wise and act accordingly."

On Saturday, June 3rd, 1893, the dedication ceremonies were held at Gatling. Over 3,000 free tickets had been distributed at the Gatling Town Site Company offices at 24 Erie Street in Buffalo. A special train left the Central Depot on Exchange Street at 10 A.M. with ten cars crowded with people. The train was run out on the new siding which extended across the Gatling site. Visitors witnessed the firing of 500 rounds of blank cartridges from the Gatling gun which had been on display in Buffalo for several weeks previously. The shoe factory of the Lehman Company, employing 50 men, was to have been in operation that day but apparently never did open even though the machinery had been installed.

Another inventor, Captain Lina Beecher, was selling stock in his newly formed Beecher Single-rail Company. His company was to manufacture and sell a new type of street car or railway coach which was designed to run on one rail. He had a wire strung across the Eighteen Mile Creek gorge with a small sample car on it.

At 11 A.M. George Bailey introduced Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling machine gun, who gave a short address. The corner-stone of the main furnace building was then laid. It contained a copper box in which were copies of the previous day's Buffalo papers, a list of the officers and stockholders of the Gatling Ordnance Company, some coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biography of his life, and a list of officials of the state, county and city governments.

A large tent had been set up midway between Lake View and Idlewood and a free lunch of sandwiches, crackers, cheese, hot coffee and lemonade was served at noon to about three thousand people by a caterer from New York City. Music was provided by the Buffalo Cornet Band. Shortly after lunch, Jere Johnson Jr., a real estate auctioneer from New York City and president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, climbed up into a carriage and opened the sale. The first lot was sold for $250. The carriage was then rolled forward to the next lot where the bidding continued. The bids came quickly and over 30 lots were sold in an hour and a half at an average price of $215 per lot or almost $2400 an acre for farmland that had been purchased for as little as $95 an acre only six months before. At two-thirty in the afternoon, the crowd was greatly enlarged by the arrival of a second train from Buffalo. By 6 o'clock, about 175 lots had been sold.

The return train to Buffalo comprised 18 well-filled coaches and was said to be the longest passenger train ever to arrive in the city. The next day, the Buffalo Express said "The Town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric-lights and mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die." The Erie County Independent merely wished "... success to all honest, meritorious enterprises."

After opening day, all the excitement quickly died out. By the end of June, rumors had started that the Gatling Ordnance Company was in

financial trouble. Little or no payments were made on the land contracts and many of the farms remained uncultivated during the season, the farmers not knowing whether they owned them or not. Stock in the Gatling Town Site Company soon became worthless. In August, it was reported that Walter G. Hopkins had obtained a judgment against George Bailey in Superior Court. The Sheriff was instructed to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the judgment, but reported that "he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach."

By September, there had been little change at Gatling. The shoe factory and the railroad switch were sold at a sheriff's sale, leaving nothing to mark the site of the city of Gatling except the casting pit and a granary used occasionally as an office. In December, the Industrial Land Company, successor to the Gatling Town Site Company, began buying up old claims for land and labor. They promised to go slower and on a more solid footing and encouraging results were promised for the following season.

The Gatling land boom left a bitter memory with Buffalonians for many years. Today, however, few remember and little evidence remains. The train station at Gatling, which soon reverted to its previous name of Idlewood, no longer exists. The shoe factory building soon after was sold to George Heath of North Evans who tore it down and used the lumber to make a house for his berry pickers. Later, he tore that building down and used the lumber again for an addition to his home.

In 1895, one section of the property was sold to the Queen City Cycle Company which built and operated a large bicycle factory until early in the next century when the cycling craze died out. Most of the property eventually reverted to its original owners after they returned the deposit that they had been paid. George Bailey, the Gatling Town Site Company and the Industrial Land Company did not completely divest themselves of their interest in all the property until 1900.

The great pit for cooling the huge castings could be seen until 1942 when the Pennsylvania Railroad removed all the soil around it for fill during the construction of the new railroad bridge over Eighteenmile Creek. Burke Road, one of the streets laid out by the surveyors during the winter of 1893, is still in use today.

RESEARCH CALENDAR

George Bailey

pg 1

Library Call No.	Description of Source	Purpose of Search	Comments	Date of Search	Ms. Page

Article 11/94

Anatomy of a land boom
Gatling, New York 1893

✓ 1. newspaper research 11/1892 — 12/1893
✓ 2. re-check Hamburg Hist. Soc file
✓ 3. re-check the Erie Co. Independent at HHSoc
✓ 4. check deeds at Erie Co. Hall
5. check business registrations at Erie Co. Hall
6. check three books ~~on~~ by GMB at rare book room.
7. check BHS for Gatling material

8/4/95

Gatling References:

✓ 1. Courier, August 18, 1893 *

✓ 2. Express, Sept 3, 1893 *

✓ 3. Buffalo City Directories 1893 →

4. Superior Court records?

* 5. Congressional record, January, 1893. (Senate)
Jan 23, 1893 (bill introduced by Senator Squire)

Gatling research:

* ① Courier, August 18, 1893
② Express, September 3, 1893
③ Buffalo City Directories beyond 1893
④ newspaper microfilm project - "Gatling Weekly News"
⑤ court records?

Gatling Library research:

✓ (1.) boomers, land boomers, booming, real estate

✓ (2.) Gatling ✓

✓ (3.) real estate ✓

✓ (4.) check newspapers from 11/1892 to 12/1893

✓ (5.) George M. Bailey

Vanderbilt city of Depew ?

Industrial Land Co.

Bailey Land ~~Development~~ Investment Company (1892)

Gatling Town Site Company

Gatling Ordnance Company

Leroy S. Oatman Produce Co.

J.J. George Furniture Co.

Hudor Lithia Co.

Low's Art Tile Soda Fountain Co.

Buffalo-Depew Land Co.

Depew Terminal Land Co.

Niagara Falls Tunnel Land Co.

Gatling Steel Gun Mfg Co.

Geo. Bailey research:

✓ ~~[illegible]~~

✓ ~~[illegible]~~

find article about Wilson + Rocks

✓ ~~[illegible]~~

military discharge ?

photo

letters

organize

type death certificate

✓ ~~[illegible]~~

✓ ~~[illegible]~~

Buffalo City Directories - BAILEY, 1883 - 1893 ✓
check directories beyond 1893

GMB items:

1. enlistment papers (2)
2. poetry "Dreaming"
3. photo c. 1910-20
4. letters to FBJ (8)
5. photo of Pauline Bailey

Gatling Newspaper References:

✓ Buffalo Courier, Thurs, Jan 5, 1893 p. 6.
✓ Buffalo Express, April 16, 1893
✓ Buffalo Express, April 9, 1893
Buffalo Express, March 19, 1893

4/1/95 searched BEX May 7 to June 4, 1893

Gatling Weekly News – do any survive?
– check with newspaper microfilm project –

✓ Buffalo Real Estate News ?

From: <Chrisda54@aol.com>
To: <chris@andrle.com>
Subject: George M. Bailey
Date: Monday, March 10, 2003 3:57 PM

Chris,
Enjoyed your website. I found some research done by Pam Middleton on George M. Bailey on Ancestry.com. This is what I wrote to her..
Wondering if you have any more information on George's first wife.
Thank you,
Linda

My paternal grandmother was Evelyn Fairchild Chapin. Her parents were Clayton Fairchild and Marie Van Zandt Fairchild. Clayton's parents were Orrin Fairchild and Martha Peek Fairchild. My grandmother was born and raised in Silver Creek, NY. I found a photograph of a young woman in some of her belongings and on the back she wrote "My aunt Evelyn after whom I was named". I found this Evelyn buried with my GG grandparents on the Chautauqua County website. Her year of birth is given as 1861 and death date as 1887. You have an Evelyn Fairchild in your Ancestry World Tree that was married to George M. Bailey in 1886 in silver Creek, NY. She died giving birth in 1887. I am guessing these Evelyns are one in the same. Do you have any other information on Evelyn? Would be happy to share this photo with you. Hope to hear from you,
Linda
chrisda54@aol.com

From: "Chris Andrle" <chris@andrle.com>
To: <Chrisda54@aol.com>
Subject: Re: George M. Bailey
Date: Monday, March 10, 2003 8:58 PM

Hi Linda,

It's always good to hear from another researcher. I'm interested in any information I can find on George M. Bailey including his wives. I already have a lot of material and hope to compile it into a book some day. I've never seen a photo of Evelyn Fairchild and would be interested in seeing a copy if possible. Thanks also for the references to the Chautauqua County web site and the Ancestry.com information. I hadn't known about either. I'm not far from Silver Creek and already have plans for a research trip there - as soon as I find the time. Right now I don't remember off-hand what information I have on Evelyn but I would be glad to check my files. I do recall that one of George's wives was an Indian missionary but I'm not sure which one.

Chris Andrle

----- Original Message -----
From: <Chrisda54@aol.com>
To: <chris@andrle.com>
Sent: Monday, March 10, 2003 3:57 PM
Subject: George M. Bailey

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to
> hear from you,
> Linda
> chrisda54@aol.com
>

From: "Chris Andrle" <chris@andrle.com>
To: <Chrisda54@aol.com>
Subject: Re: George M. Bailey
Date: Monday, March 10, 2003 9:21 PM

Linda,

I just checked out the Ancestry.com information you mentioned and I see that Pamela Middleton is a second cousin of mine. The information she has posted is from "Fenton Wesley Johnson and his wife Florence Genevieve Bailey," a book published in 1991 by my aunt, Phyllis Walker Johnson, so there is nothing new there for me. However, I did work with my aunt on some of the research for her book, beginning in 1970 or 1971, and I may have additional information now.

Chris Andrle

----- Original Message -----
From: <Chrisda54@aol.com>
To: <chris@andrle.com>
Sent: Monday, March 10, 2003 3:57 PM
Subject: George M. Bailey

> Chris,
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> hear from you,
> Linda
> chrisda54@aol.com
>

GLENWOOD CEMETERY

HANOVER, Silver Creek

Chautauqua County, NY

FAIRCHILD
C. A. 8/28/1834 d 8/2/1918
Martha H. 5/6/1837 d 1/8/1923
Clayton C 1866-1954
Evelyn W 1861-1887
Marie, 1868-1927

SOURCE: Data obtained by Donna Mills, submitted by Dolores Davidson, 2000.

http://www.rootsweb.com/~nychauta/CEMETERY/Glenwd1.html

Buffalo City Directories.

1883 - Not found

1884 - Bailey, George M. reporter w. Buff. Morning Express
b. 92 Tenth

1885 - Not found

1886 - Not found

1887 - Bailey, George M. assistant city editor Buffalo
Morning Express h. 92 Tenth

1888 - Bailey, George M. editor Buffalo Fair Journal
(?) Chapin (?) block h. 128 Seventh

1889 - Not found

1890 - Not found

1891 - Not found

1892 - Bailey, George M. real estate 351 Main
h. 358 (?) West Avenue

1893 - Bailey, George M. real estate 24 Erie
h. 938 West Avenue
Gatling Ordnance Co. (G.C. Hardesty secy. and treas.)
24 Erie

1895 - Gatling Ordnance Co. (R.C. Wood president, V.P. Kinne
secretary) 14 White bldg.
Industrial Land Co. (J.W. Prouse secretary)
14 & 15 White building

1896 - Industrial Land Co. (Thomas W. Pelhan, secy.) 485
1010 Real Estate Exchange

1897 - Not found

1898 - Not found

Bailey, George M.

BPL 4/15/95

Buffalo City Directories 1883-1893

1883
Bailey, George, b. 2064 Main
" J. George J. real estate or. 404 Main b. 326 Franklin

1884
Bailey, George M. reporter w. Buff. Morning Express
b. 92 Tenth

1885
N/F

1886
N/F

1887
Bailey, George M. assistant city editor Buffalo
Morning Express b. 92 Tenth

1888
Bailey, George M. editor Buffalo Fair Journal
r. Chapin Block h. 128 Seventh

1889
N/F

1890
N/F

1891
N/F

1892
Bailey, George M. real estate 351 Main
h 358 West Avenue

1893
Bailey, George M. real estate
24 Erie, h 935 West Ave

Buffalo City Directories

1895 Gatling Ordnance Co. (R.C. Wood president, V.P. Kinne secretary) 14 White bldg.

Industrial Land Co. (J. W. Prowse secretary) 14 + 15 White building

1893 Gatling Ordnance Co. (O.C. Hardesty secy. and treas.) 24 Erie

Bailey, George M. real estate 24 Erie, h. 938 West ave

1896 Gatling - none
Bailey - not found

Industrial Land Co. (Thomas W. Pelham, secy.) 1010 Real Estate Exchange

1897 Gatling - none
Industrial Land Co - none
Bailey - not found

1898 Gatling - none
Industrial Land Co - none
Bailey - not found

1880 CENSUS – UNITED STATES

Pg 2 SD-10

STATE: New York | COUNTY: Genesee | TOWN/TOWNSHIP: Pembroke | CALL NUMBER: ED-16

Page	Dwelling Number	Family Number	NAMES	Color	Sex	Age Prior to June 1st	Month of Birth if Born in Census Year	Relationship to Head of House	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in Census Year	Occupation	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot Read or Write	Place of Birth	Place of Birth of Father	Place of Birth of Mother	Enumeration Date
23	23		Ball, Caroline A.	W	F	50					1			~~School teaching~~ dress making	6		~~Conn~~ Ohio	Ohio	~~Conn~~ Ohio	1 June
			Olivia P.	W	F	20		Daw.	1					School teaching			Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	1
			Mary R.	W	F	72		Mother			1				Consumption		Conn	Conn	Conn	1

Main Street

TMG 714

MICROFILM ROLL NUMBER

1900 CENSUS – UNITED STATES

STATE	TOWN/TOWNSHIP	SUPV. DIST. NO.	SHEET NUMBER
Oregon	Oregon City Ward 1	220	2B

COUNTY	CALL NUMBER	DATE	ENUM. DIST. NO.	PAGE NUMBER
Clackamas		2 June	87	

LOCATION: Street	House Number	Dwelling Number	Family Number	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	Relation to head of family	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	Number of years married	Mother of how many children	Number of these children living	NATIVITY: Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	CITIZENSHIP: Year of immigration to United States	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	OCCUPATION: Type	Number of months not employed	EDUCATION: Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned free or mortgaged	Farm or house
?	?	?	?	Grai ?	H		M	Jan	1847	53	M	1			Ger	Ger	Ger	1870	30	No	night watchman	0		Y	Y	Y	R		H
				?	W		F	Oct	1848	51	M	1	9	6	Rus	Ger	Ger	1890	10										
				Stribling Mary	Step D	W	F	Nov	1879	21	S				Rus	Rus	Rus	1890	10		House maid	0							
				Helen	Step D	W	F	Apr	1886	14	S				Rus	Rus	Rus	1890	10		at school		9						
				Adolph	Step S	W	M	Sept	1888	11	S				Rus	Rus	Rus	1890	10		at school		9						
				Ottila	Step D	W	F	Oct	1890	9	S				Oregon	Rus	Rus				at school		9						

1890
1862
28

TMG 709

MICROFILM ROLL NUMBER

1900 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

STATE: New York
TOWN/TOWNSHIP: Borough of Manhattan
SUPV. DIST. NO.: 1
SHEET NUMBER: 2A
COUNTY: New York
CALL NUMBER:
DATE: 2 June
ENUM. DIST. NO.: 679
PAGE NUMBER: 301

LOCATION				NAME		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION									NATIVITY			CITIZENSHIP			OCCUPATION		EDUCATION						
Street	House Number	Dwelling Number	Family Number	of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	Relation to head of family	Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	Number of years married	Mother of how many children	Number of these children living	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Year of immigration to United States	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	Type	Number of months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned free or mortgaged	Farm or house
West 32nd Street	31	11	40	Bailey George	H	W	M	Oct	1862	37	M	12	1	1	NY	Ver	NY				broker			Y	Y	Y	R		H
				Olivia P.	W	W	F	Jul	1859	40	M	12	1	1	Ohio	Ire	Conn							Y	Y	Y			
				Pauline	D	W	F	Jan	1891	10	S				NY	NY	Ohio							Y	Y	Y			

TMO 710

1910 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

15 April SD-2

STATE	COUNTY	TOWN/TOWNSHIP	ENUM. DIST. NO.	PAGE NO.
Pennsylvania	Delaware	Swarthmore Borough	160	2A

LOCATION				NAME		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION								NATIVITY		
STREET NAME	HOUSE NUMBER	VISITATION NUMBER	FAMILY NUMBER	OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON APRIL 15, 1910, WAS IN THIS FAMILY	RELATION TO HEAD OF HOUSE	SEX	RACE	AGE	SINGLE/MARRIED/WIDOWED/DIVORCED	NUMBER OF YEARS PRESENT MARRIAGE	NO. OF CHILDREN BORN THIS MOTHER	NUMBER OF THESE CHILDREN LIVING	PLACE OF BIRTH OF THIS PERSON	PLACE OF BIRTH OF FATHER	PLACE OF BIRTH OF MOTHER
	315	23	24	Bailey George M	H	M	W	47	M2	22			NY	US	US
				Olevia P	W	F	W	50	M1	22	2	1	Ohio	Ireland	Conn
				Pauline M	D	F	W	20	S				NY	NY	Ohio
Lafayette Ave															

TMG 711

1910 CENSUS – UNITED STATES (CONTINUED)

SD-2

STATE	COUNTY	TOWN/TOWNSHIP	ENUM. DIST. NO.	PAGE NO.
Pennsylvania	Delaware	Swarthmore Borough	160	2A

NAME: OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON APRIL 15, 1910, WAS IN THIS FAMILY (FROM OTHER SIDE OF THIS FORM)	CITIZENSHIP: YEAR OF IMMIGRATION TO U.S.	CITIZENSHIP: NATURALIZED/ALIEN	CITIZENSHIP: NATIVE LANGUAGE	OCCUPATION: TRADE OR PROFESSION	OCCUPATION: NATURE OF BUSINESS	OCCUPATION: EMPLOYER/EMPLOYEE/SELF-EMPLOYED	OCCUPATION: IF EMPLOYEE: EMPLOYED/UNEMPLOYED	OCCUPATION: IF EMPLOYEE: WEEKS OUT OF WORK IN 1909	EDUCATION: ABLE TO READ	EDUCATION: ABLE TO WRITE	EDUCATION: ATTENDED SCHOOL SINCE SEPT 1, 1909	HOME OWNERSHIP: OWNED/RENTED	HOME OWNERSHIP: OWNED FREE/MORTGAGED	HOME OWNERSHIP: FARM/HOUSE	HOME OWNERSHIP: NO. OF FARM SCHEDULE	UNION/CONFEDERATE VETERAN	BLIND	DEAF AND DUMB
Bailey George M			English	Real Estate	own office	?			Y	Y		R		H				
Olivia P			"						Y	Y								
Pauline M			"						Y	Y	Y							

1920 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

STATE: Washington
COUNTY: King
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER COUNTY DIVISION: X
NAME OF INSTITUTION: X
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Seattle City
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 2 DAY OF January, 1920
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT #: 1
ENUMERATION DISTRICT #: 201
SHEET NO.: 16
WARD OF CITY:
ENUMERATOR: Lillian E. [?]

PLACE OF ABODE: STREET, AVENUE, ETC.	HOUSE NUMBER OR FARM	NUMBER OF DWELLING HOUSE (VISITATION ORDER)	NUMBER OF FAMILY (VISITATION ORDER)	NAME: OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON JANUARY 1, 1920, WAS IN THIS FAMILY	RELATION: RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD	TENURE: HOME OWNED OR RENTED	TENURE: IF OWNED, FREE OR MORTGAGED	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: SEX	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: COLOR OR RACE	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: SINGLE, MARRIED WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED	CITIZENSHIP: YEAR OF IMMIGRATION TO U.S.	CITIZENSHIP: NATURALIZED OR ALIEN	CITIZENSHIP: IF NATURALIZED, YEAR OF NATURALIZATION	EDUCATION: ATTENDED SCHOOL ANYTIME SINCE SEPT. 1, 1919	EDUCATION: ABLE TO READ	EDUCATION: ABLE TO WRITE
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Bellevue Avenue	1816	1	22	Bailey George M.	Head	R		M	W	57	M					Y	Y
				Ottilla	Wife			F	W	29	M					Y	Y

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

TMG 484

NA FORM 14095 (10-91)

1920 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

STATE: Washington
COUNTY: King
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER COUNTY DIVISION: x
NAME OF INSTITUTION: x
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Seattle City
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 2 DAY OF January, 1920
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT #: 1
ENUMERATION DISTRICT #: 201
SHEET NO.: 1B
WARD OF CITY:
ENUMERATOR: Lillian E. [?]

NAME	NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE						OCCUPATION			
OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON JANUARY 1, 1920, WAS IN THIS FAMILY (from other side of form).	PLACE OF BIRTH OF EACH PERSON AND PARENTS OF EACH PERSON ENUMERATED. IF BORN IN U.S., GIVE STATE OR TERRITORY. IF FOREIGN BIRTH, GIVE THE PLACE OF BIRTH, AND, IN ADDITION, THE MOTHER TONGUE.						ABLE TO SPEAK ENGLISH	TRADE, PROFESSION, OR PARTICULAR KIND OF WORK DONE.	INDUSTRY, BUSINESS, OR ESTABLISHMENT IN WHICH AT WORK.	EMPLOYER, SALARY OR WAGE WORKER, OR WORKING ON OWN ACCOUNT.	NUMBER OF FARM SCHEDULE
	PERSON		FATHER		MOTHER						
	PLACE OF BIRTH	MOTHER TONGUE	PLACE OF BIRTH	MOTHER TONGUE	PLACE OF BIRTH	MOTHER TONGUE					
5	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Bailey George M	New York		Vermont		New York		Y	investment broker	banking	OA	
Attilla	Oregon		Russia	Russian	Poland	German	Y	None			

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

GPO : 1992 O - 329-416 (QL 3 [ITEM 2]

NA FORM 14095 (10-91) BACK

1920 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

STATE: Washington
COUNTY: King
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER COUNTY DIVISION: X
NAME OF INSTITUTION: X
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Seattle City
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 2 DAY OF January, 1920
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT #: 1
ENUMERATION DISTRICT #: 201
SHEET NO. 16
WARD OF CITY:
ENUMERATOR: Lillian E. [?]

PLACE OF ABODE: STREET, AVENUE, ETC.	HOUSE NUMBER OR FARM	NUMBER OF DWELLING HOUSE (VISITATION ORDER)	NUMBER OF FAMILY (VISITATION ORDER)	NAME: OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON JANUARY 1, 1920, WAS IN THIS FAMILY	RELATION: RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD	TENURE: HOME OWNED OR RENTED	TENURE: IF OWNED, FREE OR MORTGAGED	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: SEX	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: COLOR OR RACE	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: SINGLE, MARRIED WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED	CITIZENSHIP: YEAR OF IMMIGRATION TO U.S.	CITIZENSHIP: NATURALIZED OR ALIEN	CITIZENSHIP: IF NATURALIZED, YEAR OF NATURALIZATION	EDUCATION: ATTENDED SCHOOL ANYTIME SINCE SEPT. 1, 1919	EDUCATION: ABLE TO READ	EDUCATION: ABLE TO WRITE
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Bellevue Avenue	1816	1	22	Bailey George M.	Head	R		M	W	57	M					Y	Y
				Ottilla	Wife			F	W	29	M					Y	Y

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

TMG 484

NA FORM 14095 (10-91)

1920 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

STATE: Pennsylvania
COUNTY: Delaware
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER COUNTY DIVISION: Springfield
NAME OF INSTITUTION:
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Swarthmore Borough
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 13 DAY OF January, 1920
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT #: 2
ENUMERATION DISTRICT #: 202
SHEET NO.: 10A
WARD OF CITY: —
ENUMERATOR: William A. Hirst

PLACE OF ABODE				NAME	RELATION	TENURE		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION				CITIZENSHIP			EDUCATION		
STREET, AVENUE, ETC.	HOUSE NUMBER OR FARM	NUMBER OF DWELLING HOUSE (VISITATION ORDER)	NUMBER OF FAMILY (VISITATION ORDER)	OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON JANUARY 1, 1920, WAS IN THIS FAMILY	RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD	HOME OWNED OR RENTED	IF OWNED, FREE OR MORTGAGED	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY	SINGLE, MARRIED WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED	YEAR OF IMMIGRATION TO U.S.	NATURALIZED OR ALIEN	IF NATURALIZED, YEAR OF NATURALIZATION	ATTENDED SCHOOL ANYTIME SINCE SEPT. 1, 1919	ABLE TO READ	ABLE TO WRITE
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Dartmouth Avenue	417	198	217	Bailey Olivia B.	Head	R		F	W	60	M					Y	Y
				" Pauline M.	Daughter			F	W	29	S					Y	Y
				TMO 712													

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

NA FORM 14095 (10-91)

STATE: Pennsylvania
COUNTY: Delaware

1920 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT #: 2
ENUMERATION DISTRICT #: 202
SHEET NO.: 10 A

TOWNSHIP OR OTHER COUNTY DIVISION: Springfield
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Swarthmore Borough
WARD OF CITY: —
NAME OF INSTITUTION:
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 13 DAY OF January, 1920
ENUMERATOR: William A. Hirst

NAME	NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE						OCCUPATION				
OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON JANUARY 1, 1920, WAS IN THIS FAMILY (from other side of form).	PLACE OF BIRTH OF EACH PERSON AND PARENTS OF EACH PERSON ENUMERATED. IF BORN IN U.S., GIVE STATE OR TERRITORY. IF FOREIGN BIRTH, GIVE THE PLACE OF BIRTH, AND, IN ADDITION, THE MOTHER TONGUE.						ABLE TO SPEAK ENGLISH	TRADE, PROFESSION, OR PARTICULAR KIND OF WORK DONE.	INDUSTRY, BUSINESS, OR ESTABLISHMENT IN WHICH AT WORK.	EMPLOYER, SALARY OR WAGE WORKER, OR WORKING ON OWN ACCOUNT.	NUMBER OF FARM SCHEDULE
	PERSON		FATHER		MOTHER						
	PLACE OF BIRTH	MOTHER TONGUE	PLACE OF BIRTH	MOTHER TONGUE	PLACE OF BIRTH	MOTHER TONGUE					
5	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Bailey Olivia B	Ohio		Ireland	English		Connecticut	Y	none			
" Pauline M	NY		NY		Ohio		Y	trained nurse		O.A.	

1920 CENSUS — UNITED STATES

STATE: Pennsylvania
COUNTY: Delaware
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER COUNTY DIVISION: Springfield
NAME OF INSTITUTION:
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE: Swarthmore Borough
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 13 DAY OF January, 1920
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT #: 2
ENUMERATION DISTRICT #: 202
SHEET NO.: 10A
WARD OF CITY: —
ENUMERATOR: William A. Hirst

PLACE OF ABODE				NAME	RELATION	TENURE		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION				CITIZENSHIP			EDUCATION		
STREET, AVENUE, ETC.	HOUSE NUMBER OR FARM	NUMBER OF DWELLING HOUSE (VISITATION ORDER)	NUMBER OF FAMILY (VISITATION ORDER)	OF EACH PERSON WHOSE PLACE OF ABODE ON JANUARY 1, 1920, WAS IN THIS FAMILY	RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD	HOME OWNED OR RENTED	IF OWNED, FREE OR MORTGAGED	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY	SINGLE, MARRIED WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED	YEAR OF IMMIGRATION TO U.S.	NATURALIZED OR ALIEN	IF NATURALIZED, YEAR OF NATURALIZATION	ATTENDED SCHOOL ANYTIME SINCE SEPT. 1, 1919	ABLE TO READ	ABLE TO WRITE
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Dartmouth Avenue	417	198	217	Bailey Olivia B.	Head	R		F	W	60	M					Y	Y
				" Pauline M.	Daughter			F	W	29	S					Y	Y
				TMG 712													

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

NA FORM 14095 (10-91)

State: Pennsylvania
County: Philadelphia
City, township:

1930 United States Federal Census

Call Number/URL: Philadelphia City ward 32 Block 414

SD-29

Enumeration District: 51-738
Sheet Number: 12A
Enumeration Date: 4/7

Line number	Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number (in cities or towns)	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family (Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 1, 1930. Omit children born since April 1, 1930.)	RELATION Relationship of this person to the head of the family	Home owned or rented	Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented	Radio set	Does this family live on a farm?	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Marital condition	Age at first marriage	Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929	Whether able to read and write	PLACE OF BIRTH (Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the State or Territory. If of foreign birth, give the country of birth. See instructions for additional entries required for certain countries) PERSON	FATHER	MOTHER
1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
17	Diamond Street	2835	214	231	Bailey Olivia	Head	R	45.00	R	No	F	W	70	W		N	N	Ohio	Ireland	Conn
18					Pauline	Daughter					F	W	40	S		N	Y	NY	NY	~~NY~~ Ohio

Line number	MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE) OF FOREIGN BORN: Language spoken in home before coming to the United States	CODE (For office use only. Do not write in these columns) Race or M.T	Country	Nativity	CITIZENSHIP: Year of immigration to the United States	Naturalized or alien	Whether able to speak English	OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY: OCCUPATION (Trade, profession, or particular kind of work, as spinner, salesman, rivetter, etc.)	INDUSTRY (Industry or business, as cotton mill, dry goods store, shipyard, public school, etc.)	CODE (For office use only. Do not write in this column)	Class of Worker	EMPLOYMENT (Whether actually at work): Yes or No	Line number for unemployed	VETERANS (Whether a veteran of the U.S. military or naval forces mobilized for any war or expedition): Yes or No	What war or expedition	No. of farm schedule
	21	A	B	C	22	23	24	25	26	D	27	28	29	30	31	32
17		59	04	1			Y	None								
18		56					Y	Nurse Trained	Private	5594	W	Y				

NOTES:

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To search the census online, visit www.ancestry.com

For more family history charts and forms, visit www.ancestry.com/save/charts/anchart.htm

TMG 713

7/31/02

List of United States Citizens

SS Campania sailing from Liverpool,
? Feb 1914 arriving at Port of New York
Feb 17, 1914.

Bailey, George M., age 51 yrs – mos.,
self-male, married
born 8 Oct 1862 Ogdensburgh, NY
address Swarthmore, Pa.

TMG 715

Welcome, Christopher | Sign Out | Become a

Scre

American Family Immigration History Center
EXPLORE YOUR FAMILY HISTORY AT
ELLIS ISLAND

Foundation Membership
Your Account

192.168.4.57

PASSENGER SEARCH | GIFT SHOP | FAMILY SCRAPBOOKS | YOUR ELLIS ISLAND FILE | ACTUAL IMMIGRI

- Passenger Record
- Original Ship Manifest
- Ship
- View Annotations
- Create an Annotation
- Back to Search Results

PASSENGER RECORD

Here is the record for the passenger. Click the links on the left to see more information about this passenger.

ADD TO YOUR ELLIS ISLAND FILE | VIEW ORIGINAL SHIP MANIFEST | VIEW SHIP

Name:	Bailey, George M.
Ethnicity:	U.S.A.
Place of Residence:	Swarthmore, Pa.
Date of Arrival:	February 17, 1914
Age on Arrival:	51y
Gender:	M
Marital Status:	M
Ship of Travel:	Campania
Port of Departure:	Liverpool, England, UK

A U.S. citizen

SAVE AND PURCHASE DOCUMENTS

Be sure to view all the documents related to this passenger. You can save documents in Your Ellis Island File. Buy high-quality prints of ship images and original ship manifests.

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February 20, 1973

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES
HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

1731

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

V. S. No. 1—25M-4-19

Washington State Board of Health

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Record No. 958

Registered No. 1016

PLACE OF DEATH

County of KING

City or Town of Seattle

Registration Dist. No. ..... No. Swedish Hospital

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2. FULL NAME George M. Bailey 400

(a) Residence No. 1816 Bellevue Ave. St.;

(Usual place of abode)

(b) If non-resident, give city or town, and state .....

(c) How long in Registration Dist. 2 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.; how long in U. S. if of foreign birth ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

Personal and Statistical Particulars

3. Sex: Male

4. Color or Race: White

5. Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (Write the word): Married

5. (a.) If married, widowed, or divorced: Husband of Otilla Bailey or Wife of .....

6. Date of birth: October (Month) 8 (Day) 1862 (Year)

7. Age: 57 yrs. 4 mos. 28 ds. hrs. ..... or min. ..... If less than one day

8. Occupation of deceased: (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Banker

(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer): President of

(c) Name of employer: Discount Corp.

9. Birthplace (City or town) (State or country): Ogdensburg, N. Y.

PARENTS

10. Name of Father: Roswell C. Bailey

11. Birthplace of Father (City or town) (State or country): New York

12. Maiden name of Mother: Mary Ann ----

13. Birthplace of Mother (City or town) (State or country): Vermont

14. Informant: Mrs. Otilla Bailey

Address: 1816 Bellevue Ave.

15. Filed ..... 19..... Registrar.

Medical Certificate of Death

16. Date of death: March (Month) 6 (Day) 1920 (Year)

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb. 25 1920, to Mch 6 1920, that I last saw h. im alive on Mch 6 1920, and that death occurred on the date stated above at 4:20P m. (State the disease causing death, or, in deaths from violent causes, state: (1) Means and nature of injury; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL).

The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows: (OVER)

Right Pyonephrosis 12

30

(Duration) 15 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) Secondary Toxemia

(Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

18. Where was disease contracted if not at the place of death?

(a) Did an operation precede death? Yes Date of 3-5-20

(b) Was there an autopsy? No

(c) What test confirmed diagnosis? Cystoscopic Exam

(Signed) T. W. Buschmann M. D.

3- 8 - 1920 Address 902 Boren Ave.

19. Place of Burial, Cremation or Removal: Lake View

Date of Burial: Mar. 10, 1920

20. Undertaker: Bonney-Watson Co.

Address: Seattle

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I have made the effort but was unable to secure answers to questions ..... (Insert numbers of unanswered questions)

(Signature of Undertaker)

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE COPY (PHOTOGRAPHIC) OF THE RECORD ON FILE WITH THE WASHINGTON STATE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS, OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH SEAL

Fred W. Goodrich

FRED W. GOODRICH
State Registrar of Vital Statistics

By: Diane S. Russell

TMG 716

HEA-478—10-71.

February 20, 1973

00214.SRC

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES
HEALTH SERVICES ADMIN. BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

Washington State Board of Health

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Record No. 958

Registered No. 1046

PLACE OF DEATH

County of KING

City or Town of Seattle

Registration Dist. No. ..... No. Swedish Hospital

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2. FULL NAME George M. Bailey 4.00

(a) Residence No. 1816 Bellevue Ave. St.;

(Usual place of abode)

(b) If non-resident, give city or town, and state .....

(c) How long in Registration Dist. 2 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.; how long in U. S. if of foreign birth ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

Personal and Statistical Particulars

3. Sex	4. Color or Race	5. Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (Write the word)
Male	White	Married

5. (a.) If married, widowed, or divorced: Husband of Otilla Bailey or Wife of .....

6. Date of birth October (Month) 8 (Day) 1862 (Year)

7. Age 57 yrs. 4 mos. 28 ds. If less than one day hrs. ..... or min. .....

8. Occupation of deceased: (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work Banker (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) President of (c) Name of employer Discount Corp.

9. Birthplace (City or town) Ogdensburg, N. Y. (State or country) .....

PARENTS

10. Name of Father Roswell C. Bailey

11. Birthplace of Father (City or town) New York (State or country) .....

12. Maiden name of Mother Mary Ann ----

13. Birthplace of Mother (City or town) Vermont (State or country) .....

14. Informant Mrs. Otilla Bailey Address 1816 Bellevue Ave.

15. Filed ..... 19 ..... Registrar. ..... M. D.

Medical Certificate of Death

16. Date of death March (Month) 6 (Day) 1920 (Year)

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb. 25 1920 to Mch 6 1920, that I last saw him alive on Mch 6 1920, and that death occurred on the date stated above at 4:20P m. (State the disease causing death, or, in deaths from violent causes, state: (1) Means and nature of injury; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL). The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows: (OVER)

Right Pyonephrosis 12

30

(Duration) 15 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) Secondary Toxemia

(Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

18. Where was disease contracted if not at the place of death?

(a) Did an operation precede death? Yes Date of 3-5-20

(b) Was there an autopsy? No

(c) What test confirmed diagnosis Cystoscopic Exam

(Signed) T. W. Buschmann M. D.

3- 8 - 20 Address 902 Boren Ave.

19. Place of Burial, Cremation or Removal Lake View — Date of Burial Mar. 10, 1920

20. Undertaker Bonney-Watson Co. — Address Seattle

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I have made the effort but was unable to secure answers to questions ..... (Insert numbers of unanswered questions) (Signature of Undertaker)

V. S. No. 1—2M-4-4-19

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING.

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK — THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Thomas William Herringshaw, Encyclopedia of American Biography, p.60

BAILEY, GEORGE MILROY, journalist, capitalist, was born Oct. 8, 1862, in Ogdensburg, N. Y. He is president of the Bailey Investment company; of the Buffalo-Marion Land company; and of the Niagara Falls Tunnel company. He is vice-president of the Hudor Lithia company; of the J. J. George Furniture company; and of the Buffalo Depew Land company; and secretary of the Oatman Produce company, and of the Depew Terminal Land company. He publishes a successful monthly paper entitled The Buffalo Presbyterian News.

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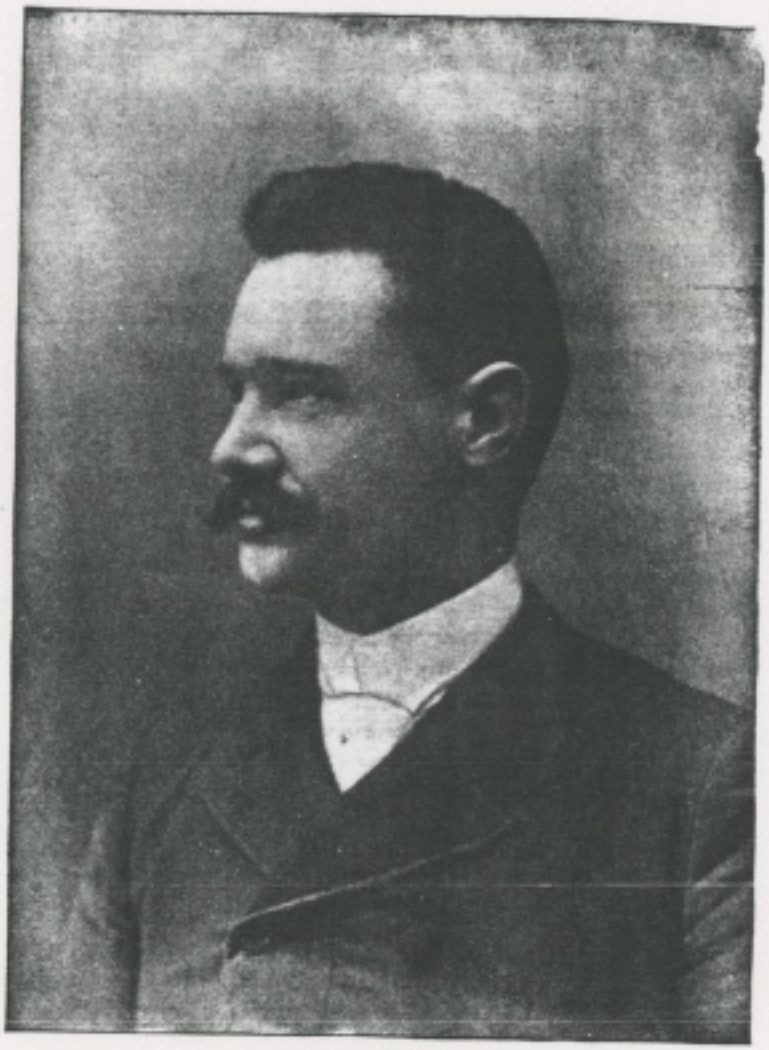
Illustrated Buffalo: The Queen City of the Lakes,
George M. Bailey, Acme Pub, N.Y., 1890.
(Buffalo Collection, Buffalo & Erie County Public Library)



GEO. M. BAILEY.

The descriptive matter of this book was written by MR. BAILEY, *author of "Ten Years in Buffalo," editor "Buffalo Real Estate News," formerly of local staff "Buffalo Morning Express," etc., etc., and is the best and most authentic ever published.*

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Illustrated Buffalo: The Queen City of the Lakes
George M. Bailey, Acme Pub, NY, 1890.
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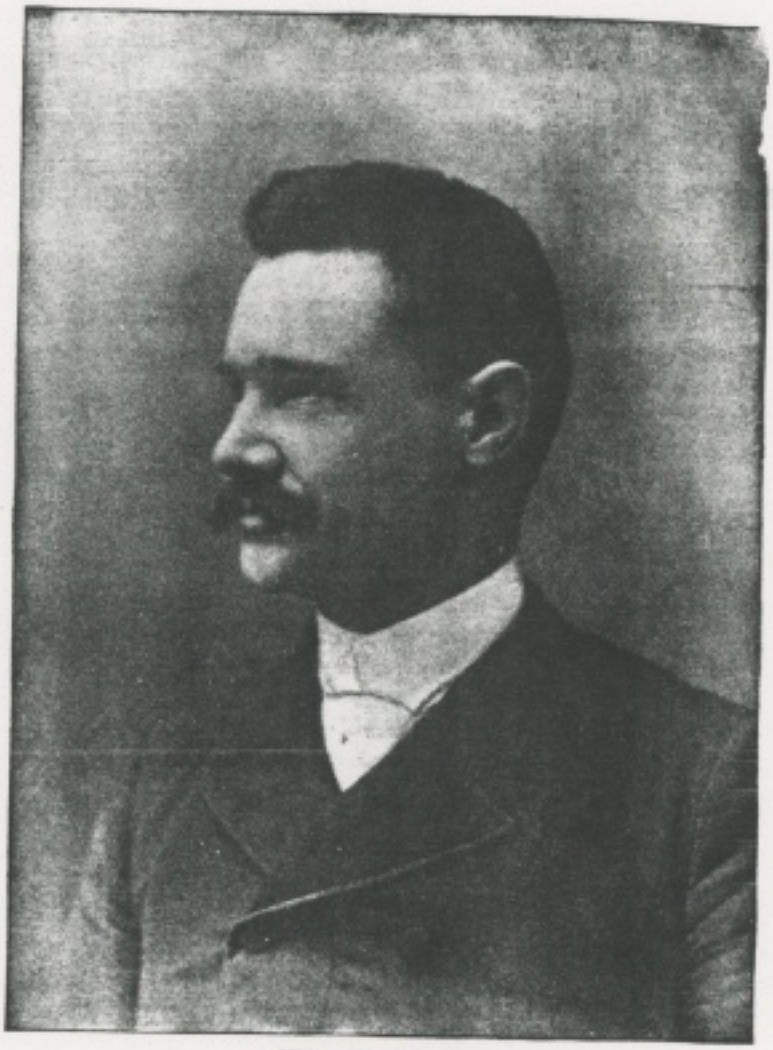

GEO. M. BAILEY.

The descriptive matter of this book was written by MR. BAILEY, *author of "Ten Years in Buffalo," editor "Buffalo Real Estate News," formerly of local staff "Buffalo Morning Express," etc., etc., and is the best and most authentic ever published.*

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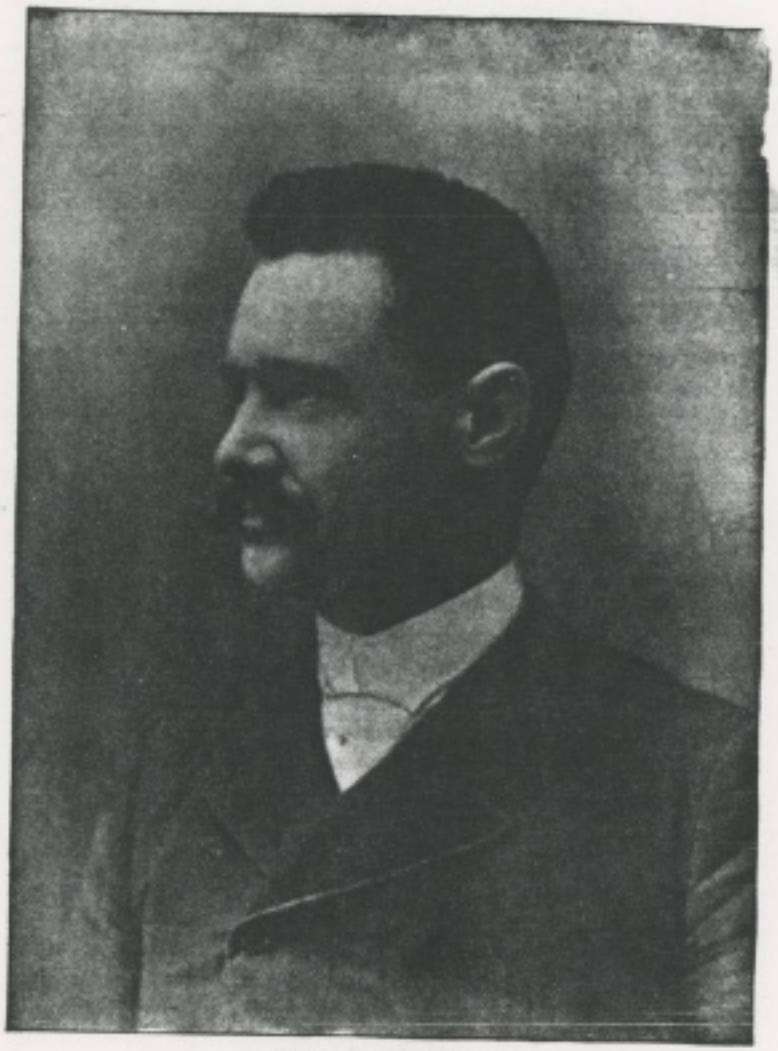
George M. Bailey, Acme Pub., NY, 1890.
(Buffalo Collection, Buffalo & Erie County Public Library)



GEO. M. BAILEY.

The descriptive matter of this book was written by MR. BAILEY, *author of "Ten Years in Buffalo," editor "Buffalo Real Estate News," formerly of local staff "Buffalo Morning Express," etc., etc., and is the best and most authentic ever published.*

gift of
Sheridan O'Leary

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ACME PUBLISHING AND ENGRAVING CO.
1890.

Thomas William Herringshaw, Encyclopedia of American Biography, p.60

BAILEY, GEORGE MILROY, journalist, capitalist, was born Oct. 8, 1862, in Ogdensburg, N. Y. He is president of the Bailey Investment company; of the Buffalo-Marion Land company; and of the Niagara Falls Tunnel company. He is vice-president of the Hudor Lithia company; of the J. J. George Furniture company; and of the Buffalo Depew Land company; and secretary of the Oatman Produce company, and of the Depew Terminal Land company. He publishes a successful monthly paper entitled The Buffalo Presbyterian News.

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They anticipate the
...'s newest novelties at
...al Newness," desiring
regarding shades and
of each season's Silk

...ng will prove
...n in the reve-
...Style" fabrics
...y" weaves—
...hich style au-
...ave ordained
apparel.

...e many real savings
...ary in consideration of
... merchants are having
at any price. By com-
...ues offered this partic-
be very gratified with
...able in this event.

Eternal Newness."

...l-Southwick
...venue at Pike

daughters, Mrs. H. M. Norton, of Bar Harbor, Me., and Dorothea K. Erickson, who were at his bedside.

THIEVES SMASH UP STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Thieves who stole an automobile belonging to E. A. Church, 22 John street, early Sunday morning from Western avenue and Cedar street, wrecked the machine before they were a half a block away and are believed to have sustained serious injuries. The car was overturned.

Church had left his car standing at the curb for a few minutes and when he returned it had disappeared. It was found lying on its side and badly damaged. Mrs. H. Gartman, proprietress of the Abram apartments, 2624 Western avenue, reported that she heard the crash which was followed by cries as if the occupants of the machine were badly hurt.

FRATERNITY FEASTS.

The annual Founders' day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was held in the Hotel Butler Saturday evening. The banquet was staged by the University of Washington chapter of the organization for the alumni, over 100 graduates of various colleges of the country being present. Col. E. N. Gilmer, the oldest living member of the fraternity, was the guest of honor. He graduated in 1859 from Georgia Military Institute, a college afterward razed by Sherman on his march to the sea.

Speeches by members of the active chapter and by alumni, as well as musical numbers, were on the program. The banquet was in charge of George K. Comstock.

INVESTMENT MAN DIES HERE.

George M. Bailey, 57 years old, president of the Discount Corporation, a Seattle investment concern, died at the Swedish hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bailey's residence was at 1816 Bellevue avenue. He had been a resident of Seattle for a number of years and was well known in business circles. The body is at the Bonney-Watson Undertaking Company.

Say, mother, bring
of Boldt's French pas...

How Abo...
Your Offi...

We know that ...
ways a Furnitu...
wherever there...
ness.

The modern me...
feel the need ...
equipment that ...
en their burde...
anxious to he...
best place to p...

Come here, an...
show you what ...

Seattle ...
Equipm...
1818 THIR...
MAIN ...

chest until I could hardly get my breath. I also had such severe headaches at times I could hardly see and would become so dizzy I would fall over in a faint. Why, one day while downtown one of these dizzy spells came on me and I actually fell in the street. In addition to my other troubles I had rheumatism in my arms and shoulders something awful, and at times it was an effort for me to raise my hands to my head and I could hardly comb my hair. I was bothered a great deal with constipation, my kidneys gave me a lot of trouble and there were such intense pains in my back nearly all the time I could barely stoop over. My nerves were badly shattered. I could get but little sleep and in the mornings I always got up feeling tired and worn out. Finally, I had lost so much weight and was so weak I could scarcely get around and often was unable to do my housework.

"I had about given up hope of ever getting any better when I started taking Taniac, but I had taken only a few doses of it when I began to improve. In a short while I had a splendid appetite, and it was not long before I could eat just anything I wanted without suffering a particle afterward. I am never troubled with gas, shortness of breath or pains after eating now and the rheumatism has left me entirely. I have not had the headache or dizzy spell since I started taking Taniac, sleep well and always get up feeling greatly refreshed. I can do all my housework with ease, and, in fact, am in the best of health in every way. I am certainly glad I decided to take Taniac, for after everything else had failed it has set me straight again."

Taniac is sold in Seattle by the Bartell Drug Stores under the personal direction of a Taniac representative. —(Advertisement.)

BANK STATEMENTS

(Official Publication.)

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION of the American Savings Bank & Trust Company, located at Seattle, State of Washington, at the close of business on the 28th day of February, 1920.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, less notes and bills rediscounted	$1,919,237.41
Overdrafts	2,174.45
Customers' liability account letters of credit and acceptances	121,873.20
U. S. Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness, War Savings and Thrift Stamps	400,085.00
Other bonds and warrants	309,998.55
Other stocks, securities, claims, judgments, etc.	42,946.83
Banking house, less encumbrance	735,000.00
Other real estate owned, less encumbrance	142,191.49
Furniture and fixtures	70,000.00
Cash on hand, clearing house items, and due from approved reserve	

Seattle. Oliver's Baby Shop, [illegible] Union.

CEMETERIES

WASHELLI IS THE ONLY SEATTLE CEMETERY PROVIDING PERPETUAL CARE FOR ALL LOTS. Woodland Park ave. Phone Bal. 1[illegible]

LAKE VIEW CEMETERY.
Perpetual Care Fund, $[illegible]
1601 15th Ave. North. East 1[illegible]
Established 1873.

FOREST LAWN—A Peaceful, Park-like, Perpetual Care modern burial park. West 50.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAGNALL—Near Kent, Wash., March 5, 1920, WALTER A. BAGNALL, aged 21 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bagnall and brother of Frank and Beatrice Bagnall.

Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Bonney-Watson Company, 1702 Broadway, today (Monday) at 1 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

BAILEY—In this city, March 6, 1920, GEORGE M. BAILEY, aged [illegible] years. Announcement of funeral hereafter. Remains at the parlors of Bonney-Watson Company, 1702 Broadway.

DIZARD—In this city, March 6, 1920, HENRY DIZARD, of 1111 Twenty-fourth avenue south, aged 22 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Dizard, son of Henry Dizard and brother of Marie, Emma, Jill, Joe Eugene and Louis Dizard. Announcement later. Collins Bros., funeral directors.

ERICKSEN—At the residence, in Bothell, March 6, 1920, GERHARD ERICKSEN, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Darthea K., and father of George T., Carlton J., Lloyd G. Ericksen, and Mrs. Gertrude Norton.

Funeral services Wednesday, March 10, 1920, from the Lutheran church in Bothell, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bothell. Home Undertaking Company, funeral directors.

HOPKINS—In this city, February 27, 1920, WILLIAM H. HOPKINS, aged 35 years. Body at private reception room, Butterworth & Sons, morticians. Announcement later.

HULSE—At 315 Third avenue north, March 7, 1920, CLINTON KENDALL HULSE, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Day Hulse, aged 11 years. Body at private reception room, Butterworth & Sons, morticians. Announcement later.

HEDTKE — Funeral services for PAUL BURTON HEDTKE will take place today from the mortuary chapel of Butterworth & Sons, 1921 First avenue, at 3 p. m. All friends invited. Cremation.

KING—In this city, March 6, 1920, FREMONT KING, of Ketchikan, Alaska, a member of F. & A. M. and B. P. O. E. Body at private reception room, Butterworth & Sons, morticians. Announcement later.

LAMPMAN—In this city, March 6, 1920, KIETH LAMPMAN, aged [illegible]

Leroy S. Oatman (991)

Leroy S. (Lyman, David, Samuel, George, John, Johannes), son of Lyman and Desire (Barrell) Oatman, was born 6 July 1844 in Hartford, Washington County, New York, and died in Buffalo, Erie County, New York.

On 31 July 1867, he married Lucinda E. "Lucy" Stray, who was born about 1844 in New York.

LeRoy came to Erie County in 1848, and remained there the rest of his life. He was a special deputy clerk of Erie County, and had a pharmacy at Angola, New York. LeRoy was in the 116th Regiment, New York Volunteers, and was in every engagement of the regiment except one, and was wounded in the process. He was a Justice of the Peace, and an active member of the Angola Board of Education. In 1876 he was listed as Master of Evans Lodge No. 261 of the Masons.

Children of LeRoy S. and Lucinda Oatman:

2310 Helen J., b. ca 1871, NY

2311 Edna, b. ca 1878, NY

Sources:

1870 census, Evans, Erie Co., NY
1880 soundex, Angola, Erie Co., NY
Family records
Michigan DAR Bible & Pioneer Records, Vol. 10, p. 24, 25
History of the City of Buffalo and Erie County, H. Perry Smith, Ed., 1884

Back to Oatman Home Page
Back to Oatman Family Index

GEORGE M. BAILEY.

George Milroy BAILEY 11/21/93 00030-H.FGS

Born: 08 Oct 1862 Ogdensburg St. Lawrence Co. New York

Marr: (1) Evelyn FAIRCHILD
08 Mar 1886 Silver Creek Chautauqua Co. New York

Marr: (2) Olivia Pinney BALL
07 Apr 1888 Corfu Genesee County New York

Died: 06 Mar 1920 Seattle King County Washington

Bur: 10 Mar 1920 Seattle King County Washington
Lake View Cemetery

Occupation: journalist and capitalist

Father: Roswell Conant BAILEY Mother: Mary Ann PEARSON

Wife: (1) Evelyn FAIRCHILD

Born: c. 1863

Died: 14 Mar 1887 (aged 24 years 3 mo 12 da)

Bur:

Father: Mother:

Children:

A. Faith Fairchild BAILEY
B. c. 1886
D. 13 Mar 1887 aged 2 mo 26 da

Wife: (2) Olivia Pinney BALL

Born:

Died:

Children:

B. Pauline BAILEY
B. 30 Jan 1888
D. 26 Nov 1973 California

==========

Chris Andrle, 5554 Juno Drive, Lakeview, New York 14085

08 Oct 1862	Born in Ogdensburg, New York
1876	Ran away from home to NYC at age 14.
1880	Employed by the Rockaway Beach Improvement Co. ? Formerly an employee of the Union Printing Co.
1881	At West Point.
22 Oct 1882	At West Point?
15 Dec 1882	Opened a grocery store in Lockport, New York. Formerly an employee of the Union office.
Dec 1883	Arrived in Buffalo, reporter for the Buffalo Morning Express.
13 Feb 1884	Of the Buffalo Express.
Dec 1884	Bought the Silver Creek Local.
Dec 1885	Arrived in New York City, reporter for the New York Star.
12 Mar 1886	Of the New York Star. Recently proprietor of this paper (Silver Creek).
Dec 1886	Of the New York Herald.
14 Mar 1887	Wife Evelyn Fairchild dies.
15 Jun 1887	Returned to Buffalo, reporter for the Buffalo Express.
1888	With the Buffalo Exposition.
07 Apr 1888	Married Olivia P. Ball in Corfu, New York
Nov 1888	Authorized to the Paris Exposition.
1889	Visited the Paris Exposition of 1889 for 6 mos.
1889	Spent 6 mos. traveling in Europe.
1890	Published "**Illustrated Buffalo**".

Chris Andrle, 5554 Juno Drive, Lakeview, New York 14085

1891	Published "Ten Years in Buffalo".
1892	Gatling - Buffalo, New York.
1893	Gatling - Buffalo, New York.
06 Feb 1913	In Portland, Oregon.
17 Mar 1914	In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
17 NOV 1915	In PORTLAND, OREGON
12 Feb 1916	In Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.
13 Dec 1916	In New York City.
20 Jul 1917	In New York City.
26 Dec 1917	In Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.
06 Mar 1920	Died in Seattle, Washington.

Chris Andrle, 5554 Juno Drive, Lakeview, New York 14085

George Milroy Bailey
Yeon Building
Portland, Oregon
November 17, 1915

Miss Anna Livermore
c/o Onondaga Dental Co.
720 University Building
Syracuse, New York

Dear Cousin:

I was glad to get your long letter and to know of your continued good health; also to know about Carlton's family and about your Uncle William Bailey of Tully. He and I are first cousins. I am the son of Roswell Bailey - the youngest boy of a large family; and William Bailey is the son of William Pitt Bailey, the oldest of my father's brothers. Your Uncle William knew my father very well, and worked with him as a young man. He resembles my father almost to a true likeness. His father gave me, when I was a boy, a leaf from the old family Bible of Deacon Joseph Bailey, who was born in 1701 at Scituate, Mass., near where the Pilgrims landed. I do not know which one of his children was my ancestor; but I wish you would find out, from your Uncle William Bailey, the first name of his grandfather and great-grand-father, if he knows them.

I was glad to know about Lutie Bailey's family and other cousins.

Business has been very dull for the last year, and has compelled me to stay out here most of the time; but I spent September at Corfu and at Swarthmore. For the past nine months, Pauline has been at the big Pennsylvania Hospital Training School for Nurses in Philadelphia. She is taking a full course but spends one day at Swarthmore each week with her mother who is not very well.

I have not heard from any of the Johnson children for several months and did not have a chance to see them the last time I was East. I sent your good letter home, and also the newspaper articles which I was glad to receive. Remember me to all the cousins and to Carlton's family when you write. With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George M. Bailey

I happened to find this among some old letters I was destroying a few nights ago - while alone - I burned up papers to take the chill off the rooms. I have no use for this letter and you are welcome to it.

George M. Bailey died about four or five years after this was written. He was in hospital in Portland, Oregon for operation. Died and was buried there. He took great pleasure in gathering family history and was himself a beautiful story writer and fine newspaper reporter having held some good positions on leading New York and Buffalo newspapers. He often wrote to me especially after mother died. He was one of our family for a long time before he married while he owned and edited a Silver Creek newspaper when I was a young school girl, so we were all very fond of him.

George Milroy Bailey was an own cousin to my mother (Rosalthea Sophia). He was a step uncle to your father and own brother to Geneveive Johnson whose daughter, Faith, married a Methodist minister, Marlin Hawthoren. Last year he was preaching in Morrisville beyond Cazenovia and I am very sure that Genevieve had considerable family record, which you might be able to line up.

Unless I am mistaken, this information from George M. will be a source of help to you. I hope so.

Anna

Please return
no hurry CWT
Nov. 23, 1975

George Milroy Bailey
Yeon Building
Portland, Oregon
November 17, 1915

Miss Anna Livermore
c/o Onondaga Dental Co.
720 University Building
Syracuse, New York

Cousin Who? See Anna's explanation next sheet

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George M. Bailey

Note Anna Livermore added when sent to George W. Bailey

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No hurry C.W.T

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Unless I am mistaken, this information from George M. will be a source of help to you. I hope so.

Anna

What became of George Milroy Bailey's papers?
+ " " " leaves from Bible of Deacon Joseph Bailey born 1701

Miscellaneous Notes and family tradition:

George Bailey ran away from home when he was 14 to New York City and got a job as a printers devil and went to night school in the Battery. He later went west with Otilla Stribling, his secretary, and his daughter Pauline. He reportedly had a child by Otilla. He had some sort of project of impounding water in a natural reservoir.

He went to the Paris Exposition of 1889, was in West Point in 1881. He wrote three books about the city of Buffalo and one about Los Angeles. He was a banker and president of Discount Corporation.

Married - Bailey - Ball - at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C.A. Ball, at Corfu, N.Y., on Saturday, April 7, 1888, George M. Bailey of Buffalo, NY and Olivia P. Ball of Versailles, NY, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio.

George M. Bailey, an old Lockport boy and a former employee of the Union office, has opened a Neighbor's Grocery Store at No. 238 Church street, where we hope he will meet with a liberal patronage from his friends in that vicinity.
Lockport Daily Union 15 Dec 1882.

George M. Bailey, formerly an employee of the Union Printing Company, but now in the employ of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company, made us a call this morning. He is in town on a visit to his parents on Church St. (1880)

57
29
8/28

From the scrapbook of Velma Emmons:

Died.

BAILEY. - On Sunday, March, 13, 1887, at 10 A.M., of congestion of the lungs, Faith Fairchild Bailey, daughter of George M. and Evelyn F. Bailey, aged 2 months and 26 days.

BAILEY. - On Monday, March 14, 1887, at 8 P.M., of heart disease, Evelyn Fairchild, wife of George M. Bailey, aged 24 years, 3 months and 12 days.

00288.SRC

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From the scrapbook of Velma Emmons:

- Mr. H.C. Bailey of the Bangor State Syndicate of Netherwood, N.J., and George M. Bailey of THE BUFFALO EXPRESS are visiting their father, R.C. Bailey, No. 238 Church Street, who is seriously ill. - Lockport Journal, Monday.

Feb-13-1884

00287.SRC

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e of Netherwood, N. J., and George M. Bailey
THE BUFFALO EXPRESS are visiting their
her, E. C. Bailey, No. 238 Church Street, who
eriously ill.—*Lockport Journal, Monday.*

Oct 13-1884

Dreaming.

'T was silent, last night, as I wandered,
   Unseen in the shadows so deep,
Cast down by the Hills of the Hudson,
   And spread o'er a fortress in sleep.

Up gathered the mists from the river,
   And miniature clouds took their flight,
And they rose, like a soul, to the Giver,
   Who made them so pure and so white.

And still as the night was, abiding,
   Each star seemed at peace with an other,
Yet I had no heart to confide in -
   No hope for the future - no mother.

Then came there a voice through the vapors,
   (Unseen, though it said to me "Halt!"
As I gazed at yon Holy star-tapers,
   Enshrining the heavenly vault.)

"I have waited till now for thy coming,
   Though oft times ye lingered before,
But thy soul was as cold as my star-mates,
   No happiness thought ye in store.

"Like now, were ye saddened and lonesome,
   And ye cried that He took her away,
But I tell ye - O, canst thou believe me! -
   She watches thee yet through the day.

"Ye said, in despair, 'who now tells me
   The right, as when close to her breast -
Oh! in that time long ago, when she
   Rocked me so sweetly to rest;'

"When ye told of the treasures you'd bring her,
   Of the books of thy writing she'd read,
But ye say, 'what is now worth the music,
   Brought forth from a soul lost to deed?'

"Take courage, and so let thy light shine,
   As mine, brightest spark among all,
And again, nestle close in that bosom -
   It livith, and comes at thy call.

"Go back, still remembering truly,
   What this night I told from above;
Though ye are far from home and a soldier,
 A mother still have ye to love."

G.M.B.
West Point, Oct. 22, 1882

June 15, 1887

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Two "Express" Reporters Catch a
Falling Printer on Their Backs.
All Badly Hurt.

Reporters Chamberlain and Bailey of the Express came near being killed this morning. At 3 o'clock they left the building on their way home from work. They heard a scream, a crash of windows, followed by a blow on the back of their necks which crushed Bailey's hat and knocked him sprawling. When they recovered from the shock they found a man lying on the sidewalk. Investigation showed that the man was a printer named Murphy who had been on a "booze" and gone to sleep on the windowsill of the second floor. He woke up about this time, kicked about and fell out of the window. Had he not fallen on the reporters he would undoubtedly have been killed on the flags below. As it was he nearly killed the reporters. They summoned an ambulance and took him to the Emergency hospital in unconscious condition. To-day they walk about with stiff necks.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon it was reported at the Emergency hospital that Murphy had regained consciousness. The doctor stated that he had not determined definitely whether the skull was fractured or not, and was not prepared to say that the injuries would not prove fatal. Falling on the reporters, he said, just saved him.

JUNE 15, 1887.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Two "Express" Reporters Catch a Falling Printer on Their Backs. All Badly Hurt.

Reporters Chamberlin and Bailey of the *Express* came near being killed this morning. At 3 o'clock they left the building on their way home from work. They heard a scream, a crash of windows, followed by a blow on the back of their necks which crushed Baily's hat and knocked him sprawling. When they recovered from the shock they found a man lying on the sidewalk. Investigation showed that the man was a printer named Murphy who had been on a "booze and gone to sleep on the window sill of the second floor. He woke up about this time, kicked about and fell out of the window. Had he not fallen on the reporters he would undoubtedly have been killed on the flags below. As it was he nearly killed the reporters. They summoned an ambulance and took him to the Emergency hospital in an unconscious condition. To-day they walk about with stiff necks.

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The following is the text of seven letters written by George Milroy BAILEY to his neice, Faith Bailey YATES between 1912 and 1917.

G.M.B

January 16, 1912.

Miss Faith Johnson
13 Waverly Place
Utica, New York

My Dear Faith:

Your letter of the 11th instant gave me great pleasure, especially because of your interest in biology and botany, and I am sending to you, under separate cover, a copy of "How to Know the Wild Flowers". Pauline and I have tramped all around Corfu hills and roads with this book, and have marked each flower and plant as we found it, and were surprised to find that nearly everything in this book grew in our country. I hope you will find the same pleasure in watching for these little wayside friends that we have found.

I do not know when I will be coming up your way, but hope it will be before many moons.

Tell Chester to keep that Scotch collie from chewing up this new book, and I hope he will still be a puppy when I see him.

With love to little Hugh and to all your dear ones at home, I am

Sincerely yours,

Uncle George

GMB:MA

G.M.B

#601 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore.,
February 6, 1913.

Miss Faith Johnson,
13 Waverly Place,
Utica, New York

My dear Niece:

Your very welcome letter of January 27th received here at Portland, and I am glad that you like your garden magazine although I suspect that some other kind of a publication would suit you better. If so, let me know, and I will not send this to you another year.

Am glad to hear about Velma and Chester and Hugh and Ruth. I get good letters from Ruth once in a while, and received a fine letter the other day from Chester.

When is your next school vacation, and do you not have one about April first? I have a good notion to return to Philadelphia via Utica, New York, and pick up a big, bouncing girl about your size, and take her with me to Swarthmore to see her cousin Pauline. Would you go? I could only take one visitor on this trip, and I will be delighted to have you go with me for a few days. I would pay all of the expenses of your trip, of course. Meanwhile, read up on Philadelphia and its points of interest, as you would have a chance to see Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and other historical things. Do you remember the picture in the reading book of the little boy sitting beside the cradle sketching the baby's face and the mother bending over the boy smiling at his work? It was in my old reading book, and was the story of Benjamin West, the great American painter. The title under the picture was, "My Mother's Kiss Made Me a Painter." Benjamin West was a Quaker lad, and his people frowned upon art, and his father had forbidden him to draw pictures or use colors, but his mother was not so fanatical. He became first president of the British Society of Painters, and his body now lies buried under a beautiful monument in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. He was born in a little stone farmhouse at Swarthmore, which is still standing, and which you will see.

Give my love to all, and a big kiss to little Hugh, whom I forgot to remember in my letter the other day to Chester.

Sincerely yours,

Uncle George

P.S. Tell you Daddy he owes me a letter.

G.M.B.

Philadelphia, Penna.,
March 17, 1914.

My dear Niece:

We were all greatly pleased to receive your letter of 13th instant. We naturally wondered how the great change in your home was going to affect you children, and we are delighted to know that you have taken such a wise and sensible and thoroughly loyal view of the matter. It is exactly what your mother would want you to do if she could speak to you. We are certainly glad to know that your father will now have a companion, and that you children will have a big sister who will have the authority in your home of a mother and who will receive the affection and assistance from you children that she is entitled to receive. We expect to see you all in your new home some day.

I was called back from Europe by cable to attend to business here. I came back sooner than I expected, and have been so busy ever since my return that I have not written to you as I should have done.

Give my love to Ruth when you see her in Syracuse, and accept the same for all my little nieces and nephews in Utica.

Sincerely yours,

Uncle George

Miss Faith Johnson,
38 Watson Place,
Utica, New York

121 Rutgers Avenue
Swarthmore, Penna.

February 12th, 1916.

My dear Niece:

Your good letter of the 1st. inst., has gone the rounds, and we are all pleased with its news. Am glad your father is busy and that his health is better. Why did you girls let Velma get the start of you? It was a bachelor who, when told that married men lived longer than single men, said "they do not really live longer, but it seems longer." Perhaps it is so with bachelor maidens!

We hope Ruth will get a school near home, and that you can go back to college.

I bought the "Harvard Classics" when they first came out, and have read nearly all of them, and the book I like best is "Two Years Before the Mast", and was so fond of it that I visited every spot on the California coast, except Monterey, where Dana worked at unloading hides, and saw the place where they were thrown over the cliffs by the Mexicans and carried out by the sailors through the surf on their heads and loaded into small boats.

To think that when my own father was 23 years of age, Dana sailed out of the Golden Gate clapping blocks of wood together to make a noise that would frighten the herds of deer that were grazing on the site of the present great city of San Francisco. Am glad you like that book.

We once had a merchant marine, and our sailing ships went all over the world, and in that story you have a picture of life on board of one of the last of these ships, manned by boys from the best families in New England, who spent their time in the forecastle in studying natural history and other sciences.

I am leaving on Monday for New Orleans, for a short trip.

We all send our love to each one of you, and hope to see you this summer. If the price of gasoline does not go up too high, we may come by that route.

Yours

Uncle George

G.M.B.

337 Whitehall Bldg.

New York City, December 13, 1916.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Yates,
43 Kanatenah Flats,
Utica, New York

My dear Niece:

This owns your good long letter telling of your marriage and enclosing photograph of your husband -- who very much resembles an able bodied man.

You do not know how much joy your letter gave me, because it breathes of innocent happiness. Your mother would rejoice. I know, in seeing you thus established in a home of your own, and I speak for her when I wish you long and happy life with your mate. It pleases me to know that his work is the same as that of my father, and of my only full brother, Frank, both of whom were pattern makers and master workmen.

I am enclosing a little remembrance of Christmas, and wish I could make it a great deal larger as a wedding gift, but I cannot do so now. My business of selling land in Western states to Eastern investors was killed by the war, and I sold out a year and a half ago at a great loss, and since that time I have not built up a new business large enough to suit me.

Am glad you have visited Velma at her home, and that you like her husband.

I do not know when I can visit Utica, but I hope it will be soon, because it is hard enough to realize that my sister's children are already old enough to make homes for themselves.

I hope you will all have a very happy Christmas, and that you will write to me when you can and tell me all about your life. Give my love to your father, and to "Larry," and tell him to take good care of my little niece, who has put her happiness into his keeping.

Sincerely yours,

Geo. M. Bailey

G.M.B.

336 Whitehall Building, New York City,
July 20, 1917.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Yates,
43 Kanatenah Flats,
Utica, New York.

My dear Niece:

Not only congratulations, to you and to her daddy, but just one word to the little lady herself. Tell her that I remember when Florence Genevieve Bailey -- her grandmother -- was born, at Lockport, N.Y., on Van Buren Street.

Visitors are always welcome, when they come with Dr. Stork, but why so early in the morning? You have several railroads and trolley roads, also good automobile roads into Utica. But evidently the doctor had a big day's work blocked out for the 14th, being Saturday, and probably he desired the afternoon off, to go to a ball game, so called at your house before breakfast.

Seriously, your announcement was another rebuke for not seeing you all before this day. But business has been rotten and I have not been able to command my time. I sent the little lady's card to your Aunt Ollie and Pauline at Swarthmore, and they will doubtless write to her soon.

Much love to all of baby Florence's relatives from your

Uncle George

121 Rutgers Avenue
Swarthmore, Penna.

December 26, 1917

My Dear Niece:

Your good Christmas letter received this morning, and we were glad to hear that you are back in Utica, and that so many of you were together yesterday.

I am planning a trip to Montreal, on business. I hope to leave New York tomorrow night, late, and to stop off at Utica Friday morning. If Velma's home is anywhere near the railway line from Utica to Montreal, I will stop off a train there. We have had a very happy Christmas, but could not have Pauline with us. We went in town Monday and Tuesday and saw her each time. Will be sorry not to see Chester, and hope that Ruth and her husband will not have returned to their home before I can see them. Do not bother to meet the trains Friday morning. Will find your house and can smell the hot coffee right now! Wish I could tuck your Aunt Ollie and Pauline into my suit case, because they want to see you all. With much love,

Uncle George

From the scrapbook of Velma Emmons:

Merry Wedding Bells
March 12, 1886

One of the most social and enjoyable occasions of the kind Silver Creek ever enjoyed was the informal marriage of Geo. M. Bailey of the New York Star, and recently proprietor of this paper, and Miss Evalyn Fairchild on Wednesday last. A large company filled the house to overflowing, and as it was purely informal affair, all were free to enjoy themselves. The bride and groom mingled freely with the company, and at the appointed hour Rev. C. Burgess tied the nuptial knot in his usual happy (and strong) manner, after which refreshments were served. An hour or more was spent in a social way when the pair took the evening for Buffalo, where they remained a day and then went to their future home in New York City where Mr. Bailey is making a fine journalistic reputation on the New York Star.

The happiness of the groom was not unmixed with sorrow, for on his way to be married a sister who had long been an invalid suddenly died, and the funeral took place the day before the wedding.

The following were the out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Locee and daughter Pauline of Buffalo; Misses Eva and Anna Riley of Holland; Mrs. E.B. Hard and son Charlie, of North East; Mr. and Mrs. Gazley and Miss Gazley , of Angola; Miss Genevieve Bailey and Mrs. F.C. Bailey of Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Dunkirk; Miss Marie Dewey, of Angola.

The following is a list of the presents received: Panel of water lilies, Mrs. Howie; Pair vases, Etta Montgomery; Paper toilet set and celery dish, Florence Bailey, Lockport; cut-glass lemonade set, W. Van Duzer; $25 cash, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Dawes, Buffalo; silver fruit basket, Eva and Anna Riley, of Holland; cake basket, glass and silver, Maria Dewey, Evans; comforter, Mrs. Gazley and daughter, of Angola; colored glass pitcher, Mrs. Hattie Cass, Lockport; salt and pepper dishes, Birdie Love, Lockport; colored glass lemonade set, J. Chamberlain and wife, Buffalo; finger-bowl, Ida Montgomery; silver butter dish, Messrs. N.P. Kohnen, R.L. Syler, M.E. Cook, C.E. Brown (LOCAL Office); silver crumb tray and scraper, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart; copy of Raphael's Magdalene, Mrs. C. Howes; copy of Raphael's Cherubs, Mrs. Wallace Talcott; panel of painted poppies, Mrs. George Towne; 1/2 dozen silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellis, Laona; salt, pepper and mustard caster, Mr. and Mrs. D. Switt; opera glasses, Henry Montgomery, Buffalo; linen towel and tray cloth, Laura Babcock; 1 pair linen towels, Mrs. Seth Scoville; 1 pr. linen towels, Mrs. J.J. Cook; 1 tablecloth and dozen napkins, H.J. Montgomery; French glass mirror, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed,

Dunkirk; embroidered sachet bag, Cora Montgomery; embroidered handkerchief, Mrs. Martin Montgomery; hand-sewed knife case, Mrs. Williams (86 years old), Newark, O.; painted plaque, Luella Andrus; hollywood card receiver, Charles Hard, North East; crazy quilt, Grandma Fairchild, North East; ebony hand glass, Cleveland Babcock; dusting bag, O.L. Swift; photograph of Carrie Swift, Stockton; photograph of "Major" Howes; perfumery bottle, Grace Babcock. Lastly, a delegation of 18 little boys appeared at the door with Mrs. Burgess for drum major, and presented a case of silver nut-picks with the following appropriate speech:

From the little boys,
  Who made such a noise,
And bothered their teacher in all sorts.

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Hubbell, Mark S., ed., Our Police and Our City: The Official History of the Buffalo Police Department and a History of the City of Buffalo, with Biographies of Typical and Representative Citizens, [Buffalo, NY: Bensler & Wesley, 1893] (Buffalo and Erie County Public Library F129 B8H8), page 724 - 730, portrait page 731.

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BPL 4/1/95

Buffalo Biography card file:

Bailey, George M., newspaperman

F129 Our Police and Our City
B8H8 p. 724-730, port. p. 731

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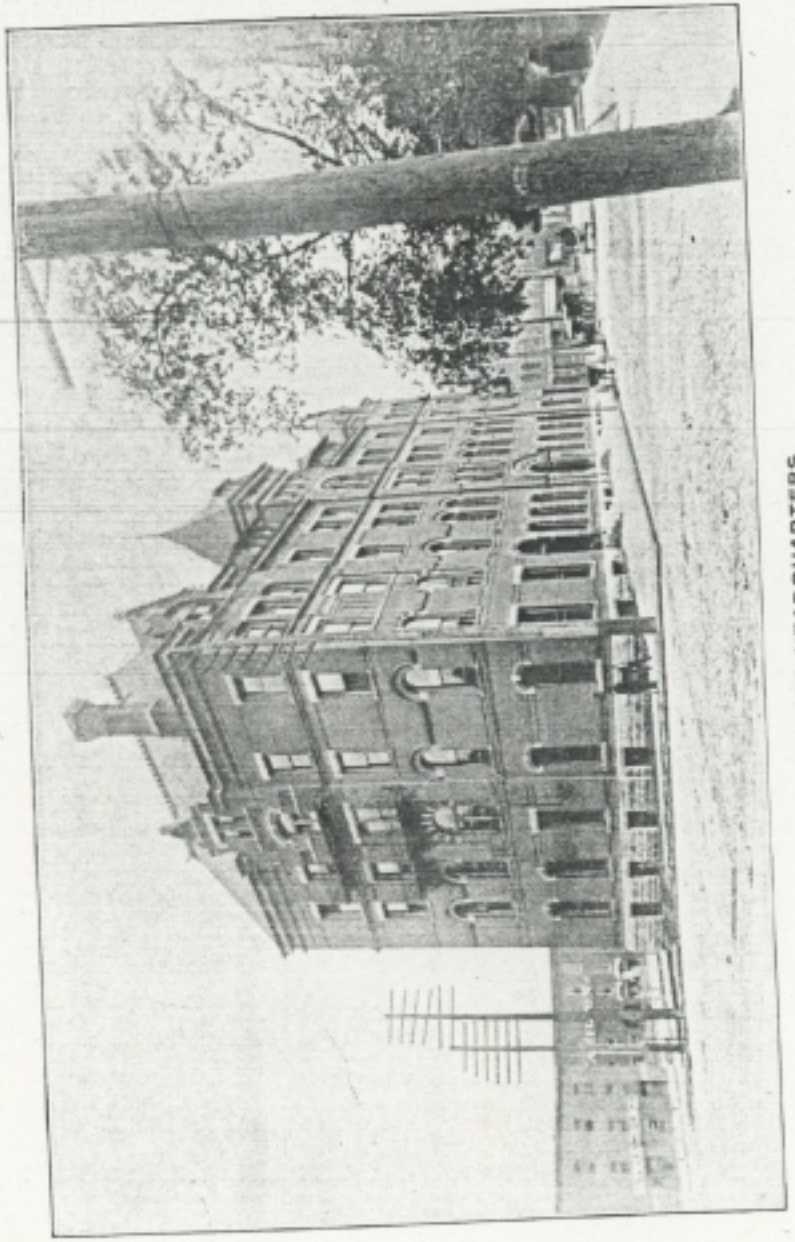
Buffalo: Bensler + Wesley, 1893.

Ten Years in Buffalo, Buffalo Express, Jan 12, 1891.



POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

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plate pp. 375-376

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GROSVENOR

tent in politics, being elected supervisor for the ninth ward and serving as such during 1876–7. In 1879 he was appointed keeper of the Erie county almshouse by the board of supervisors, the last time that office was conferred upon anyone by that body, as immediately thereafter the office became an elective one, and Mr. Busch was subsequently elected for a further term of three years. At the expiration of his term Mr. Busch, in company with his brother Jacob, opened a real estate office at 95 Franklin street, and the two, as previously noted, have conducted it with ability and more than the usual amount of success ever since.

Mr. Fred Busch is a Mason, and has attained the highest degree possible in that order; he is also an Odd Fellow, and is connected with many singing, social and other organizations. He married, in 1866, Miss Catherine C. Layer, a resident of North Buffalo, and the result of the marriage has been three children, Fred C., George A. and Katie G. The first mentioned is a student at Cornell University.

Both the Messrs. Busch are largely interested in the Lancaster Brick Company, Mr. Fred. Busch being the president and Mr. Jacob Busch a member of the board of directors.

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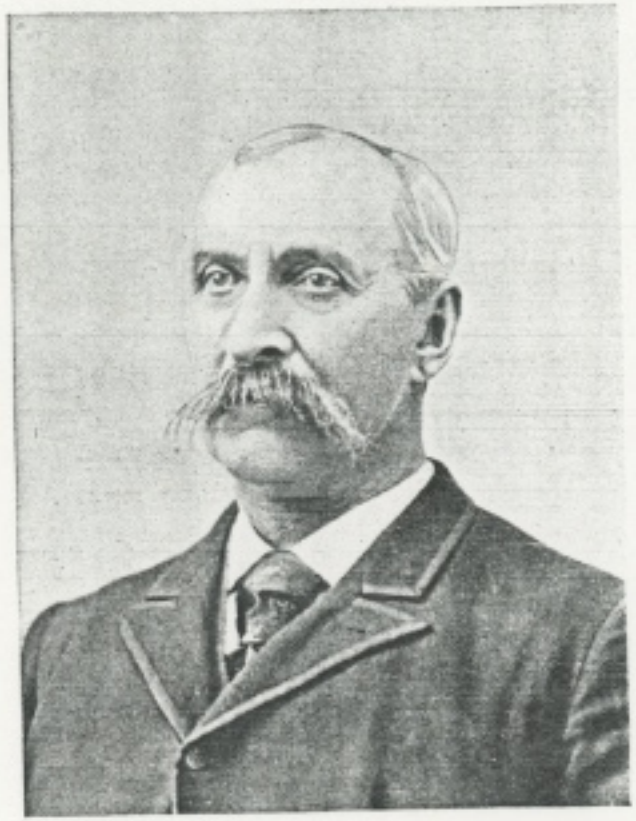

JACOB BUSCH.

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There are many distinct branches of business having an intimate and close connection with the world of finance, included in which is that of dealing in investment securities, one in the prosecution of which the utmost conservatism and caution must be brought to bear, while those pursuing it must be gentlemen of spotless integrity and undoubted fidelity to the interests of their clients. Among the firms in Buffalo conducting such a business is that of Messrs. Teller & Hunsicker.

Mr. George Raymond Teller, the senior partner in the firm, was born in this city on June 6, 1847, and received his education, first in the public schools and subsequently in private institutions. He came from good old English stock. Mr. Teller's father was born in New York City in the year 1819, and is living in this city at the present time, a sturdy and stalwart gentleman in the full possession of all his faculties, being the resident passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Teller, Sr., came to Buffalo in 1835, via the Erie Canal, landing at Black Rock on November 24 of the year mentioned.

GEORGE M. BAILEY.

The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography, [New York: James T. White & Company, 1907] (Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, reference section), vol. 5, page 354.

BAILEY, George Milroy, journalist and capitalist, was born in Ogdensburgh, N.Y., Oct. 8, 1862, son of Roswell C. Bailey, a descendant of the Puritan, Joseph Bailey, who died in Scituate, Mass., in 1701. The son was educated at the common schools of Lockport, N.Y., started to learn the printer's trade in 1876, and in 1879 went to New York city, where he worked at his trade for three years. In 1883 he enlisted as a private in the engineers' battalion at West Point, and at the same time taught soldiers in the night school, besides doing extra duty as printer at Gen. Howard's headquarters. He left the military service, however, in a few months and embarked on a newspaper career which, by this time, he conceived to be his vocation. In 1885 he went on the reportorial staff of the New York "Star," and later joined that of the "Herald." In 1886 he removed to Buffalo and became assistant city editor of the "Morning Express." While occupying this important post Mr. Bailey conceived the idea of representing a syndicate of American newspapers as correspondent at the approaching Paris exposition. His enterprise and energy were such that he finally made satisfactory arrangements with fourteen leading journals, sailed for France in 1889, and remained in Paris until the close of the exposition, his letters meanwhile enlisting a widespread interest on account of their brilliant descriptive power and graceful style. Returning to the United States in 1890, Mr. Bailey became strongly impressed with the phenomenal growth of some of the lesser American cities, and being especially interested in Buffalo, he decided to make a careful investigation into the causes of that city's splendid development. As a result, within a short time he published "Ten Years in Buffalo," which first appeared in the newspapers, and subsequently was produced in pamphlet form, reaching a sale of over 500,000. Since then he has written additional articles, all bearing more or less upon the same subject. As a direct result of the extensive circulation of these expositions of Buffalo's resource, the city's manufacturing and investment interests have been largely benefited. Mr. Bailey himself has been an influential factor in the formation of numerous joint-stock companies, having organized eleven during the period from 1890 to 1894 with an aggregate capital of $2,000,000. He is president of the Bailey investment company, of the Buffalo-Marion land company, and of the Niagara Falls tunnel land company; vice-president of the Hudor lithia company, of the J.J. George furniture company, and of the Buffalo-Depew land company; secretary of the Oatman produce company, and of the Depew terminal land company. He is also a director in the Gatling ordnance company of New York city, the Art tile soda

fountain company, the Lehman shoe company, and the Richardson brick company; is a member of the Buffalo real estate exchange, and was the founder of the suburb of Gatling, eight miles from Buffalo. Mr. Bailey was married to Olivia P. Boll of Cleveland, O., formerly a missionary to the Seneca Indians from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions. He is a trustee of the West avenue Presbyterian church of Buffalo, and publishes a successful monthly paper, entitled the "Buffalo Presbyterian News," which is the official organ of forty-three churches in western New York.

THE NATIONAL CYCLOPÆDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

BEING THE

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

AS ILLUSTRATED IN THE LIVES OF THE FOUNDERS, BUILDERS, AND DEFENDERS OF THE REPUBLIC, AND OF THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE DOING THE WORK AND MOULDING THE THOUGHT OF THE PRESENT TIME

REFERENCE CASE

EDITED BY

DISTINGUISHED BIOGRAPHERS, SELECTED FROM EACH STATE
REVISED AND APPROVED BY THE MOST EMINENT HISTORIANS, SCHOLARS, AND STATESMEN OF THE DAY

VOLUME V.

NEW YORK
JAMES T. WHITE & COMPANY
1907

etc." The London "Literary Gazette" says, "He is a mixture of sound sense with genuine humor; his fund of information and peculiar way of putting it on record, his fun and force, are qualities so entertaining and instructive, that we know not in the end whether we are better pleased with the intelligence we have acquired, or the amusement we have received." On the other hand, C. C. Felton, in the "North American Review," says, "We have no hesitation in declaring that 'Sam Slick' is not what he pretends to be; that he is an impostor, an impossibility." The works, however, hold a place in the humor of the language. Judge Haliburton died Aug. 27, 1865, in Isleworth, England.

BAILEY, George Milroy, journalist and capitalist, was born in Ogdensburgh, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1862, son of Roswell C. Bailey, a descendant of the Puritan, Joseph Bailey, who died in Scituate, Mass., in 1701. The son was educated at the common schools of Lockport, N. Y., started to learn the printer's trade in 1876, and in 1879 went to New York city, where he worked at his trade for three years. In 1883 he enlisted as a private in the engineers' battalion at West Point, and at the same time taught soldiers in the night school, besides doing extra duty as printer at Gen. Howard's headquarters. He left the military service, however, in a few months and embarked on a newspaper career which, by this time, he conceived to be his vocation. In 1885 he went on the reportorial staff of the New York "Star," and later joined that of the "Herald." In 1886 he removed to Buffalo and became assistant city editor of the "Morning Express." While occupying this important post Mr. Bailey conceived the idea of representing a syndicate of American newspapers as correspondent at the approaching Paris exposition. His enterprise and energy were such that he finally made satisfactory arrangements with fourteen leading journals, sailed for France in 1889, and remained in Paris until the close of the exposition, his letters meanwhile enlisting a widespread interest on account of their brilliant descriptive power and graceful style. Returning to the United States in 1890, Mr. Bailey became strongly impressed with the phenomenal growth of some of the lesser American cities, and being especially interested in Buffalo, he decided to make a careful investigation into the causes of that city's splendid development. As a result, within a short time he published "Ten Years in Buffalo," which first appeared in the newspapers, and subsequently was produced in pamphlet form, reaching a sale of over 500,000. Since then he has written additional articles, all bearing more or less upon the same subject. As a direct result of the extensive circulation of these expositions of Buffalo's resource, the city's manufacturing and investment interests have been largely benefited. Mr. Bailey himself has been an influential factor in the formation of numerous joint-stock companies, having organized eleven during the period from 1890 to 1894 with an aggregate capital of $2,000,000. He is president of the Bailey investment company, of the Buffalo-Marion land company, and of the Niagara Falls tunnel land company; vice-president of the Hudor lithin company, of the J. J. George furniture company, and of the Buffalo-Depew land company; secretary of the Oatman produce company, and of the Depew terminal land company. He is also a director in the Gatling ordnance company of New York city, the Art tile soda fountain company, the Lehman shoe company, and the Richardson brick company; is a member of the Buffalo real estate exchange, and was the founder of the suburb of Gatling, eight miles from Buffalo. Mr. Bailey was married to Olivia P. Bell of Cleveland, O., formerly a missionary to the Seneca Indians from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions. He is a trustee of the West avenue Presbyterian church of Buffalo, and publishes a successful monthly paper, entitled the "Buffalo Presbyterian News," which is the official organ of forty-three churches in western New York.

WARNER, Susan, novelist, was born in New York, July 11, 1819, elder sister of Anna B. Warner. Writing as "Elizabeth Wetherell," she gained a huge popular success with her first book, "The Wide, Wide World" (2 vols., 1849). Intended for the young, it reached a sale of 500,000 copies, and was translated into French and German. "Queechy" (2 vols., 1852) was welcomed with almost equal warmth at home and abroad, and had the honor of a Swedish version. Her next works were a prize essay on "American Female Patriotism" (1852), and "The Law and the Testimony," an arrangement of Scripture texts (1853). Ten thousand copies of "The Hills of the Shatemuc" (1856) were sold on the day of its appearance. After it came "The Golden Ladder" (1862), "The Old Helmet" (1863), "Melbourne House" (1863), "Daisy" (1868), "A Story of Small Beginnings" (1872), the "Say and Do" Series (1875), "Kingdom of Judah" (1878), and "Walls of Jerusalem" (1878). All these, and others written in conjunction with her sister Anna (q. v.), were addressed quite as much to the moral as to the intellectual powers, and met their reward more fully from the public than from the critics. Miss Warner died at Highland Falls, Orange county, N. Y., March 17, 1885.

SUNDERLAND, Le Roy, author, was born in Exeter, R. I., May 18, 1802. He did not have early advantages, being apprenticed to a shoemaker when only fifteen years of age. He was a thoughtful lad, and, on becoming converted to Methodism, began preaching in Walpole, Mass., in 1823. He developed great oratorical powers, and soon became prominent in temperance and anti-slavery movements, presiding over the first Methodist anti-slavery society organized. In December, 1834, he wrote the famous "Appeal" to Methodists against slavery, which was signed by many of the ministers throughout New England. He was sent as delegate to the first anti-slavery convention in the West, which was held at Cincinnati, and also to the World's convention in London in 1843. He was a preacher of wonderful power, and had an extraordinary influence over his hearers, who seemed to fall into a species of trance. At one time the entire audience was "struck down by the power of God," as such manifestations were then called, and his preaching was attended with similar phenomena whenever he sought to awaken his audiences to a sense of their sinfulness. This singular phenomena awakened his curiosity, and he investigated it, coming to the conclusion that it was in its nature hypnotic, which largely influenced him in his subsequent denial of Christianity during the last half of his life. He gave to his views the name of pathetism. In 1836–43 he was the editor of "The Watchman," in New York. He also edited "The Magnet" (in 1842–43), and "The Spirit World," in Boston (in 1850–52), besides contributing largely to the various religious periodicals of the day. He published a "History of the United States," "Testimony of God Against Slavery" (in 1834), "Mormonism Exposed" (in 1842); "Pathetism with Practical Instruction" (in 1843); "Man Considered in Respect to his Soul, Mind, and Spirit" (in 1847), "The Philosophy of Pathetism" (in 1850); "Book of

Books by George M. BAILEY:

Bailey, George M., Illustrated Buffalo: The Queen City of the Lakes. Its Past, Present and Future., 1890. Acme Publishing and Engraving Co., Temple Court, New York.
Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, F129.B8B16.

Bailey, George M., Ten Years in Buffalo, 1890.
Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Rare Book Room.

Bailey, George M., Buffalo: Of Interest to Everybody, 1892.
Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Rare Book Room.

Bailey, George M., Another Ten Years in Buffalo, 1895 - 1905.
Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, F129.B8B158.

(also, another book about the city of Los Angeles?)

ILLUSTRATED BUFFALO:

THE QUEEN CITY OF THE LAKES.

ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

D83908

RESERVED

ITS GROWTH, ITS RESOURCES, ITS COMMERCE, ITS MANUFACTURES, ITS FINANCIAL INTERESTS, ITS PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, AND ITS PROSPECTS.

HISTORICAL DESCRIPTION BY

GEORGE M. BAILEY,

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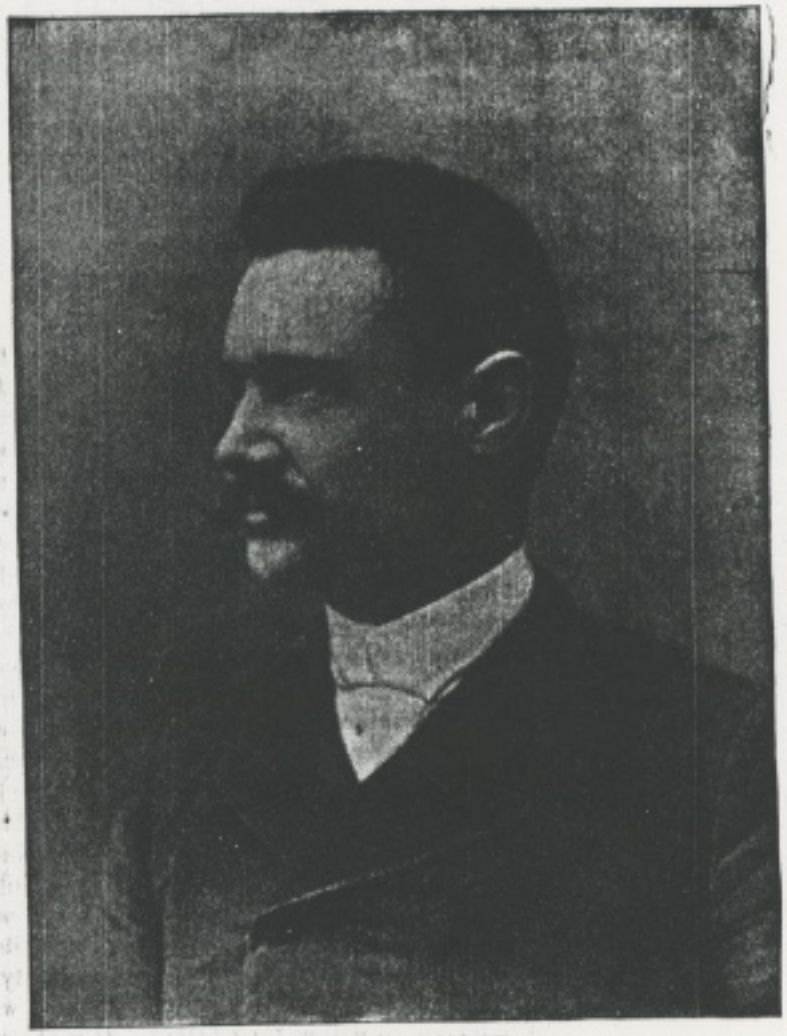

GEO. M. BAILEY.

The descriptive matter of this book was written by MR. BAILEY, *author of "Ten Years in Buffalo," editor "Buffalo Real Estate News," formerly of local staff "Buffalo Morning Express," etc., etc., and is the best and most authentic ever published.*

gift
of
Sheridan O'Leary

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ACME PUBLISHING AND ENGRAVING CO.
1890.

BPL 9/30/95

The Buffalo Express

search started May 14, 1889 — July 13, 1889

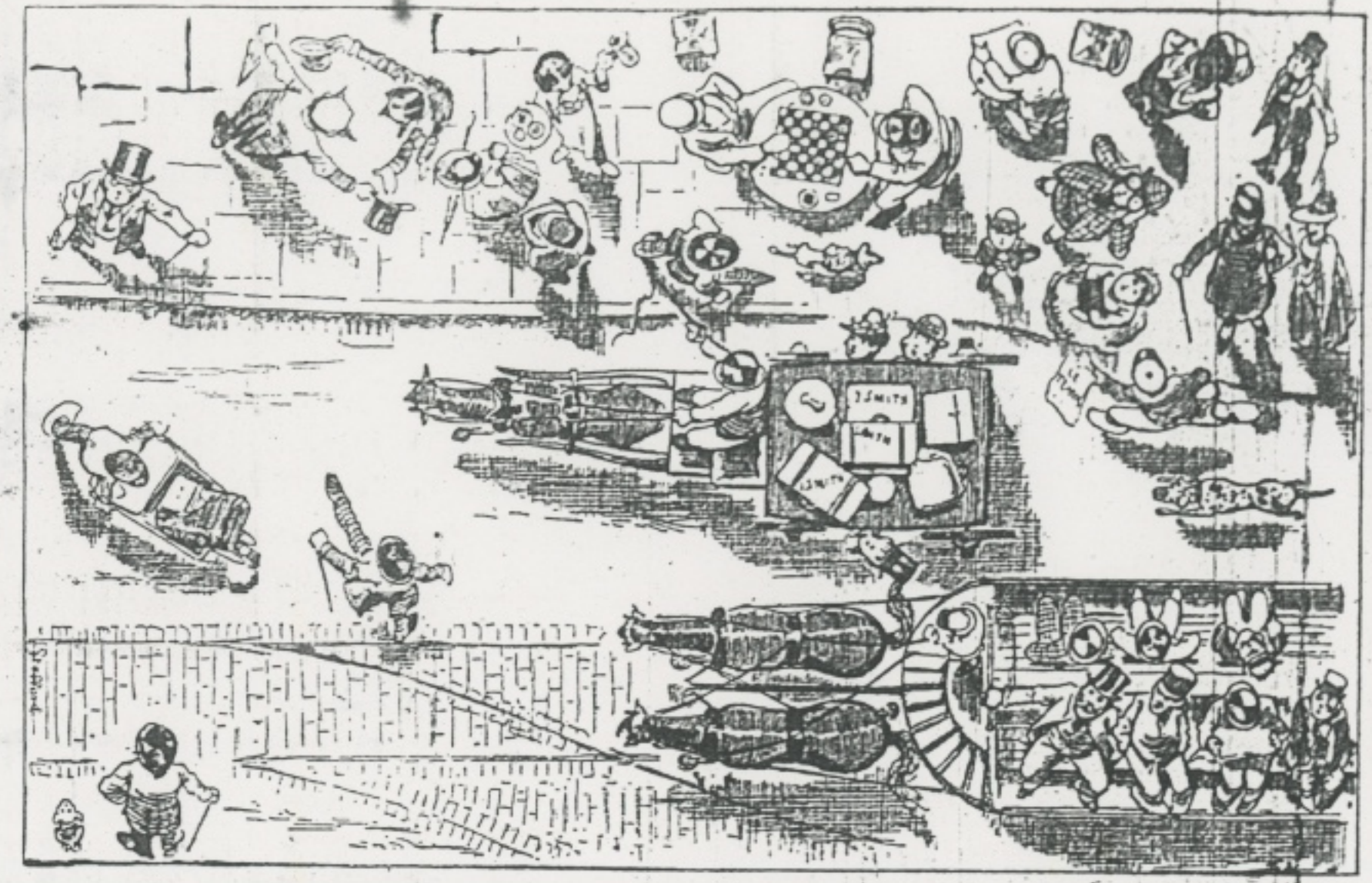
Sunday, May 19, 1889 p. 2, picture of Paris
" " " p. 3, Our Paris Letter
Sunday, June 2, 1889 p. 1, The Great Paris Fair
Sunday, June 30, 1889 p. 4, Buffalo at Paris
Sunday, July 7, 1889 p. 5, The Big Paris Fair

"You pique my curiosity. What is it that you allude to? I do not think you need be apprehensive of my wrath. My extended edition

see her that he comes so often, and not to see a couple of sober elderly persons like you and me. I cannot fancy that you and I are so irresistibly

"That is what I wish to advise with you about."

"Have you given no answer to Mr. Fairchild?"



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF PARIS, FROM TOP OF EIFFEL TOWER.

Published by Special Request of our Paris Correspondent, with a View to Practically Assisting Intending Visitors from this Part of the United States.

of the Life of Sir Joshua? That is the result of ten years hard labor. Or my Quadroon Woman, by Sartain? It's a wonderful piece of flesh painting, truly. It looks as though it would bleed if

attractive as to draw him to our house as frequently as once or twice a week—However, I only wished to call your attention to the matter. It is for you now to act as your best judgment

"I have said to him that I must take time for consideration, and for consultation with you."

"Well?"

"Well, it is a most difficult dilemma."

... eight years ... in England "the little American girl," as she was called, won an ... reputation. When Miss Morgan first played, a harp was rarely heard in a concert- ... now it is in constant requisition, she having over a thousand programmes of con- ... she has played. In addition to her great talent Miss Morgan is a beautiful girl, ... and sweet face charming her audiences even before she plays. ... concert will be a musical treat.

... with you." You must be pee- ...

... In three minutes she re- ... Mamma by the hand. Miriam's ... turned crimson as she saw me, ... her eyes, and stood still, wait-

... I called, holding out my

... me and put her arms around my ... her face in my shoulder ... of a sculptor has asked ... wife?" I began. ... she murmured, scarcely louder than a

... what answer have you given him?" ... loved him." ... said you loved him! But about be- ... wife—did you say yes or no?" ... must ask you." But it isn't I whom he has solicited in ... Why should he ask me?" ... I could not marry without your

... suppose I should withhold my consent?" ... be very unhappy." ... see what my consent matters, af- ... It is for you to decide. You are of full ... no right to forbid you. Now, then, ... going to do?" ... I should be his wife, unless you wished

... I suppose you must keep your word. ... the rogue hither."

... and kissed me; and she said, ... darling Uncle, you are the best man ... and then she began to cry; and ... laugh through her tears. And at last she ... to seek out her lover, and convey to ... joyful tidings.

... were married on the 15th of December; ... that same afternoon they set sail for Havre ... the steamship *La Touraine*, to pass six ... abroad. Anxiously did Josephine and I ... the days that must elapse before the post ... bring us their first letter; and little did ... what ominous news that letter would ...

[*Concluded next Sunday.*]

GIRLS AT AUCTION.

Yokel Who Thought He Had Bought a Fair Maid Outright.

From the Rochester Herald.

At a church sociable held in McDonough, ... County, this State, the young ladies ... of the device of raising funds by sel- ... at a quarter a smack, decided to put ... up at auction and allow themselves ... to the highest bidder—the purchaser ... allowed to enjoy for the rest of the evening, ... exclusion of all others, the society of the ... he bought. The *Middletown Argus*, ... what happened, says: "Of course ... intended that it should only be ... auction. They meant to be sold in earnest ... to have a real lovely time finding out ... their swains valued them at in hard ... In their innocence, however, they did not ... upon the guileless sincerity, impenetrable ... and intensely practical character of ... and it so came that one of the fair ... very serious trouble. It hap- ... that among the company present was a ... yokel who had no idea that when ... a girl at auction he didn't really get ... at all. The fellow was known to be very ... to hang on to his pennies like 'grim ... monkey,' and when the auction ... he astonished every one in the ... reckless way in which he ran up the ... pretty girl. He finally distanced all ... and the girl was knocked down to ... 'He drew out his wallet and ... the money, and then said he was go- ... to take the girl home with him at once. ... was a new and unexpected development, and ... undertook to explain matters to the young ... but he would listen to no explanation. ... been to auctions before, and had bought ... and horses; and, after paying for them, had ... them home. He'd bought and paid for the ... and why couldn't he take her with him? ... did they sell her for if they did not intend ... the man who bought her have her? Did ... suppose he would have paid such a price ... the girl if he had known that he was not al- ... to take her? The more he talked the ...

OUR PARIS LETTER.

THE UNITED STATES SECTION AT THE EXPOSITION.

Sketches of Maj.-Gen. Franklin and Somerville P. Tuck—Rushing the Work by Day and Night.

From our Regular Correspondent.

PARIS, May 10.—The work that was done to get not only the Exposition but this city ready for the thousands of humanity has been simply prodigious. There was no cessation, night, day nor Sunday, for as fast as a laborer retired for rest another took his place, and electricity supplied what the sun will not give—light at night. So massive are some of the engineering feats undertaken here, and so common is the sight of cunning substitutes for big blocks of nature's work,—in this immense show of art and artisanship,—that one would not be surprised if the engineers of the Exposition were to rig up an artificial sun, or block the cogs which turn the real one, so as to avail themselves of every element of heaven and earth.

The United States Section was ready for inspection by Gen. Franklin on the 3d inst. All of the Buffalo exhibits were in position, and will be described in my next letter to THE EXPRESS. At the entrance to the space where most of the Buffalo exhibits are collected is a large buffalo's head, over the fine large case of edge tools from the works of Messrs. L. & I. J. White. The space reserved for the reception of President Carnot by Gen. Franklin and his staff was in the United States Industrial Section, just across the main aisle from the Buffalo exhibits.

My last letter to THE EXPRESS noted the arrival of the commissioners from America, also the coming of the nine Government experts, who will write the reports upon the Exposition for the State Department. Doubtless a short biography of the men at the head of the American Commission will be timely, as they are not only soon to receive high honors from the French Government, but it is said that Gen. Franklin is booked for the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

Maj.-Gen. William Buel Franklin has lived in Hartford, Conn., since his retirement from the Army, at the close of the Rebellion. He was born at York, Pa., in 1823 and graduated at West Point in 1843, at the head of the class with Grant, Hardie and Augur. At the Battle of Buena Vista he was promoted for bravery in making reconnoissances to determine the movements of the Mexican forces.

From the close of the Mexican War up to the opening of the Rebellion he was variously detailed, as assistant professor of engineering at West Point, in military surveys in the far West, and as supervising engineer of the construction of lighthouses and Government buildings. He was engaged in the latter service at the Capitol extension at Washington when the War broke out.

In less than a month after the firing upon Fort Sumter, Franklin was in the field as colonel of the 12th United States Infantry. He received the star of a brigadier-general of volunteers shortly afterwards, and the two stars of a major-general of volunteers in July, 1862. He was breveted brigadier-general of the Regular Army about the same time for gallant services in the earlier advances against Richmond, and at the closing of the War received the brevet of major-general of the Regular Army for his services during the long struggle.

Gen. Franklin's first service in the Civil War was at the battle of Bull Run. When the Army of the Potomac was organized he was given a division, and subsequently took command of the Sixth Army Corps, and held it through 1862. He was at the battles of Yorktown, West Point, White Oak Ridge, Malvern Hill, South Mountain, Antietam and Fredericksburg. Gen. Burnside had some difference with Gen. Franklin regarding the execution of orders in the last-named battle, and finally removed him from his command. President Lincoln disapproved of the order of removal, and six months later Gen. Franklin was placed in command of the Nineteenth Army Corps, in the Southwest, where he

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SOMETHING TO WEAR.

Spring Transformations—The Sash, the Tea-gown and the Bonnet.

The go-as-you-please fashion race continues and, as might have been expected at this time of year, great interest is being taken in the contest. Within the last 24 days, high collars, long veils, starched petticoats, pointed bodices and angel sleeves have dropped out. The sash, which one would expect to find last, has picked up a little and is now worn at the side or in front. Since the start the color green has been in the lead with dull reds and the beautiful Pompeiian blue close to green's heels.

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The summer silks are all in the ring, those with floral designs in the lead. The silks our grandmothers used to wear are finding many takers. Light steel-color backgrounds, with green vines and tiny fruit flowers; white with yellow roses running over it; apple green with pink morning-glories, and pale green with dark brown leaves among them. The styles of making them accord with the old-fashioned patterns; that is, full skirts, low round collars, round waists, muslin undersleeves and the whole quaint little costume topped off with a large round hat.

Pongee and surah silks still hold their own and are in general favor. Surah is born to blush unseen in many instances however, as of late it has been retired to the petticoat. Wash surah makes a substantial and graceful undergarment and is a good way ahead of linen, cotton, etc., in the estimation of all those who have tried it.

At the Women's Union luncheon on Tuesday 37 out of the 100 women at table wore black satin and 52 wore black silk. There was nothing very somber about the occasion, however. Several wore bonnets but the majority removed their headgear before taking their places.

By peeping in at the jewelry-store windows it is discovered that floral designs are in full bloom. Pins of geranium leaves of shaded gold, double

Rice was a rich man, hav... fortune from his grandmo... years old when he purcha... *can Review*. From a quar... into a bi-monthly and the... less than two years he had... much loss of dignity and v... uous organ of public opin... bought a controlling inter... the principal papers in ... tained an interest at the ... 1879 Mr. Rice organized a... nay expedition, which dur... the antiquities of Central ... considerable literary work... iniscences of Abraham ... written "Ancient Cities o... 1886 he was nominated fo... of Representatives by the ... trict in New-York. He ... then he has been a steady ... tralian system of voting b...

Sonnet to ...

O senseless Sea, how lon...
Thy freedom and thy ...
Moon.
Thy wrath is borrowed ...
Supplies thy smiles, thy li...
That poets use. To thee ...
Belong. And yet shall ...
Forget to fear thee and ...
With bones of bravest ma...

The careless fish within ...
The bird above thee ...
wing;
Yet thou, more lifeless th...
Canst shake the very s...
And aye to man thy breat...
A waste of sighs, a wilder...

DYSPE...

Is a disease with which our ... in vain for years. Hundreds ... have been offered to the public ... availing, but for the past twen...

Peptc...

...ant I whom he has solicited in... Why should he ask me?"

"Then I would not marry without your...

"Suppose I should withhold my consent?"

"...would be very unhappy..."

"...not see what my consent matters, as ... is for you to decide. You are of full ... have no right to forbid you. Now, then, ... going to do?"

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At the Depot.

From Texas Siftings.

Young Lady—Mister Conductor, will I have time to say good-bye to my friends?

Conductor—Guess not, Miss, this train leaves in two hours and a half."

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Gen. Franklin was chairman of the commission charged with the work of building the new capitol at Hartford. He was Commissioner for

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The summer silks are all in the ring, those with floral designs in the lead. The silks our grandmothers used to wear are finding many takers. Light steel-color backgrounds, with green vines and tiny fruit flowers; white with yellow roses running over it; apple green with pink morning-glories, and pale green with dark brown leaves among them. The styles of making them accord with the old-fashioned patterns; that is, full skirts, low round collars, round waists, muslin undersleeves and the whole quaint little costume topped off with a large round hat.

Pongee and surah silks still hold their own and are in general favor. Surah is born to blush unseen in many instances however, as of late it has been retired to the petticoat. Wash surah makes a substantial and graceful undergarment and is a good way ahead of linen, cotton, etc., in the estimation of all those who have tried it.

At the Women's Union luncheon on Tuesday 87 out of the 100 women at table wore black satin and 52 wore black silk. There was nothing very somber about the occasion, however. Several wore bonnets but the majority removed their headgear before taking their places.

By peeping in at the jewelry-store windows it is discovered that floral designs are in full bloom. Pins of geranium leaves of shaded gold, double violets of amethysts or enamel with diamond dew-drops, pearl lilies of the valley, fern leaves in emeralds and wild flowers in all kinds of stones, are shown.

Conventional designs on wall paper are giving away to the old trellis and vine patterns in vogue half a century ago. The decorators in this city are showing the latest papers. Every one will be glad to see the gloomy, heavy, much-gilded wall decorations give way to the lighter and more artistic papers.

Real butterflies mounted on invisible wires are flitting above tulle and lace bonnets. Artificial ones are nearly as beautiful and certainly more durable. A bevy of tiny yellow butterflies over a pale green tulle bonnet is odd and pretty.

Rice was a rich man, hav... fortune from his grandmo... years old when he purch... *can Review*. From a qua... into a bi-monthly and the... less than two years he had... much loss of dignity and w... uous organ of public opin... bought a controlling inter... the principal papers in... tained an interest at the... 1879 Mr. Rice organized... ney expedition, which dur... the antiquities of Central... considerable literary work... iniscences of Abraham... written "Ancient Cities o... 1886 he was nominated fo... of Representatives by the... trict in New-York. He... then he has been a steady... tralian system of voting b...

Sonnet to...

O senseless Sea, how lo...
Thy freedom and thy...
Moon.
Thy wrath is borrowed...
Supplies thy smiles, thy l...
That poets use. To the...
Belong. And yet shall...
Forget to fear thee and...
With bones of bravest m...

The careless fish withi...
The bird above thee...
wing:
Yet thou, more lifeless t...
Canst shake the very s...
And aye to man thy brea...
A waste of sighs, a wilde...

DYSP...

Is a disease with which our... in vain for years. Hundre... have been offered to the publ... availing, but for the past tw...

Pepto...

(Decorative...

A remedy compounded by o... ...physicians, have met... abroad, and this remedy is n... public. Americans are know... ...of Dyspeptics. A h... eating, ill cooked food, and... use of various beverages are... condition of the American sto... a vexed question.

HOW TO FI...

Carry a few of these ... Peptonix, in your pocket, ... when you feel distress ... almost instant delightful ... The only remedy in the wor... ...and permanently cure ... indigestion. Sold by druggi... 75 cents a box. For two-... and sample.
THE ALLSTON CO., 143 ...

MAUD MORGAN.

[illegible] concert of the Buffalo Vocal Society, which will be given at the Star Theater on [illegible] evening, May 28th, promises to be one of the finest musical entertainments of the [illegible]. The great feature of the programme will be the appearance of the world-famous harp[illegible] Miss Maud Morgan of New-York. Miss Morgan began her remarkable career at the [illegible] years and has since delighted audiences throughout America and Europe. Mau[illegible] was her first manager, and later she and her father, a well-known English mu[illegible] harp and organ matinees. These concerts were the favorite Lenten diversion in [illegible] for eight years. In England "the little American girl," as she was called, won an [illegible] reputation. When Miss Morgan first played, a harp was rarely heard in a concert-[illegible] but now it is in constant requisition, she having over a thousand programmes of con[illegible] where she has played. In addition to her great talent Miss Morgan is a beautiful girl, [illegible] arms and hands and sweet face charming her audiences even before she plays. The Vocal Society's concert will be a musical treat.

[illegible] bring her with you. You must be pre-[illegible] In three minutes she re-[illegible] Miriam by the hand. Miriam's [illegible] turned crimson as she saw me, [illegible] dropped her eyes, and stood still, wais-[illegible] "I called, holding out my [illegible] and put her arms around my [illegible] her face in my shoulder.

"[illegible] this young rascal of a sculptor has asked [illegible] be his wife?" I began.

"Yes," she murmured, scarcely louder than a [illegible]

"Well, what answer have you given him?"

"[illegible] I loved him."

"[illegible] you said you loved him! But about be[illegible] his wife—did you say yes or no?"

"[illegible] I said he must ask you."

"[illegible] But it isn't I whom he has solicited in [illegible]. Why should he ask me?"

"[illegible] told him I could not marry without your [illegible]."

"[illegible] I suppose I should withhold my consent?"

"[illegible] I should be very unhappy."

"[illegible] I don't see what my consent matters [illegible]

OUR PARIS LETTER.

THE UNITED STATES SECTION AT THE EXPOSITION.

Sketches of Maj.-Gen. Franklin and Somerville P. Tuck—Rushing the Work by Day and Night.

From our Regular Correspondent.

PARIS, May 10.—The work that was done to get not only the Exposition but this city ready for the floods of humanity has been simply prodigious. There was no cession, night, day nor Sunday, for as fast as a laborer retired for rest another took his place, and electricity supplied what the sun will not give—light at night. So massive are some of the engineering feats undertaken here, and so complete is the sight of cul-

Connecticut, at the Centennial at Philadelphia; was Adjutant-General of Connecticut in 1877-78, and has filled various other important offices in the State Government.

Mr. Somerville P. Tuck, the Assistant Commissioner General of the United States to the Universal Exposition, is a New-York lawyer who graduated at the University of Virginia in 1869 and studied law at Annapolis in the office of his father, the Hon. William H. Tuck, ex-judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of Maryland.

From 1875 to 1879 Mr. Tuck was engaged in settling up the affairs of the Memphis & El Paso Railroad Company, incorporating the Franco-Texan Land Company, and as its managing director and counsel controlling its affairs, residing in Paris. In May, 1885, he was sent on a special mission to France by the Secretary of State, in association with the Hon. James O. Broadhead, the object of which was to make search for evidence relating to the so-called "French Spoliation Claims." Upon the successful termination of this work he was appointed to conduct alone a similar search in the West Indies, and to complete the work begun in Europe, in which labor he was engaged in France, Spain and England until October, 1888. Upon this work his interesting and valuable reports, made to Secretary Bayard, have been transmitted to and published by Congress as Executive documents, and they are of authority on the subject of the claims before the Court of Claims at Washington. Mr. Tuck's long residence in France, his knowledge of the language and people, and his great and varied experience among French men of affairs; his familiarity with the details of work at the Foreign and other executive offices, and of the State Department at Washington, under whose authority the Commissioner to the Exposition acts,—make him pre-eminently the man for the position of Assistant Commissioner. Upon his hands rest all the details of the United States Exhibit, and the practical work and responsibility.

In the United States section of the Exposition a register will be kept for visiting Americans, and free reading-rooms have been opened at the Paris office of the *New-York Herald* and of *Galignani's American Messenger*. The *Herald* has just opened a branch office at No. 1 Clarastrasse, Mayence-on-the-Rhine, which is the center of the South German watering places.

Buffalonians who intend visiting the Exposition can have their mail addressed, "United States Section, Universal Exposition, Paris, France," as there will be a post-office in the section, put up for the use of Americans, and also as the exhibit of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company of Stamford, Conn.

GEO. M. BAILEY

ALLEN THOR

Our Minister to Ru of a Throat

News came on Thurs of the Hon. Allen Thorn dent Harrison had appo Russia. Mr. Rice had throat affection for a few posed to be in any dang for Europe on Wednes steamer City of Paris, b lay his departure owing

Mr. Rice was of a which enjoyed distinctio ary War. He was bo with the *North Americ* was editor and propriet magazine in 1876. It Boston, but he transfer was born in Boston, Jus his education in Europe University, where he to Church College in 1873. law at Columbia Coll

IAGES.
HORSES; CAN BE
ald's Steam Forge,
SQ.—DESIRABLE
y week; first-class
VERAL LADIES
table. Address
BLE SUITE OF
ard. 217 Delaware
ER FRONT PAR-
ath; table board;
LET.
ROOMS, WITHIN
; gentlemen only.
WITH PRIVATE
BRICK BLOCK
WARD W. POT-
NT.
E, TWO-STORY
ca st. or 518 West
: ALL MODERN
SEND, 3 German
SS BOARDING-
ply to CHESTER
merce.
SIRABLE, ME-
ly next door.
R RENT.
FICES CORNER
hants' Exchange.
WHITE FIRE-
FICES TO RENT
tian Association
ll adapted for a
one of the finest
No. 75 Niagara st.
ELL LOCATED
estaurant, partly
anufacturing pur-
ences. Apply to
ain st.
BUILDING FOR
pied by Webster
& BARKER, rear
SALE.
LAND, ADJOIN
fast; don't fail to
5; $5 down, $3 per
MARCUS WALL,
: ALL MODERN
ef at a sacrifice if
BENNETT, 404
SIRABLE LOTS
ve. and Oakwood
GTON ST.—FOR
t different prices
SALE—Improved
rices and on long
exchange; No. 17
ling, brick barn,
n with our own
le any other in-
or rented, at 350
up-town office of
eral jobbers. All
any business with
ted at 350 Wash-
264 A.
SALE.
THREE-STORY
, 581 Main.
LEN ST.; TWO-
ll improvements.
NEOUS.
PIANO USED
Main st.
TYLE MAHOG-
ng table, UNION

"Her heart stopped beating for a moment as she read the telegram."

THE GREAT PARIS FAIR.

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF ITS OPENING EVENTS.

The Interesting Ceremonies of an Impressive Occasion—The Whereabouts of Western New-Yorkers in Europe.

PARIS, May 6.—All Paris is out in the streets to-night, dancing quadrilles on the pavement, singing the Marseilles, shouting *Vive la Republique*, and drinking red wine.

What a gala day it has been! Tri-color bunting everywhere, in tiresome profusion, but welcome in all its abundance because of the liberal sprinkling, in every grouping of international colors, of the stars and stripes. Indeed, next to the flag of the Republic, no flag is seen oftener than our own dear emblem. The day has been perfect: a bright sky, a cool breeze, and brand new foliage on every tree and shrub.

When the city awoke, dressed itself and went out of doors this morning it seemed to catch, with the first breath, an irresistible impulse to be frolicsome and gay. If these are the tired laborers of last evening—of every evening for the past months—who have sat on the curbstones around the Exposition grounds, eating bread at evening before plunging into the night work, they have surely earned this holiday, if never a first meeting of the States-General was held, and if never a royal head bowed to the guillotine in the name of democracy. Surely the tribute which this army of workmen has paid to civilization, in presenting to it these palaces full of machines, sculpture, paintings and diverse products of industry, entitles them to many days of festive resting.

What a proud man was Sadi Carnot, as he walked down the grand aisle of the Palace of Machines this afternoon, bowing and smiling in return for the salutes and hat-wavings given him by every nation on the globe, as its representatives stood up to congratulate his country, through him, for the successful opening of the Exposition! And what a tired man he must be to-night! A busy week of state duties closing early Sunday morning, a snatch of sleep and then a drive to Versailles with a host of cuirassiers, speech-making, hand-shaking, tramps through the old palaces of the reign of royalty, now bedecked with Republican flags and bearing over their portals the new superscription, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity"; then the opening of the Exposition, with receptions to foreign commissioners afterwards, and miles of tramping through the aisles of the buildings, and the fatigue of being cheered at, at close range, for hours—these must have pulled hard on his vitality, for he is a slightly built man. Doubtless not the least of cause for his happiness lay in the fact that not a hiss was heard in all the demonstrations, nor was the name of Boulanger uttered. As far as could be seen, the President was greeted with unanimous affection and sincere enthusiasm. It was the first time he ever received an out-of-door ovation without some such reminder from the dissatisfied thousands. *Vive Carnot!* was the universal cry to-day.

Rather than describe the Buffalo exhibits, as promised in this letter, a description of more of the doings of this memorable day will undoubtedly still be welcome.

Speaking of the display of flags, the *Messenger* memory back only a few years to that time when the German army camped on the Champs-Elysee, and when, had any Frenchman piped the "Marseilles," he would have had him shot.

When Mr. Carnot had been greeted by all the directors of the Exposition and by his ministers, who had preceded him to the grounds, the party passed under the grand central dome, where 1,500 people had gathered from all the lands under the sun, to hear the words spoken which would open the Exposition to the world. There were ministers from Japan and Norway, from Uruguay and Russia, from Persia, Mexico and China, with as strange contrasts of dress as of features, and back of all, stationed as guards, was a detachment of little Annamite soldiers, in the dress uniform of the French marines, their queues twisted into knots on top of their heads, which were crowned with round, flat hats made of woven bamboo splints. They wore sandals, and carried rifles apparently much too heavy for their strength. At the doors were tall, black soldiers from the French army in Algiers, the fiercest-looking fighting men in France to-day—and there are soldiers here from many nations.

While the President, in a short but brilliant speech, was extending the hospitality of France to the nations of the globe, and generously saying that it was not the genius of France alone that had made the Exposition, but the genius of the world, which was epitomized there, Madame Carnot from her seat in the gallery, looked proudly down and listened attentively. Her costume was very pretty—a redingote of pale blue brocade opening over a skirt of rose-colored satin, ornamented with old lace, the capot being made to match with the skirt.

All that officially transpired has been told in THE EXPRESS, but it is doubtful if its sixteen pages to-day would hold a faithful report in detail of all the interesting things which have transpired this afternoon and evening. The fireworks and illumination were all that were promised, and unlike American pyrotechnic displays, they lasted from sunset until midnight. Gas pipes with a million jets circled the tower at each story. They were bent in the form of festoons, and at the ends of the loops were big rosettes, with the initials "R. F." in the center. Back in the gardens of the palace of the Trocadero was a light-house, with a powerful electric light, which shot a shaft of light five miles across the sky, illuminating one after another, the principal buildings of the city, especially the domes of the Pantheon and Napoleon's tomb. The Eiffel Tower presented a fairy-like appearance, when its slender network was spotted by this arrow of light, and the effect was doubly beautiful when the great structure was lighted from within with red Bengal fire, which happened several times during the evening. It is estimated that 1,000,000 people witnessed the fire works.

The peacefulness with which the day passed off was the most surprising thing to Americans. Not an intoxicated person was seen; there was no great boisterousness with the frolicking, and there were none of the accidents which, so frequently happen at similar great demonstrations in America.

Among those who saw the opening of the Exposition were Mr. Ed. B. Sweet of Buffalo; Mr. F. W. Dickinson of Rochester; Miss L. Pomeroy and Miss J. Pomeroy of Auburn; Mr. J. Albright and family of Buffalo; Mrs. S. S. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell of Buffalo; Mr. W. Smith of Rochester; Mr. Bryan W. Owlsley of Hopkinsville, N. Y., and Mr. Daniel and Mrs. M. J. Holmes of Brockport, N. Y.

Mr. Hugh C. Peters of the *Oil, Paint & Drug Reporter* of New-Yyrk, who is a Genesee-county boy, arrived to-day via. London, and will assist me in the care of exhibits.

Among Western New-York people in London

Abd-el-Kader with us from Ma...
day."

"When did I leave Englan... quaintance answered, with a fa... eye, amused at the chance of a ... tification. "I left England l... I've been ever since getting to ...

"Goodness gracious! By w... youth the dark moustache inqu...

"By the land-route from T... desert, *via* Biskra and Laghou...

"But I thought you said ... awful tossing?"

"So I did. Never felt such ... world before. But it wasn't t... ship of the desert. I came here ... at least, true Arab-wise, see... back."

The dark young man puffe... for a moment vigorously, in de... He was a shy person who didn... it; and he strongly suspected ... ance of a desire to humbug h... you doing?" he asked at la... strained voice, after a short pa...

"Picking flowers," was th... pected answer.

"Oh, come now, you know ... man expostulated, with a mo... he felt he was being hoaxed. ... all the way to the desert, ... world, just for nothing else bu...

"Excuse me, a fellow doe... be a fellow in the flower an... which is exactly my own ... avocation."

"Why, surely, there ain't ... Nothing but sand, and sunset...

"Pardon me. I've been t... me to show you. I'll just ... portfolio over there." And ... sunlight. "Here are a fe... sketches of my desert acquain...

The dark young man gla... some languid curiosity. An... self, here at least he knew ... quaked and trembled before ... teur. Turning over the first ... attentively:

"Well, you can draw," he ... brief scrutiny. "I don't kn... like those grow in the dese... rather bet on not, of the two ... myself, and I know at any ... them excellently, as amateur...

"My one accomplishment ... swered, with a pleased expa... of his mouth; "it is human ... tion gratefully from thos... couldn't sketch a scene or ... tolerable accuracy to save m... stand the birds, and creeping...

The Labor Outbreak in Vienna.

The dispatches gave us only condensed and meager reports of the great street-car strikes in Vienna during April. A most vivid idea of the desperate state of affairs that existed is afforded by the accompanying excellent engraving, sketched by an artist of the *Illustrirte Zeitung* of Leipzig and Berlin.

The street-car drivers and conductors of Vienna struck together. They complained that they were ill-treated, having to work 16

…OR RENT.
…FFICES CORNER …chants' Exchange.
WHITE FIRE
…FFICES TO RENT …stian Association …oil adapted for a …one of the finest No. 15 Niagara st.
…WELL LOCATED …restaurant, partly …manufacturing pur…poses. Apply to …Main st.
BUILDING FOR …pied by Webster …M BARKER, rear
SALE.
…SLAND, ADJOIN …fast; don't fail to …; $5 down, $2 per MARCUS WALL.
…; ALL MODERN …fer at a sacrifice if … BENNETT, 404
…ESIRABLE LOTS …ave. and Oakwood …
…GTON ST.—FOR …t different prices …SALE—Improved …rices and on long …exchange; No. 17 …ling, brick barn, …n with our own …ls any other in… …or rented, at 250 …up-town office of …eral jobbers. All …any business with …ted at 250 Wash… …04 A.
…ALE.
THREE-STORY …, 581 Main.
…LEN ST.; TWO… …ll improvements.
…NEOUS.
PIANO USED …Main st.
…TYLE MAHOG… …g table. UNION
…N.
…, 30 EAGLE ST.
MORTGAGE AT …281 Main st.
14 AND 16 W. …aned on watches, …tly confidential.
…ED AND NEGO… …se and persons …and Main sts.
…made working for …red who can fur… …to the business. …yred also. A few …OHNSON & CO.
…perience. Never …F. J. & Co.
…Works
…T.
…d Elevators.
…stings, and gen…
…OST.
…Materials, etc.
…ngton St.

… the city awoke, dressed itself and went out of doors this morning it seemed to catch, with the first breath, an irresistible impulse to be frolicsome and gay. If these are the tired idlers of last evening—of every evening for the past months—who have sat on the curb-stones around the Exposition grounds, eating bread at evening before plunging into the night work, they have surely earned this holiday, if never a first meeting of the States-General was held and if never a royal head bowed to the guillotine in the name of democracy. Surely the tribute which this army of workmen has paid to civilization, in presenting to it these palaces full of machines, sculpture, paintings and diverse products of industry, entitles them to many days of festive resting.

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Speaking of the display of flags, the *Messenger*—which is to the English residents what the *Herald* is to the American colony—this morning says: "To a stranger it might appear that amongst the foreign flags voluntarily displayed by French citizens the Stars and Stripes of the United States take a more, perhaps an unjustifiably, prominent place than that given to the Union Jack of Great Britain. But when it is remembered that the Americans travel so far from their own country to do honor to the citizens of a nation that helped them assert their independence 100 years ago, the reason is scarcely far to seek. Moreover, as a colony, the Americans in Paris are more numerous than all other representatives of Anglo-Saxon blood combined. Again, rightly or wrongly, Frenchmen still foster the idea that England ought to have intervenened in the settlement of the costs after the great war of 1870, and that England has, somehow, held her own in Egypt and elsewhere, possibly to the ultimate detriment of France."

Although few European monarchies saw fit to so officially endorse the birth-day party of this Republic as to appropriate money to pay for their own exhibits, yet, at the opening exercises to-day, much to the surprise of everybody, the diplomatic corps was present almost to a man. And among them were not only the German minister Herr Von Schoen, but Von Moltke himself. I wonder, when the President alighted from his gorgeous landau, amid the martial strains of the "Marseilles," if the venerable soldier turned his the world, which was epitomized there, Madame Carnot from her seat in the gallery, looked proudly down and listened attentively. Her costume was very pretty—a redingote of pale blue brocade opening over a skirt of rose-colored satin, ornamented with old lace, the capot being made to match with the skirt.

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Among Western New-York people in London yesterday were Mr. J. S. Corning and Miss Corning of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chase of Buffalo. In other parts of Europe are, at Rome, Mr. J. C. and Mrs. J. F. Chard, and Dr. S. S. Greene of Buffalo, and his brother, Dr. Jos C. Greene of Buffalo, and at Naples, Miss Margaret P. Cogswell of Rochester.

Mr. John M. Ives, formerly city editor of the *Lockport Daily Union*, but now with Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co. of Rochester, is in Paris to-day on his way home from Vienna, where he went to look after some legal business for that firm. Mr. Ives is well known in Western New-York, though his duties have kept him in Australia most of the time for four years past. Though globe-trotting has made a cosmopolitan of John, he has not lost the true Yankee relish for strange sights, nor has he allowed the newspaper man's faculty for graphically telling his experiences to grow dull from change of avocation. A good newspaper career was cut short when John forsook the sanctum for the panacea business.

GEO. M. BAILEY.

What Amuses New-York.

From the New-York Graphic.

"Press the button and see the laughing hyena," is the painted inscription around a panel in the wall of an up-town bar-room. After the victim has pressed the slide springs back and he finds his countenance revealed in a mirror. In most cases the hyena laughs in spite of himself.

… me to show you. I'll just … portfolio over there." And h… sunlight. "Here are a few sketches of my desert acquain… The dark young man gla… some languid curiosity. An … self, here at least he knew … quaked and trembled before … teur. Turning over the first … attentively:

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The street-car drivers and conductors of Vienna struck together. They complained that they were ill-treated, having to work 16 hours a day for about 70 cents. The great city of Vienna relies very largely on the "tram-cars" for transit, and their total suspension caused great loss to the companies. When the company tried to put on new workmen the Socialists stirred up the idle part of the populace and urged them on to open riot. Troops were called out, and tried to disperse the crowds by striking them with the flat of their swords, but were stoned in return. Finally, when the mob began to burn buildings, the soldiers fired a volley, wounding several rioters. The end of it all, April 24th, was that the Company con… held to pay a forfeit of $25

not. A married man doesn't have to say what he thinks, does he?—*Washington Critic.*

HE REMODELED ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, BUFFALO.

with panels of mosaic work in marble. Angels' figures constitute the design, the equal of which does not exist in this country. The altar is cut out of Mexican onyx.

The chancel floor is of marble mosaic work and the aisle floors throughout the church are of wood-en mosaic. The pews, of oak antique, will occupy the same amount of space in the new as in the old structure. The brown-stone columns are surmounted by finely-carved Gothic capitals and support plain and massive arches. Above these is the clere-story, which, which, with its rows of handsomely-filled windows, adds height, light, and beauty to the church.

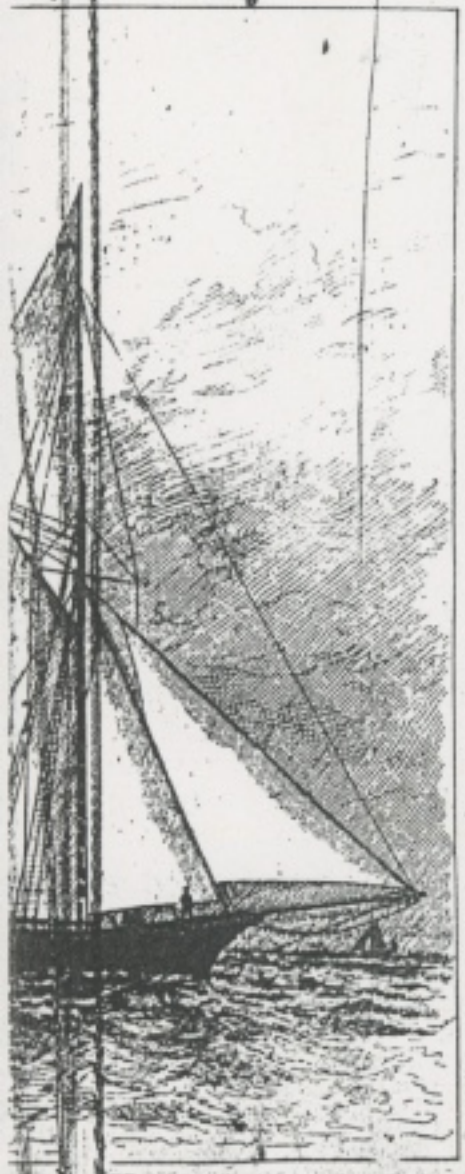
The hammer-beams and trusses are of oiled spruce as is the ceiling. At the end of each hammer-beam an angel is carved.

The decoration of the walls of the interior will be begun this week. The tone will be kept in pink browns and gold to harmonize with the columns and ceiling. This part of the work alone will cost $4,000.

The location of both the baptistry and the organ chamber is shown in the illustration. A choir loft has been built in the rear of the nave as before.

A change in the general appearance of the interior, which will meet with general favor, is the removal of the two columns which stood nearest the chancel, and the enlargement of the arch on either side, thereby forming a transept. When observed in the church the cross effect is very marked. A richly-carved oak screen separates the auditorium from the vestibule. The vestibule and the entrance will be plainly but elegantly finished.

Very broad stairways and several new entrances lead to the Sunday-school rooms in the



VALKYRIE. *See page 5.*

BUFFALO AT PARIS.

WE ARE NEXT TO NEW-YORK IN NUMBER OF EXHIBITS.

A General Survey at the Exposition—What Some Enterprising Buffalo Manufacturers Show.

PARIS, June 17.—Had the awful disaster at Johnstown occurred in France, it would scarcely have caused more interest or evoked more sympathy than it did. All Europe is talking about it, and the newspapers are full of details of the calamity. At the call of Minister Reid, a meeting of American residents was held at the Embassy, and $10,000 was there subscribed for the relief fund. In the American section of the Exposition a subscription was also taken, and a public contribution-box, draped in black, was placed in the main aisle. The Municipal Council of Paris—called by a prominent Paris preacher "A den of Atheists"—subscribed 25,000 francs in one day for the Johnstown fund, before beginning their morning's business.

An examination of the official catalogue of the Exposition shows that Buffalo sends more exhibits than any other city in the United States except New-York. And now that all the products of industry from America are in position, and in that respect we are ahead of many other nations, a little must be said about how they look. There are 53,000 exhibitors in the whole Exposition, and over 2,000 from the United States.

The Exposition is in three parts. The largest and most important covers the great military parade ground known as the Champs-de-Mars, about four times as large as the Buffalo Fair Grounds, and, in proportion, about three times as long as it is wide. The River Seine is the north boundary of this tract, and across the river is the second portion of the Exposition, about 100 acres in size, sloping up from the river to a hill, on top of which is the beautiful Trocadero Palace, built as a memorial of the Exposition of 1878. It is shaped like a horseshoe, its arms curving toward the river and embracing much of the 100-acre tract, which is a gorgeous horticultural garden. The palace is filled with archæological treasures, old tapestries and carvings, and is part of the Exposition. The main, or center tower of the palace is a domed theater and concert hall, larger than Buffalo Music Hall, and there great concerts will be given, five times during the Exposition; and there great international congresses will be held of geographers, engineers, charities, etc., during the next five months.

On the Champs-de-Mars, which is connected with the horticultural gardens of the Trocadero by the historic old Jena Bridge, now covered, stand, at the end of the bridge, the Eiffel Tower (pronounced by the French *Tour Ef-fel*) and the four main Exposition buildings. These are built of iron and terra-cotta. At the extreme back end of the parade-ground, across its whole width, is the palace of machines, the largest iron structure in the world, which would extend from Exchange Street to North Division Street in Buffalo, and from Pearl to Washington Streets. The whole is under one massive glass self-supporting roof, which is so constructed that the expansion and contraction of the big, bridge-like iron girders, supporting it, will only change the height of the apex a few inches. Each girder sets in a rocker-plate at the band, and meets its opposite girder at the peak of the roof in another socket.

On the sides of the parade-grounds are the buildings of the beaux and liberal arts, respectively, forming wings to the machinery palace, and in the center is a third building, not as long as these, also for industrial products. In the center of each of the side buildings are beautiful domes, of azure tiles, and at the end of the middle wing is the great central dome, most lavishly ornamented, and a perfect pearl of architectural beauty. Next to the proportions of the Eiffel Tower this dome is most admired, and the beautiful allegorical pictures within the dome, representing industrial progress and the triumph of French arts, are almost worshiped by students and artists. It is indeed a wonderful work. Under this dome the ceremony of opening the Exposition was performed.

The third portion of the Exposition is a tract of about 200 acres half a mile from the Champs-de-Mars, known as the *Esplanade des Invalides*. It was a park extending from Napoleon's Tomb and the Hotel des Invalides (the soldiers' home) to the Seine. A narrow-gauge railroad connects the Esplanade with the Champs-de-Mars, and buildings, these are a century ahead. Near these cases, at the intersection of two aisles, are two powerful meat-choppers, which took the highest prize at the Cincinnati Centennial last year, also a sausage-stuffing machine. They are from the works of Messrs. John E. Smith & Son, Buffalo, and are revelations to the Frenchmen, who still chop meat by hand. Many Buffalo visitors will see, in the next case, the product of an industry which they did not know existed in Buffalo—the manufacture of gelatine from animal ligaments. But here it is, the only exhibit of its kind from America, sent by Messrs. J. & C. G. McLeish of Buffalo. The samples are of crystallized, shred, frosted, frozen, granulated, curled, sheet and split gelatine, and the French cooks who visit the Exposition praise it highly for its clearness and evident purity.

Another showcase near the gelatine is peeped into very curiously by visitors. It contains the bright little inhaler batteries invented by Dr. E. S. Burnham of Buffalo, for the cure of catarrh, deafness, and troubles of the throat.

The Queen City Chemical Company of Buffalo exhibit a novelty to the French—baking powder—and some of the questions asked about it by rural housewives are amusing indeed. One asked if the powder, put into the fire while bread was baking, did not greatly increase the heat. For all this blissful ignorance, French pastry is light and puffy and wholesome.

Messrs. George N. Pierce & Co. of Buffalo sent the pretty tricycle which stands near the main aisle, also the many varieties of bird cages seen near it. The tricycle has already had an adventure. The famous American physician and dentist, Dr. Thomas W. Evans, just returned from Baden-Baden, where he went ten days ago in attendance on the Empress Augusta and the Empress Frederick, wanted to ride on the tricycle yesterday morning to test it. The doctor has a passion for riding in the Bois de Boulogne, but the only available place for the tricycle test was in the crowded main aisle of the Exposition. So the amateur started out and was soon lost in the crowd. Ten minutes later a big *gendarme* appeared, returning to the Buffalo space, pulling the tricycle after him while the doctor, who is of medium size and rather stout, puffed along at his side, expostulating in warm and pointed French. But it was no use—one of the rules of the Exposition had been violated, and the doctor was detained until the chief of police in the section arrived and let him go. The doctor went off, mixing praise for the tricycle with less pleasant compliments for the police. Another rule of the Exposition authorities was innocently broken by four pretty English girls last week, who were taking photographs with Kodak cameras. The maidens were taken, all crying, to the principal police station on the grounds, where their addresses were written down, the cameras taken from them, and the rules explained, when they were allowed to depart. That night they found the Kodaks at their hotels, carefully delivered by the police.

Opposite the exhibit of Buffalo tools, on the wall, is a big palm-leaf fan, projecting high above everything. It is made entirely of brooms; as are also the two pyramids in front of it, and the whole is placarded, in big labels, "These brooms are from the works of Kellogg & McDougall, Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A." This firm supplies all the brooms used by the United States Commission in keeping clean its 80,000 square feet of floor space. An exhibit of linseed-oil cake, in a prominent place near by, is also from this firm.

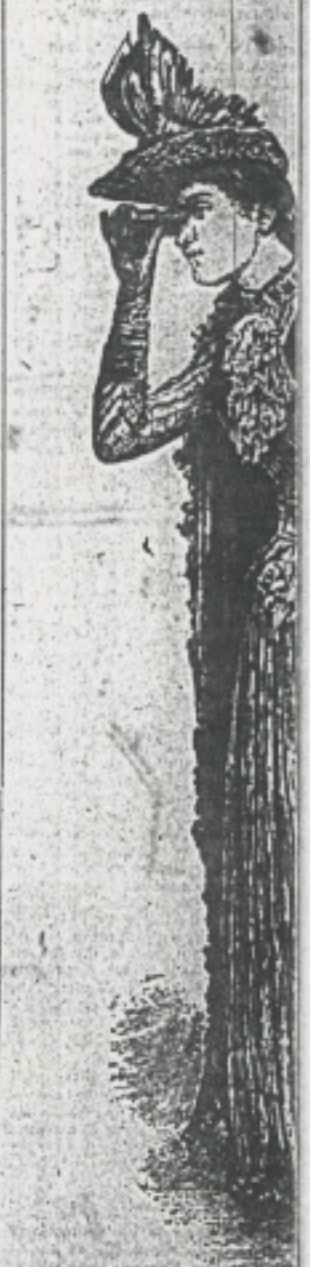
The score or more of other Buffalo exhibits including that of the public schools, will be described in my next letter.

Among visitors to the Buffalo space this week were Mr. J. Fleming White of the Buffalo Chemical Works; Mr. Charles Beller of Buffalo; Mr. Henry W. Belcher, New-Oregon, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cornwell of Buffalo.

GEO. M. BAILEY.

OUR BREATHING PLACES.—THE SHELTER I

The picture illustrates the public shelter in Bennett Park, lately added to the D streets. The property, two and a half acres, was acquired at a cost of $104,500, a $11,000. There are fine trees on a part of the grounds, and on Sundays the place



ONE OF

While this stylish and graceful her, one can gain a good idea of the old story to say that the gown is "Directoire," at present, because it Directoire, pure and simple. The Egyptian red and gold stripes. The tan red silk, while a fall of cream la bottom of the full round skirt is also object of your attention, is of gold border of the brown silk and a foot is faced with cream lace and is trim

Sunday, June 30, 1889 p. 4 The Buffalo Express

THE REMODELED ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, BUFFALO.

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with panels of mosaic work in marble. Angels' figures constitute the design, the equal of which does not exist in this country. The altar is cut out of Mexican onyx.

The chancel floor is of marble mosaic work and the aisle floors throughout the church are of wood-en mosaic. The pews, of oak antique, will occupy the same amount of space in the new as in the old structure. The brown-stone columns are surmounted by finely-carved Gothic capitals and support plain and massive arches. Above these is the clere-story, which, which, with its rows of handsomely-filled windows, adds height, light, and beauty to the church.

The hammer-beams and trusses are of oiled spruce as is the ceiling. At the end of each hammer-beam an angel is carved.

The decoration of the walls of the interior will be begun this week. The tone will be kept in pink browns and gold to harmonize with the columns and ceiling. This part of the work alone will cost $4,000.

The location of both the baptistry and the organ chamber is shown in the illustration. A choir loft has been built in the rear of the nave basement. Here the large and comfortable session-rooms, class-rooms, robing-rooms and libraries are to found. As is the church above the lighting is to be effected by electricity. In the basement the woodwork throughout is oak. A fine new pipe organ will occupy an important place at the right of the altar.

The restoration and improving of the church will cost not far from $120,000. It will be ready for use early in September.

The architect is Robert W. Gibson of New-York, and the supervising architects are C. K. Porter & Son of this city.

Trifles.

The person who sneers at virtue wants it bad.—*New-Orleans Picayune.*

One way in which to make Congressional garden seeds come up is to put dynamite under them.—*Oil City Blizzard.*

As the butcher adds the weight of his hand to the steak he piously sighs to himself, "I love to steal, awhile, a weigh."—*Florida Times.*

Timid youth—I have a poem, and I want to see the editor. Office boy—The editor is busy. I'll do just as well. I'm on my way to the waste-basket now.—*Judge.*

A man in a strange village reads a sign—"Ask your druggist for it"—reflects a moment and says with a grin: "Ah, I see. A prohibition town."—*Texas Siftings.*

"Know thyself," read Fogg, mudgly. "No, thanks. I know so many people now that I do not care to extend my acquaintance—not in that direction, at least."—*Boston Transcript.*

Wife (*emphatically*)—Did you say marriage was a failure? Husband (*humbly*)—No, my dear, I did not. A married man doesn't have to say what he thinks, does he?—*Washington Critic.*

BUFFALO AT PARIS.

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PARIS, June 17.—Had the awful disaster at Johnstown occurred in France, it would scarcely have caused more interest or evoked more sympathy than it did. All Europe is talking about it, and the newspapers are full of details of the calamity. At the call of Minister Reid, a meeting of American residents was held at the Embassy, and $10,000 was there subscribed for the relief fund. In the American section of the Ex-

the whole broad quay along the river bank between these two tracts is covered with buildings—long, parallel iron structures—for the exhibition of farm machinery and agricultural and alimentary products.

To an American the Esplanade is the most interesting part of the Exposition. Here is a big Chinese pagoda, a village of several hundred natives of Java, with all the houses, huts, and fences built of bamboo; also a theater, of the same material, where performances are given every hour in the afternoon by native girl dancers. There is also a camp of Arabs, with a score of full-blooded Arabian horses, and at 4 P.M. daily exhibitions of horsemanship and rifle shooting are given. There are pavilions of Algeria, Morocco, Madagascar, Cochin-China, Annam, and smaller possessions of the French; there is a village of Senegal negroes, and exhibits and natives from Madagascar, New Caledonia, Martinique, Guadaloupe, and the islands of the Indian Archipelago. Visitors who cannot walk through the miles of sights can be drawn in little wheeled chairs by Annamite boys in black gowns trimmed with yellow, and wearing broad bamboo hats, shaped like parasols. The Annamites wear queues and are smaller than Chinamen, though they are part of that great Mongolian race. The Annamites also have a theater.

To return to the Palace of Liberal Arts, where the Buffalo exhibits are placed, brings you under the Eiffel Tower, past the great fountain, and through the Italian and Swiss industrial sections. As you enter the United States section, bedecked with American flags, the sight of United States soldiers on guard and familiar firm names on the show cases, quickens a powerful something in the breast which makes home seem very dear and very near to you. Coming up the main aisle, past the exhibits of the Edison phonograph and the graphophone, you see a big case, made of quartered oak and glass, filled with carpenters', coopers', carvers', and ship-builders' edge tools, labeled in white letters on the glass, "From L. & I. J. White, Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A. On top of the case is the head of a buffalo, and many Parisian visitors wonder if the bison still roams wild on the shores of Lake Erie.

Next to this exhibit are two long glass showcases, filled with bright samples of bit braces, from the American Bit Brace Company of Buffalo. Compared with the clumsy tools used by the French carpenters at work upon the Exposition

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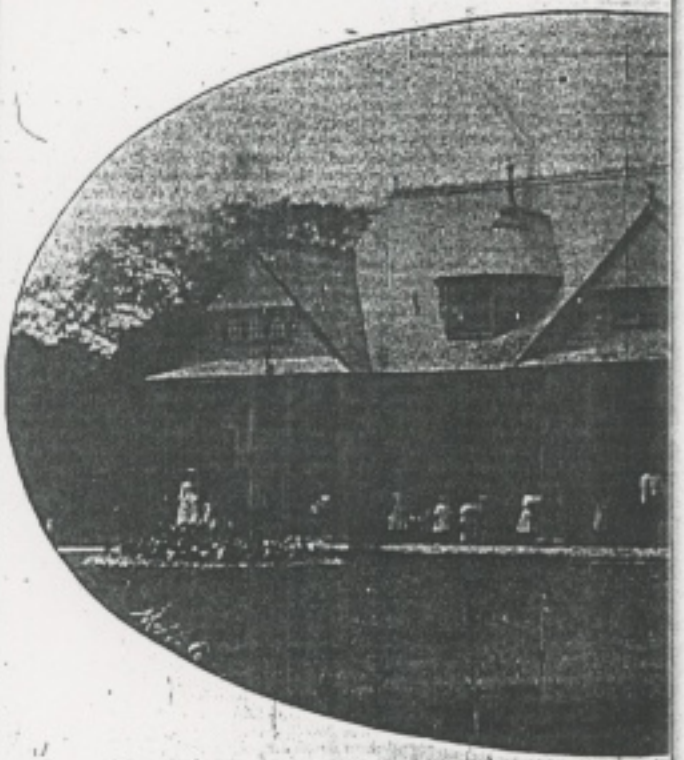

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The Buffalo Express, Sunday June 30, 1889 p. 4

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Sixteen Pages.

SUNDAY MORNING

BUFFALO, N. Y., SUNDAY,

THE BIG PARIS FAIR.

BUFFALO EXHIBITS THAT SURPRISE THE FRENCHMEN.

The Ways of Royalty--The Wicked City and the Grand Prix--An Independent American--Exposition Notes.

PARIS, June 21.—To-day the Prince and Princess of Wales and their family have been the drawing card at the Exposition. Lord Randolph Churchill, who is in town, strolls through the British section mornings, quite unobserved, and President Carnot's visits to the grounds are so frequent that his face is becoming quite familiar. Yesterday he opened the Brazilian pavilion, and the day before he went to see the show of roses and chrysanthemums at the Trocadero gardens. M'me Carnot spends a great deal of time at the section of the Exposition on the *Esplanade des Invalides*, where performances are given in her honor, at the Annamite theater, and where the veiled women in the bazaars of Morocco and Algiers peep after her as she passes, wondering, no doubt, who she is and why she is followed from one pavilion to another by a squad of the *Garde Republicaine* and by a crowd of elegantly-dressed French men and women, who illy conceal their envy, and whose criticisms of her dress and appearance are spoken far above a whisper.

Preparations are being made for the reception of the Shah of Persia, who, with 60 attendants, will soon visit the Exposition. While a house in a fashionable part of the city is being furnished for his use while here, the French press is full of stories of how, on his last visit, his cook slaughtered a sheep in the drawing-room, and how the Shah, having heard a hand-organ on the street, subsidized the player and attached him to his suite while he remained in Paris. The Berlin correspondents say that while there this week the Shah displayed a trunk full of big gold decorations which he had the coolness to tell the Germans he was keeping for the French and English people, "who like so well to wear them." It is a notable fact that every French army officer one meets in uniform—and the streets are full of them—looks as though he had just returned from a shooting match where he had won all the prizes.

Speaking of nobility reminds me of one incident that took place last evening at the chateau of the Princess Mathielde, sister of Napoleon III. The Princess gave a party, and several notable Americans were present, including young Mr. Percival Lee Waters of Washington, who represents the Tainter Graphophone interests in Europe. To please the Princess, who had listened to the wonderful new invention at the Exposition, Mr. Waters brought a graphophone to the party. It was the biggest entertainment of the evening, and Russian princes and French bankers present found that it spoke their language as well as English. When the guests went home the Princess, in saying good-night, held out her hand to receive the homage which custom still gives to royal blood, and every departing guest stooped and kissed it. But not Mr. Waters. The other Americans did it, but he simply reached down, took her hand, raised it, gave it a hearty shake, and said, "Good-night, madam," with true American simplicity. Nothing in the elegant room cracked when he broke this rule of etiquette, though the eyes of a few English dudes stuck out perceptibly with amazement.

Why this democratic government allows all the old royalty to keep its titles and receive its homage is a mystery, unless the Republic is weak, which is a fact indicated in more things than this.

In a report of a charity ball given last week at the Hotel Continental it took over two columns to print the names of the titled "lady patronesses." It seemed good to see among the list the simple name of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

There is a certain stairway in London leading up from a wharf. It is called the holiest place in England, because pious Scotch pilgrims to the great city have, it is said, left their religion on these stairs for centuries upon arrival in London. The same might

dows were of English or other foreign make. It can be said of these windows that they are made of American glass, by American workmen, from American designs by American artists—that they are distinctively American. That they are of high artistic merit remains for the juries to publish. The two transoms are of floral decorative designs, with rough glass jewels, and are hung parallel with the main aisle, where they can be seen by all visitors to the United States section, and its neighbor, Switzerland. The window represents St. Cecelia, though the ornamentations surrounding the figure—which is full-sized—are not ecclesiastical in design. The piece is intended for Mr. F. J. Reister's new home.

Every interested visitor to the Buffalo space carries away, with him an elegant little souvenir—a pamphlet with lithographed covers published in all European languages, and descriptive of the exhibit of Messrs. H. William Dopp & Son of Buffalo. This firm made a large exhibit of steam-jacketed kettles for soap-makers' and butchers' use, at the last Buffalo Fair, and bid fair to push an increasing export business by showing their excellent kettles here at Paris. They recently sent a shipment to Japan. There is nothing like their exhibit to be seen in the Exposition.

To-day the jury will probably examine the merits of the exhibit of the New-York Car Wheel Company of Buffalo, who have an interesting display in the railroad section.

In the department of alimentary products, in a big building on the Quai d' Orsay, is a Buffalo exhibit which surprises the Frenchmen. One would as soon expect to carry the proverbial coal to Newcastle as to send candy to France, in competition with the princes of bon-bon makers. But that is just what Mr. James Lutted has done, and his enterprise will undoubtedly bring him high honors. It is a mystery to the French how Mr. Lutted can make candy so cheap, and at the same time have it pure, but the reason is in the exorbitant duty which the French Government impose upon sugar. The retail price of ordinary "white coffee" sugar is 27 cents per kilo, or 14 cents a pound, and most of it is made from beets grown in Algiers. Loaf sugar is the same price, and pulverized sugar is 18 cents a pound, with a suspiciously earthy taste.

Upon the wall back of the Buffalo space, parallel with the main aisle, is a picture which all Buffalonians will recognize. It represents the main building of the Buffalo International Fair Association, and is the work of the famous *Century* and *Harper's* artist, Harry Fenn. This picture cost the Fair Association $800, and from it all the fine lithographs and photogravures were made. Beside this frame hang other pictures of the Buffalo Exposition Buildings, also the architect's plans, and framed illustrations from *Harper's Weekly* and the *Buffalo Fair Journal*. There is a complete file of the *Fair Journal* and also several copies of the famous Souvenir number of THE EXPRESS—all these, with catalogues, premium lists, and much other printed matter are sent here at the invitation of the French Exposition authorities, who, recognizing the immense value to civilization of these industrial institutions, offer a prize for the best exposition in the world, conducted without government appropriation or assistance.

On Thursday next the Juries of Award will visit the Buffalo space to judge the merits of a collection of hardware specialties from Messrs. Sidney Shepard & Co., and an exhibit of refrigerators and ice coolers from the John C. Jewett Manufacturing Company, also a patent adjustable twine holder, made by the International Specialty Company of Buffalo, and the neat little patent bouquet holders, made by Messrs. R. F. Lawrence & Co. The Buffalo Public-school exhibit will not receive attention from the jury until early in July, so a comparison of it with other school exhibits can better be made then than in this letter. There are ten other Buffalo exhibits awaiting the juries, which will be described in the next letter to THE EXPRESS.

GEO. M. BAILEY.

SCRAPS OF TALK ABOUT DRESS.

A Big Thing in Buttons—A Stunning Bridal Dress—A Perfect Trousseau.

A fashion note which is striking enough to be put in the first verse is, that the ladies are

NEW-YORK VARIETIES.

SOME SPICE OF LIFE TO ENLIVEN A PASSING HOUR.

A Strange Man who Succeeds--Woman's Success at the Races--Detective Molly's Game that Worked.

NEW-YORK, July 5.—All manner of remarkable men converge upon New-York with the purpose of carving a way through to fame and fortune, but I think one of the most unique individuals in all our strange collection was called to my attention last week. He is a man named Charles Broadway Rouss. A number of years ago he came here from Winchester, Va., and began to build up a jobbing business by buying auction goods and selling them at a slight profit. In those days he had no capital to speak of, but he never asked for any credit. He has been working on that basis ever since, and now with the highest rating that a merchant can secure, and with a building on Broadway in process of construction which will cost him $800,000, he will not accept credit from anyone.

One of the remarkable things about this man is that he will not have a man in his employ who does not drink. He declares that he never saw a total-abstinence man who was any good in business. Mr. Rouss sleeps on an iron bedstead in his store so as to be there when it is opened at seven o'clock. Whenever there is a death in his establishment he closes up for the day and compels all his employees to attend the funeral, providing carriages for the purpose. Moreover, on these occasions he supplies all the liquid refreshment that can be disposed of. He had a habit of going to the Grand-street elevated station each night with the pockets of his coat filled with five-cent pieces and tossing them among the newsboys and bootblacks who assembled regularly to meet him. The police informed him that this was becoming a nuisance in the neighborhood, and he remedied this by getting on to the platform of a Sixth-avenue horse-car and having the boys chase it up-town while he threw the money at them. While he was visiting his native place, Winchester, some time ago, a fire occurred in which a great deal of property was lost, owing to a total absence of any adequate facilities for quenching the flames. On his return to New-York Mr. Rouss had as handsome a fire engine built as money could produce and sent it as a gift to his town. By such habits as are usually held up as the most reprehensible and ruining that can belong to a man, this extraordinary merchant has made a fortune of millions. He has been prodigal and self-indulgent, and yet with all his looseness we find him sleeping in his store and staying up night after night when his books cannot be made to balance. The ways of the modern American are beyond understanding, and it is not surprising that with men like this one foreign nations should look upon us as the wildest and least conventional of civilized peoples.

There are women "sports" in New-York without number, and at this season, when horse-racing is in full swing, they have a chance to go into business as systematically and openly as the men. In the winter time the women who gamble are compelled to rig up little "lay-outs" in their private apartments, and the reckless spirit that rules them is known only to their immediate associates. The most thoroughly-equipped private gambling establishment that I know of is found in the rooms of a well-known actress who is just now in London. But with the opening of the racing season the women come forth and play their favorites as undisguisedly as anyone. The female "sport" is a type worthy of the playwright or the novelist. On any afternoon you may find her in the grand stand at the Sheepshead Bay track, calmly and methodically "buying" horses from one of the agents who go about for that purpose. As women are not allowed in the betting ring they have to work through these agents. I was interested in watching a handsome but somewhat conspicuous

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The Buffalo Express, Sunday, July 7, 1889 p.5

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...the biggest entertainment of the e[illegible] and Russian princes and French bankers present found that it spoke their language as well as English. When the guests went home the Princess, in saying good-night, held out her hand to receive the homage which custom still gives to royal blood, and every departing guest stooped and kissed it. But not Mr. Waters. The other Americans did it, but he simply reached down, took her hand, raised it, gave it a hearty shake, and said, "Good-night, madam," with true American simplicity. Nothing in the elegant room cracked when he broke this rule of etiquette, though the eyes of a few English dudes stuck out perceptibly with amazement.

Why this democratic government allows all the old royalty to keep its titles and receive its homage is a mystery, unless the Republic is weak, which is a fact indicated in more things than this.

In a report of a charity ball given last week at the Hotel Continental it took over two columns to print the names of the titled "lady patronesses." It seemed good to see among the list the simple name of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

There is a certain stairway in London leading up from a wharf. It is called the holiest place in England, because pious Scotch pilgrims to the great city have, it is said, left their religion on these stairs for centuries upon arrival in London. The same might be said of the *Gare du Nord*, the principal railway station in Paris, where all travelers direct from England and America arrive in the city. It is surprising how quickly staid and exemplary citizens and Sabbatarians at home fall into the customs of this gay city and into the seductive amusements of the Continental Sabbath. Last Sunday was the *Grand Prix* at Longchamps racecourse, out in the Bois Boulogne. Since 1864 this has been the greatest annual racing event in the world, the prize being 100,000 francs to the winning horse. Only *one* American, I believe, has ever won the *Grand Prix*—Mr. J. R. Keene, with Foxhall, rode by Fordham. The late jockey, Fred Archer, rode the winner three times for Englishmen. Last Sunday was the most notable race meeting ever held in Paris, and there were three races besides the *Grand Prix*. President and Madame Carnot were there, of course, and M. Tirard and every other Minister in town. The Prince of Wales went to the Embassy Church in the morning with his family, and to the races in the afternoon, but the Princess did not go. The last time the Prince was in Paris on *Grand Prix* day he received a telegram from his royal mother forbidding him to go to Longchamps, so he buttoned up his disappointment, gave his pocketbook and a few pointers to his friends—who were able to bet for him—took a basket of champagne, and went down the Seine in his yacht.

The *Grand Prix* is always held on Sunday. Among the Americans there last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Columbus R. Cummings of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Abbey, Mr. and Miss Mc-Lane, Mr. Fred Schuyler Crosby, secretary of the American Legation at Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spaulding of New-York, and hundreds of others less notable.

The winning horse was Vasistas, owned by a French capitalist, Mr. H. Delamarre. It is said that when the mare poked her nose under the wire the shout of "Vasistas!" that went up from a hundred thousand throats sounded like the German exclamation "*Was ist das!*" though nobody saw in the shout an omen of interest to the Teutons.

But to return to the Exposition, which is of chief interest now to visiting Buffalonians. Yesterday Dr. J. B. Andrews of the State Insane Asylum, and family, called at the Buffalo space. They were hungry for some home news, and accepted with many thanks three copies of The Express, which had just been received. Another caller, who wished to be remembered to friends at home through The Express, was Mr. George Grim of Humberstone, Welland County, Ont.

The juries of award have just begun their work, and are examining the railroad exhibits. It is an interesting sight to see them, 27 in number, with big badges, walking from space to space and making notes, with the assistance of interpreters, for in the jury are two men from thirteen nations, including Japan and China, and the president of the jury, who is a Frenchman.

Of the Buffalo exhibits, not described in my last letter, which are to be examined by this jury, should be mentioned, first, three large pieces of stained glass work—two transoms and a window—from the studio and ovens of the Buffalo Stained Glass Works. They merit notice because they probably show more of American progress than any other industrial exhibit in the section. Until two or three years ago all the glass for such work was made in Europe, and all the finest [illegible]

...tion, authorities, who, recognizing the immense value to civilization of these industrial institutions, offer a prize for the best exposition in the world, conducted without government appropriation or assistance.

On Thursday next the Juries of Award will visit the Buffalo space to judge the merits of a collection of hardware specialties from Messrs. Sidney Shepard & Co., and an exhibit of refrigerators and ice coolers from the John C. Jewett Manufacturing Company, also a patent adjustable twine holder, made by the International Specialty Company of Buffalo, and the neat little patent bouquet holders, made by Messrs. R. F. Lawrence & Co. The Buffalo Public-school exhibit will not receive attention from the jury until early in July, so a comparison of it with other school exhibits can better be made then than in this letter. There are ten other Buffalo exhibits awaiting the juries, which will be described in the next letter to The Express.

Geo. M. Bailey.

SCRAPS OF TALK ABOUT DRESS.

A Big Thing in Buttons—A Stunning Bridal Dress—A Perfect Trousseau.

A fashion note which is striking enough to be put in the first verse is, that the ladies are wearing individual butter plates on their gingham dresses. At least the buttons have the same size, shape, and decorations as that important article of table service. They are of white or smoked pearl and are often hand-painted. Many women of an artistic and economic turn of mind paint their own buttons.

Tint the button the same shade as the ground color of the gown with which they will be worn; then Greek whorls, frets, or sprays of flowers can be added. If one possesses even a faint idea of anatomy, cupids and shepherdesses in little scenes may fill out the tiny cup-shaped painting and cruel criticism of mistakes need never be feared.

To go from small to great things the bridal dress of Josephine Dahlgren (born Drexel), is described: It was of thick white satin, with a long train heavy enough to strain most men's shoulders. The front was draped in rare point d'Alencon lace 150 years old, and valued at $2,000. The garniture of the drapery was orange blossoms fastened with diamond pins. The corsage was cut square and edged with heavy white braided cord with long tassel ends. The neck was trimmed with the same rare point d'Alencon lace, and the veil was made of the same delicate fabric. It was arranged on her head with a magnificent tiara of diamonds, a present from her mother, and secured with sprays of orange blossoms fastened with diamonds pins. White satin slippers trimmed with pearl spangled bows, and white Suede gloves completed her costume. She carried a large bouquet of nephetos roses tied with a white satin ribbon and a prayer-book presented to her by the bridegroom's mother. This prayer-book is a marvel. It is bound in vellum, and the covers are ornamented with a cross, crown and anchor of diamonds, rubies and sapphires of large size and great brilliancy. It cost a small fortune.

The trousseau is large and costly. It includes gowns of domestic as well as Parisian manufacture. The traveling dress is of gray check English suiting, made after the English style, with one plaited wide skirt and double-breasted jacket. The bonnet is of gray tulle. Each gown has stockings, shoes, and gloves to match. One of the calling gowns is a black and white striped silk, made with plain Empire skirt and Josephine jacket, with slashed back, having a heavy white sash, with large bows, set up high at the waist. A pretty reception dress is made of white India silk. The skirt is made with accordion pleating from belt to hem, and the waist is in surplice effect and trimmed with lace. There are handsome parasols, dainty fans, and beautiful laces in profusion. The jewel casket is also filled to overflowing.

The Voices of the *Hills*.

The summer reigns in beauty everywhere;
In secret covert chirps the song-bird shy;
The breath of hidden bloom is on the air,
And scents the twilight wind that creepeth by.
With fleecy coats the idly-roving flocks
In freedom browse among the grassy hills,
And scan the legend on the painted rocks:
"Take Jimmy Johnsonson's Anaconda Pills!"

Great Mother Nature, ever kind and fair,
Is eloquent with praise of liver regulators;
Her ancient cliffs, precipitous and bare,
Proclaim the worth of rat exterminators.
The sun is sinking in a sea of glory;
Its last red rays are dying fast and [illegible]
And on steep crags we read the death[illegible]
"There are no flies on Simpson's [illegible]
Plaster!"

—R. A. [illegible]

...his sins and staying up night after night when his books cannot be made to balance. The ways of the modern American are beyond understanding, and it is not surprising that with men like this one foreign nations should look upon us as the wildest and least conventional of civilized peoples.

There are women "sports" in New-York without number, and at this season, when horse-racing is in full swing, they have a chance to go into business as systematically and openly as the men. In the winter time the women who gamble are compelled to rig up little "lay-outs" in their private apartments, and the reckless spirit that rules them is known only to their immediate associates. The most thoroughly-equipped private gambling establishment that I know of is found in the rooms of a well-known actress who is just now in London. But with the opening of the racing season the women come forth and play their favorites as undisguisedly as anyone. The female "sport" is a type worthy of the playwright or the novelist. On any afternoon you may find her in the grand stand at the Sheepshead Bay track, calmly and methodically "buying" horses from one of the agents who go about for that purpose. As women are not allowed in the betting ring they have to work through these agents. I was interested in watching a handsome but somewhat conspicuous young woman the other afternoon. With her was a fellow whom I took to be her husband, or something similar to that. From their conversation I learned that the woman managed things as she chose, and that he was down there with her much as a child would go to the circus with its mother. But they were both "sports," and their discussion of the horses was in a purely professional language. She very generally had different opinions from his concerning the chances of the horses, and when she gave ten dollars to him to go down and place on Loantaka for the first race he pleaded with her to let him "buy" Belinda. But the better half remained firm on Loantaka. The race was run and Loantaka was the winner. Presently the husband in this little firm of gamblers returned to the grand stand. His face wore a gloomy expression, and he seemed afraid to look at his wife. The latter said:

"Well, Billy, you see I was right, and you've won $14, haven't you?"

Billy did not reply, but sank into his chair, fixing his troubled eyes upon the surf that rolled in on the beach beyond the track. His wife looked at him for a moment, and then said:

"Billy, were you such a d—d fool?"

Billy nodded his head.

"And you played Belinda with that ten dollars?"

Billy nodded again.

"Well, you're a chump, and you won't have a dinner out of me for a week."

The tears were in Billy's eyes by this time. This appeared to be too much for his wife, for after telling him somewhat roughly not to be a big baby, she took his hand and patted it, and said that Belinda was a good filly, and that if she had won, of course there would have been a great deal more money made. So she forgave Billy, but for the remainder of the day she bought her pools through the agents in the grand stand. And out of five races she picked four winners, being unsuccessfully opposed each time by Billy. As a rule, I understand, women make more money in the racing season than a proportionate number of men do.

There is a girl of astonishing loveliness who has just become engaged to a middle-aged member of a certain yacht club, and, if I can believe the story that I heard from the unsuccessful rival of the yachtsman in the race for the sweet creature's favor, the prize was won in a decidedly unique and ingenious way. The successful suitor owns a large steam yacht and also a small racing cutter. On one afternoon, when there was a smart breeze blowing, he had a little company take a spin with him down the bay aboard the cutter. The beautiful prize made one of the party, and merry indeed was the dash out to sea and return, to the jolly tinkle of banjos and the pleasant refreshment of a champagne luncheon. As the cutter bobbed up the bay and into smooth water the company was sprinkled about the deck talking and singing, and having a generally good time. The beautiful girl was lying back against the mainsail near the mast, listening to the compliments of the owner of the cutter, who stood just forward of the mast. Suddenly, and before any warning could be given, the man at the tiller permitted the boat to luff. That brought the main boom round with a rush. The beautiful girl was swept without any shock whatever clean off the rail, and dropped with a splendid [illegible]

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BEX July 14, 1889 — Sept 27, 1889

Sunday July 21, 1889 p1-2 Gay Days in Paris
Sunday August 11, 1889 p 5 At The World's Fair
Sunday August 25, 1889 p 4 Our Paris Letter
Sunday Sept 8, 1889 p. 5 A Paris Note Book

Later, with a borrowed capital of $1,000, he went into the boot and shoe business in New-London, Conn., and prospered. In 1837 he came to this city and established a retail boot and shoe store. The business prospered, and was soon extended into the wholesale trade, which is still conducted under his name as senior partner. During the more than 50 years of his residence in Buffalo, he has been active in many enterprises including elevator and railroad construction, and his ventures have been almost always successful. He was one of the original stockholders of the Manufacturers' and Traders' Bank, and was a stockholder in several other banks. He was married in 1851, to Miss Anna C. Situs of Brooklyn, who, with five of their children, survives him. The funeral, on Friday last, was largely attended, very many friends sincerely mourning the loss of this modest, upright, charitable, and public-spirited citizen.

GAY DAYS IN PARIS.

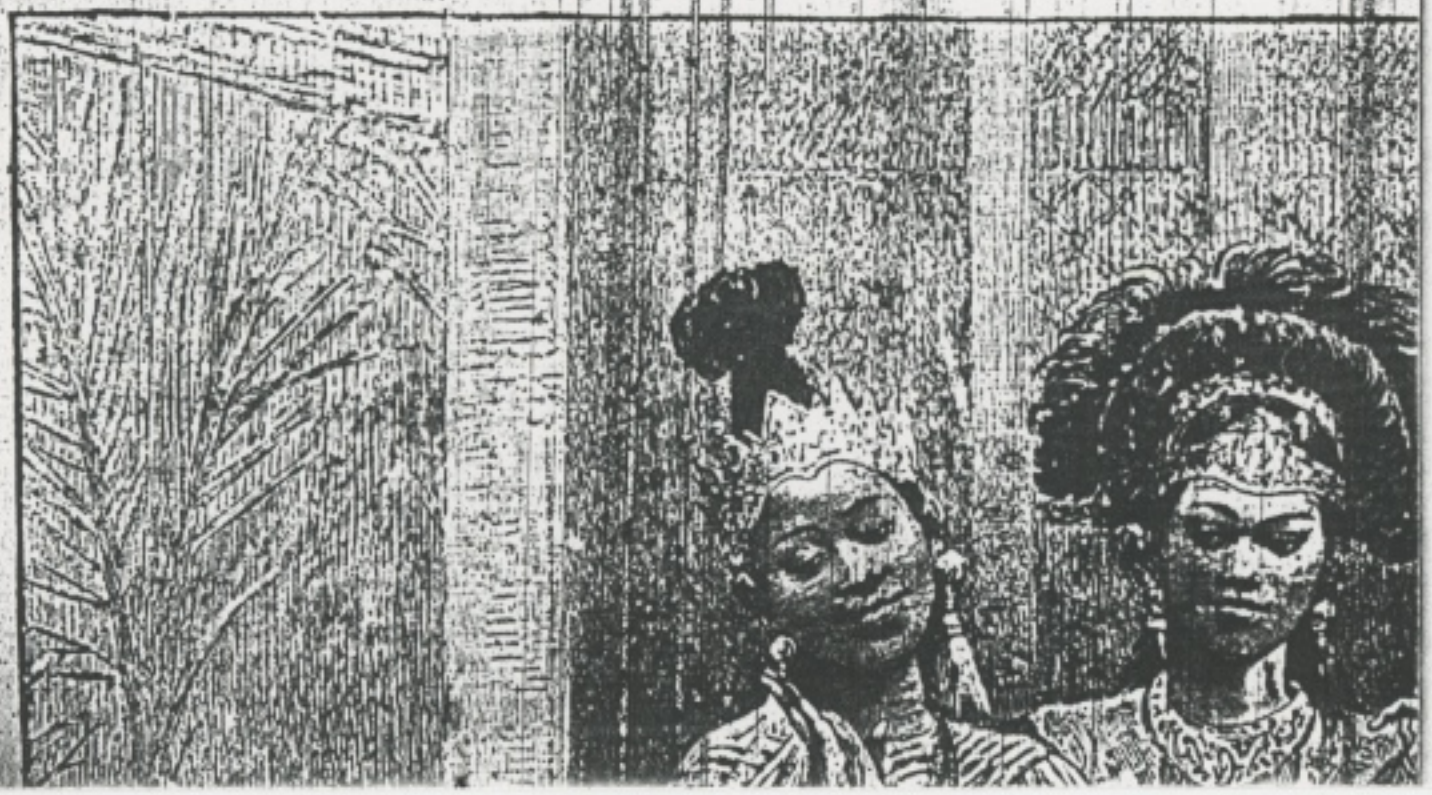
PRESIDENT CARNOT RECEIVES THE "EXPRESS" SOUVENIR.

He also Takes a Look at Buffalo Exhibits—The Javan Dancers—What Paris is Doing Just Now.

PARIS, July 11.—President Carnot has visited the Buffalo exhibits. It had been his desire personally to inspect every section of the great fair, but as these are numbered by hundreds, and as the exhibitors are legion, some departments and many exhibitors must be slighted. Besides this desire the President has the natural curiosity of all men to see the wonders of art and industry collected together on the Champs-de-Mars. Unlike all men, he cannot see these sights with freedom, or with even the freedom which an American chief magistrate might mix with a crowd at such a place. He was not only accompanied yesterday by his body servants, in livery, but by a squad of the Guarde Republicaine and a hundred *gendarmes*, beside the numerous state detectives who always accompany the President when he visits the theater or any public place.

President Carnot Makes an Inspection of Buffalo Exhibits.

The hour appointed for the visit was 2 P. M. Capt. Cochrane and his company of United States marines, in full dress, marched into the section shortly before that time, and were reviewed by Commissioner-General Franklin. They were then detailed to the north entrance, opening into the Russian section, through which the President would enter. French police officers then cleared the whole section of visitors and a cordon of police was stationed at each of the three other entrances, to keep back the crowd. The arrival of the landau containing President Carnot was announced by a loud cheering without. Soon an officer of the Guarde Republicaine appeared, saluted Gen. Franklin, took a survey of the great main aisle, saluted again, and disappeared. Then came a squad of



the guard and a score of *gendarmes* who relieved the marines in keeping back the people. Our soldiers then formed in line on either side of the wide aisle. There was a long cheer, a pushing and swaying of the immense crowd, and then the President of the Republic stood at the entrance accompanied by Gen. Brugere, his private secretary, and by Director Alphand of the Exposition. The marines presented arms; the bugler sounded a stirring salute; the President and Gen. Franklin shook hands; the marines reformed into a body guard and escort, forming a line the entire width of the aisle, and the "informal" inspection of the United States section began, the soldiers pausing, still in line, at every stop of the distinguished visitor. M. Carnot was dressed in a plain black cutaway coat and trousers, with white waistcoat, and without his red sash. In fact, the only decoration he wore was one quite commonly seen in Paris—the button of the Legion of Honor. Gen. Franklin was also in citizen's dress.

The first exhibit visited was the graphophone, invented by Prof. Tainter of Washington, and designed, I believe, to fill the place which Edison hoped to fill with his much more complicated and delicate phonograph. M. Carnot listened to the voices from several wax cylinders, which spoke in English, and was much pleased, but he was even amazed when, after saying into the instrument, "*Je suis content de voir votre merveilleuse machine,*" to hear his own words reproduced. The English speech of the little cylinders he could not understand, therefore could not judge of the correctness of the reproduction, but his own voice came back to him with amazing verity. M. Carnot then visited the space filled with the electrical inventions of Prof. Elihu Thomason, and then walked slowly down the main aisle, looking with evident pleasure upon the many pretty showcases, and the samples of American manufactured products therein displayed.

At the entrance to the Buffalo space the party halted, and the writer had the honor of being presented to M. Carnot, and of detaching him from the party and showing him the samples of goods sent by 28 Buffalo firms. M. Carnot is a civil engineer, a graduate of the Polytechnic, and was therefore much interested in the tools and implements from Buffalo, which he spent several minutes in examining, and praised very highly.

"The Express" Souvenir Enriches the Palace of the Elysee.

In leaving the space he accepted, with many thanks, a handsomely-covered copy of THE BUFFALO EXPRESS, which was published as a souvenir of the Buffalo Exposition, and which, as the readers of THE SUNDAY EXPRESS know, contains photo-type pictures of the public buildings, parks and business men of the brightest and best city in America.

"Jehad! Jehad!" they cri

On the evening of the Fourth our Mrs. Whitelaw Reid kept open Americans in Paris, at their home, nue Hoche, and at 9 P. M. a fete wa lawn.

What Paris Talks Ab

Paris is talking now about two ne a tame lion at the Hippodrome, th horse's back like a monkey, and ju

nmercial growth of Buf- occurred at his home in ium of Buffalo's business now remain whose bus- er yet still continue in 1811, and was of Scotch w-York dry-goods store. shoe business in New- blished a retail boot and wholesale trade which than 50 years of his elevator and railroad was one of the origina

main aisle, looking with evident pleasure upon the many pretty showcases, and the samples of American manufactured products therein displayed.

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At President Carnot's request I delivered the Souvenir at the Palace of the Elysee in the evening.

After leaving the Buffalo exhibits, the President visited the displays of Messrs. Tiffany & Co., the Gorham Manufacturing Company, the Meriden Britannia Company, Davis, Collamore & Co., and the exhibit of minerals shown by the Department of the Interior, and then bade Gen. Franklin and his aides adieu.

The Fourth Is Not Forgotten.

On the Fourth, Americans in Paris did not forget the anniversary of their independence. At an early hour Capt. Cochrane and a squad of marines visited the grave of Lafayette, and fired a salute over the spot, and a committee of American residents covered the grave with flowers, performing the same service as that done in memory of the dead hero in our own land on Memorial Day. From the windows here and there over the city the American flag floated, showing the home of a son of Columbia, and in the Exposition many of the exhibits were fairly hidden with bunting. In the evening a reduced model of Bartholdi's statue "Liberty Enlightening the World," was unveiled, on a high pedestal at the head of the Island of Grenelle, in the Seine. Though a reduced model, it is still of mighty proportions, and can be seen for miles. It is presented by the American colony in France to the City of Paris as a testimonial of esteem, and in some degree to return the gift of the original Bartholdi Statue to the United States.

"Jehad! Jehad!" they cried, in a mad shriek

On the evening of the Fourth our minister and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid kept open house to all Americans in Paris, at their home, No. 85 Avenue Hoche, and at 9 P. M. a fete was held on the lawn.

What Paris Talks About.

Paris is talking now about two new novelties—a tame lion at the Hippodrome, that rides on a horse's back like a monkey, and jumps through paper rings, and the new rival of the Eiffel Tower. Just across the river from the great iron pyramid, and back of the Trocadero Palace, is a vacant lot. Recently the high fence surrounding it blossomed out with colored posters announcing that on the 26th inst. a captive balloon would be exhibited in the inclosure, by a company of aeronauts, and hourly ascensions would be made to the height of 600 metres, or *twice* as high as M. Eiffel's ladder. Sure enough, on a recent morning an immense pumpkin grew in the vacant lot, which developed into a monstrous balloon, with a car large enough to hold 20 people. A big wire rope was attached to the bottom of the car, with the other end wound round the drum of a steam wench, to pull down the balloon after an ascension. And now there is a crowd from early morning till late at night waiting to go up. Each passenger pays 20 francs—$4—and thus the balloon earns $80 an hour, or about $800 a day. When the wind is in the northwest it carries the balloon almost over the tower. If the rope were long enough the passengers in the balloon could throw mud down upon M. Eiffel's pride—if they had the mud.

Hot weather reveals the fact that the big iron and glass Exposition buildings have little, if any, provision for ventilation. Machinery Hall is covered with a curved roof, which seems to act as a burning-glass, concentrating the sun's rays down upon the wide main aisle and melting the visitors. Complaints to the French administration are numerous and loud, and the exhibitors say if it is proposed to decorate the architect of

mad shriek for vengeance. 'Death to the infidel! Slay! slay!'"—See "THE TENTS OF SHEM."

the wonderful Palace of Machines with the order of the Legion of Honor, that they will make a unanimous protest against it.

The Javanese Dancers.

I have made little effort in these letters to describe the attractions of the Exposition, for my best attempts would fall short of doing them justice. As the summer wears on, the amusement features (as distinguished from the exhibits,) increase in number and popularity. One of the best things here is the Java village—a group of houses reproducing Javan architecture, and occupied by natives who cook and eat, dress and dance just as they do in their far-away island home. The dancing especially is a sight to see; decorous, (which can't be said of everything in the dance line here, for Paris is Paris you know,) decorous, pretty and immensely "taking."

There are six of these Javanese dancers, five women and one man. Four of the women are said to be of high caste in their own country, and to stand high as professionals. They do not stand high in stature, for they are all petite, trim little women. One of them reminded me of the pretty little opera singer, Ida Mulle, whom most of your readers have, no doubt, seen.

These Javanese young ladies, it is said, have been carefully educated in a sort of nunnery, and are trained like the famous "Bayaderes" of ancient India, to assist in certain mystical rites of temple worship. They come from the district of Djogjatta, where an hereditary caste of ceremonial dances has long been preserved; and they dwell, under strict supervision, in a palace appropriated to their residence by the Prince Manka Negara, who is their special patron and protector. As the women of this class, the "Tandak," are religiously brought up, with the sanction of the priesthood, while their office and their personal character are deemed highly respectable, they have sometimes become the wives of princes and nobles; while others have been appointed to ecclesiastical services. Their dresses, made of the richest embroidered silks and velvets, with massive gold ornaments, necklaces, bracelets, and jewelled hair-dresses, are carefully regulated, and seem to have been copied from the costumes of sacred figures in the antique bas-reliefs that still exist among the Khmer ruins of temples in Cambodia, a province of Siam, which were erected two centuries before the Christian era by Prea-Thong, the exiled son of a Monarch of Delhi. This circumstance not only proves the antiquity and dignity of the institution of the "Tandak" but may also connect it, historically and traditionally, with that of the order of sacred female dancers of India, to whom the Portuguese gave the name of "Bayaderes," and whose performances were entirely different from those of the well-known nautch-girls.

The four members of the "Tandak" now in Paris have been sent to France in special charge of M. Cores DeVries, whose father, an eminent Dutch colonist at Batavia, having rendered great services to Prince Manka Negara, and his people, the Prince was induced to permit them to visit Europe as a great faver to M. Cores De Vries and to the Dutch Government. Their performance is a slow, sinuous, scarcely sensuous dance, to very monotonous music by a native orchestra. It is a pantomime dance, the learned ones say, symbolical of some mythological legend of the gods and heroes. I can recommend it to any traveling clergyman, or other gentlemen with reputations to maintain. It isn't the least bit "Parisian," and they can take it in under the pretext of studying ancient religious poetry.

Great preparations are making now for the Centennial fête of July 14th, which will be the next national holiday. The fireworks, decorations and festivities will, if possible, exceed in grandeur and joyfulness those of the 6th of May, which celebrated the Centenary of the first meeting of the States General, and the opening

"Meriem sat down to it, by a flat rock, with characteristic dete

of the present Exposition. The most interest will center on this coming fete around the Place de la Bastille, where, 100 years ago, the people kicked over king and cardinals in a mighty protest, by pulling down the awful prison pile and running amuck every aristocrat that dared to show a head. Another interesting point will be the bridge over the Seine at the Place de la Concorde, three miles from the Bastille, which is built from the stones of that prison.

On July 10th the foreign exhibitors gave a grand ball at the Palace of Industries, on the Champs-Elysees—which big edifice has just been vacated by the close of the salon—in honor of President Carnot, his ministers, and the directors of the Exposition. Many exhibitors from the United States were presented to M. Carnot by Gen. Franklin. It is hoped, in this manner, to show due appreciation for the many entertainments provided by the French Government for its foreign guests, and to the directors of the Exposition for privileges and courtesies extended to us. Ten thousand invitations have been issued for this ball.

The Juries of Award are working in earnest. Of the 89 juries—one for each industrial class—there are Americans on all but two or three, and the interests of exhibitors from the United States are being well protected by these men, who were selected by Gen. Franklin for their special knowledge of the industries represented in the United States sections. A few days ago a French exhibitor of chemical goods offered to bribe the jury in his class. The matter was reported to Director Berger, who immediately sent a squad of *gendarmes* with instructions to throw the exhibit, bag and baggage, into the street, and to put the exhibitor under arrest. The little incident had a salutary effect upon the remaining 52,999 exhibitors, many of whom were planning seductive champaign suppers, to be given to their juries on the eve of the momentous visit to their displays.

French politeness sometimes makes Americans, who see its practice, wonder a great deal, and often smile audibly. The other day I was riding on top of a street-car, or tram, as it is called here, when a French working man was seen running to catch on. The trams only stop at stations, and, as we had just left a station, it looked like a long race for the panting laborer, who was much handicapped by the weight of a tool-box carried at his side by a strap over his shoulder. After running about two blocks, during which space he almost gained the step of the tram, he had the misfortune to brush the tool-box against another workingman, who was quietly walking across the street. No visible damage was done, but the poor man fancied he had offended the pedestrian, so he stopped, made profuse apologies,

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BY GRANT ALLEN, AUTHOR O

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CHAPTER XXIX.

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It has often been said that the French are like children, seldom serious, making much ado about nothing, and displaying a deal of emotion upon very little provocation. This characteristic was shown the other day by a touching little incident which I witnessed on the Avenue de Wagram, which runs from the Arc de Triomph down a rather steep hill to the Boulevard Malesherbes. An old gray-haired French street vender started from the top of the hill with a huge push-cart loaded with oranges, neatly piled into a gorgeous yellow pyramid. Before he had gone far down the hill the cart got the better of him, and soon it was dragging him pell-mell down the hill. Rather than let go he made a vigorous maneuver and turned the cart towards the curb-stone, which, when it struck, laid the pyramid low in the muddy gutter and brought the old man to a dazed standstill. Viewing the destruction of his pretty pyramid, what did he do? He reached down for the corners of his long blue frock and cried as though his heart would break. Bystanders took pity and helped him gather up the soiled fruit, but it was plain to see that he would be an unhappy child for the rest of the day.

GEO. M. BAILEY.

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She spoke decidedly, with concent mination, though it was clear the wo much; and Le Marchant looking kee and through her, read her too far to just then with any further questioning cost her a wrench to give up her pa the wrench must come, Le Marchant He saw that Blake was in love with I was sure he would never dream of ma iem.

He brought out some paper and pe and set Meriem a copy of *a*, *b*, *c*, i formal writing-master style. Merie to it, by a flat rock, with characteristi ation. She had a reason for learni manuscript-hand now; and till she h no spare moment should be spent o any other subject.

For the next few days, according toiled hard at her new writing, but e deciphering the strange characters had written. What she wanted most ever, was to read what was written in ple's hands; and to this end she mad chant write down many simple wor and then read them herself at sight she was able. By the end of a wee gress was remarkable; previous kn the cursive Arabic had stood her in g and she found to her surprise she cou a page of English manuscript with tainty though by slow stages. And she had reached that point, she s hours shut up by herself in her own b

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

SOME GLIMPSES THROUGH THE PARIS KALEIDOSCOPE.

Glances Backward -- A Well-guarded President--Notes on Buffalo Exhibits--The King and the Yankee Boy.

PARIS, July 27.—After all, aside from the historical interest in the day, the festivities on July 14th were no grander than those which celebrated the centenary of the first meeting of the States General on May 5th last. There was a great display of fireworks, miles of gas-jets in colored globes, and the people danced all night long in the streets.

Historical Days.

At the Palace Royal, in the gardens of which young Camile Desmoulins organized the raid on the old Bastille, there were speeches, and this generation was told how that young patriot, after a fiery harangue from the top of a table, asked all who would join him in pulling down the awful prison, to reach up and take leaves from the horse-chestnut trees and fasten them on their breasts, and how his awakened followers fairly stripped the trees to show their devotion. No sooner were the people reminded of this in that garden than they, too, reached up and plucked leaves from the old trees as souvenirs. In the streets all traffic was stopped at noon. At one o'clock little funeral processions were seen wending their way down the avenues and streets leading to the Place de la Concorde. The mourners all walked, and the biers were carried by uniformed pall-bearers, as is the custom here at all funerals. Pedestrians doffed their hats as these mournful bodies passed, and women crossed themselves. On each bier was not a corpse, but a huge and somber wreath of immortelles, and the mourners all wore the badges of the Society of Alsace and Loraine. In a short time all had met at the colossal statue of the City of Strasburg on the Place de la Concorde, and at dusk the statue was almost entirely buried beneath these emblems of mourning.

At two o'clock in the afternoon I stood on the pavement of the Place de la Bastille where it opens on the Rue St. Antoine, and where, at that hour just 100 years before, the mob, armed with guns and battering-rams stolen from the arsenal at the Hotel des In-

collection of views and specimens of work from the Government Training School for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., which attracted so much interest at Buffalo.

Here is also the exhibit of the Buffalo Public Schools, and to see the familiar faces and buildings in the pictures shortens the distance from here to Buffalo by several thousand miles. The exhibit is, however, outshone by Boston, which city seems bound, at any cost, to keep its reputation as the intellectual hub of the universe. Thousands of dollars were spent by Boston in getting together views of buildings, exterior and interior, specimens of fine art, and in making neat portfolios which show the graded system very creditably, and a professor was sent here with the exhibit to protect it at the hands of the jury. But, I think, next to Boston Buffalo shows the best public-school work. Of course there are fine exhibits from Cornell University and from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, which have funds available for such objects as this. We will not know the degree of award won by the Buffalo schools until September. The juries upon educational exhibits have been very thorough and painstaking.

Two Fine Buffalo Exhibits.

Two Buffalo exhibits, which have no peers in Europe, should be mentioned here, because they have fallen into the hands of experts as well as of the juries. The first of these is the display of oils shown by Mr. F. S. Pease. It may not be generally known in Buffalo that Mr. Pease has exhibited at every world's fair during the past 28 years, besides at other expositions, and that since the first international exposition in which the United States took part our Government has adopted and used his oils in its machinery sections. At every exposition Mr. Pease has been awarded the highest medals, and at the last Paris Exposition, in 1878, he was given, in addition, the Grand Gold Medal of Progress. It was the custom of the juries heretofore to require from every exhibitor of oils samples to be sent to the universities for tests and analyses, and every time Mr. Pease's oils came victorious. This year the juries were just as particular, and it remains to be seen what the verdict will be.

The other firm is the R. W. Bell Manufacturing Company of Buffalo, who have an exhibit of their famous "Buffalo Soap," soap powders, and various brands of laundry soaps, in a pretty pavilion, designed by a firm of Buffalo architects. The pavilion is crowned with a buffalo's head, and faces towards the main aisle. Exhibiting soap in Paris is like carrying the proverbial coal to Newcastle, for France is the home of the article, and the birth-place of toilet-soaps. Nev-

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At two o'clock in the afternoon I stood on the pavement of the Place de la Bastille where it opens on the Rue St. Antoine, and where, at that hour just 100 years before, the mob, armed with guns and battering-rams stolen from the arsenal at the Hotel des Invalides, began to break down the great doors of the prison, and where that night they finished with fire the work of destruction, and thus kindled the flame of real liberty, as well as of awful revolutions.

It was a most peaceful spot on this Sunday. From the tall memorial column in the center of the square a figure of Liberty held aloft a torch, and from every point on the monument floated the tricolor. The old houses on the Square, on the roofs of which the dead bodies of rioters killed that day were left to rot—as no one had time or money with which to bury them—still stand, many of them, and from their roofs one can trace in the pavement the line of the old prison wall.

From the Place de la Bastille I drove to Longchamps, the broad field in the Bois de Boulogne, where a quarter of a million other people had gathered to see the review of the French army by President Carnot. It was indeed a grand sight. Infantry, in red trousers, and in almost countless legions, filed past the tribune, and then a troop of Arabs of the French army in Algiers, in flowing white robes and jingling side arms, galloped past the President, making even their horses salute the magistrate by dropping on their knees, being checked simultaneously in their flight across greensward. Then came the artillery, the pieces being hauled by ponderous but quick-stepping Norman horses. The columns of artillery, one by one, got into line at the outskirts of the plain and rushed past the President in awful grandeur, with clanking chains and brass cannon shining in the sun. But the *cuirassiers!* Seven thousand cavalrymen, in bright steel armor, like the knights of old, but bearing instead of lances, cutlasses and La Belle rifles, and sitting upon saddles stuck full of big pistols. These are the bodyguard of the President—or rather from the regiments of *cuirassiers* his bodyguard is chosen—and in the evening, after the review, I saw him returning in his carriage with the Minister of War and the General of the Army down the crowded Champs-Elysee, surrounded by these grand soldiers, each with drawn revolver, and it was hard to believe that he was the President of a Republic.

A Well-guarded President.

When I asked the reason for this guard, which was not only armed, but with arms loaded and drawn for action, I was told that the security of the bodies of the three men in the carriage meant the safety of the Republic; that one crank in the crowd, with a dynamite cartridge, might take away the

bibit of their famous "Buffalo Soap," soap powders, and various brands of laundry soaps, in a pretty pavilion, designed by a firm of Buffalo architects. The pavilion is crowned with a buffalo's head, and faces towards the main aisle. Exhibiting soap in Paris is like carrying the proverbial coal to Newcastle, for France is the home of the article, and the birth-place of toilet-soaps. Nevertheless, in one brand, if not in all, the Buffalo firm will beat the Frenchmen. I mean in "Marseilles Olive-oil Soap"—which is also made by the R. W. Bell Manufacturing Company from the original formula. It seems of late that French manufacturers have been substituting peanut oil from America, and cotton-seed oil for olive oil, and the experts here at the Exposition have detected the fraud. Not only do they find the Bell company's soap pure, but it is placed in the hands of the retailer at several centimes less per kilometer—about two pounds—than the French soap, quite an item in the reckoning of merit in a land where economy is the closest of all studies.

Some Parisian Economies.

Speaking of economy, a few of the practices of it which one notices every day may be interesting here. The French greengrocer does not at night throw away the leaves and trimmings of vegetables as the American marketman does. Under his stand on the sidewalk you will notice a cage of rabbits that not only receive these leavings with thanks, but at last give their fat bodies to swell the grocer's purse.

Meat is never sold with the bone, no matter how large a piece the housewife may buy. Every butcher keeps the bones and boils them, selling the *bouillon*, or soup, by the *litre*—a little less than a quart, and no one objects on account of cleanliness, for the Paris butcher shops are a delight of perfect neatness.

Every street in Paris is swept at least once a day, and most of them twice, and the sweepings and settlings from the sewers are sold to farmers and gardeners, netting the city several million francs a year. New-York gathers its garbage into boats, and at an expense of several million dollars throws it into the sea.

Teaching the Frenchman to Bake.

From an economical point of view, another of the Buffalo exhibits interests the Frenchmen, who, though conservative in everything else, are always ready to learn something new about cooking—especially if it means the saving of a "sou." The bake-oven patented and manufactured by Mr. Adam Reed of Main Street, Buffalo, is an entirely new thing to them at the Exposition, as indeed it is to many Americans. It is simply a large box, made of galvanized iron, with double sides, between which is packed asbestos fiber. The box is divided by wide shelves into compartments, and there are five doors in the front, each opening into an apartment. In

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An old friend, who lived in Paris during the last Empire, the Siege, the Commune, and the present Republic, and who has seen every ruler of France in the past 30 years, said he never saw the head of the nation guarded as he was that Sunday evening.

Hardly a week passes without a visit to the Exposition by the President. Yesterday he visited the section of the Palace of Liberal Arts, devoted to medical and surgical instruments, where the international Red Cross societies show their ambulances and medical and surgical outfits for field service. Visitors were excluded from the section, and the President and his staff carefully inspected everything, especially the exhibits of military medical stores. If there is any truth in the rumors of war, which have so thoroughly frightened the Vatican, there may be some significance in this inspection of army supplies.

Spreading the Fame of Dr. Fell.

The jury of award on exhibits in this class took advantage of the exclusion of visitors to make their inspection also, yesterday, and upon invitation of Dr. Paul Berger, the eminent French surgeon, who is president of the jury of award in this class, I had the pleasure of showing him and the other members of the jury—on which there were no Americans—the apparatus for forced respiration, invented by Dr. George E. Fell of Buffalo, and used successfully by him in saving the lives of several persons from asphyxia from opium poisoning. Two pairs of artificial lungs—of an infant and of an adult—ingeniously made with rubber by Dr. Fell, were used to show the operation of the apparatus, and each of the jury inspected carefully every part of the simple little machine. After considerable discussion they adjourned to read the copies

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Visitors From Buffalo.

Buffalo people arrive at the Exposition almost every day. Among those who called during the past week, and who send their compliments to THE EXPRESS and its readers were Messrs. Edgar B. Jewett and John A. Holloway, Dr. A. P. Southwick and Col. E. A. Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bennett, Mr. Charles Mueller, Mr. William Webster, the landscape artist, Mr. Fred Humburch and Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Walter L. Brown, and Mr. Frank Marshall White, formerly of Buffalo. Mrs. W. W. Hodge, Miss E. and Master S. Hodge arrived in Paris yesterday.

An Interesting Group.

Of all the strange people from distant lands who meet here and exchange greetings, the most interesting was probably that which took place this morning at a breakfast table spread under the trees on the *Esplanade des Invalides*. On one side sat Cherif-Ben-El-Hadj-Kassem, commissioner from Algeria, Mehamed-Ben-El-Hady-Etman, his lieutenant, and 20 Arabs from the Desert of Sahara. The Arabs, when at home, are guides in the employ of the French Governor of Algeria. On the opposite side of the table sat Red Shirt, Rocky Bear, and twelve other Indian chiefs from the Wild West show, with their English interpreter. It was probably the first meeting in history of the nomads of Africa and of North America. The curiosity manifested by each concerning the other gave great zest to the meeting, and the questions exchanged concerning horses, costumes, habits and lands of each other caused much astonishment on both sides. Mr. Charles Ely, Under-Chief

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Our Educational Exhibits.

It is in the gallery, over the section above referred to, that the educational exhibits from the United States are to be found; and those who visited last year's Buffalo International Exposition will see in this gallery the stove for burning coal, the heat from which passes through the wire shelves equally to all parts of the oven. A barrel of flour has been baked into bread in one of these ovens with five cents' worth of fuel, and while baking, so perfect is the insulation of the asbestos lining, that one's hand could be laid on the oven without being burned. The oven is principally used in asylums and similar institutions. And so Buffalo gives France a lesson in economy.

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The Folk-Lore Congress.

This incident reminds me that in a few weeks there will be held here another singu-

collection of views and specimens of work from the Government Training School for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., which attracted so much interest at Buffalo.

Here is also the exhibit of the Buffalo Public Schools, and to see the familiar faces and buildings in the pictures shortens the distance from here to Buffalo by several thousand miles. The exhibit is, however outshone by Boston, which city seems bound, at any cost, to keep its reputation as the intellectual hub of the universe. Thousands of dollars were spent by Boston in getting together views of buildings, exterior and interior, specimens of fine art, and in making neat portfolios which show the graded system very creditably, and a professor was sent here with the exhibit to protect it at the hands of the jury. But, I think, next to Boston Buffalo shows the best public-school work. Of course there are fine exhibits from Cornell University and from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, which have funds available for such objects as this. We will not know the degree of award won by the Buffalo schools until September. The juries upon educational exhibits have been very thorough and painstaking.

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The other firm is the R. W. Bell Manufacturing Company of Buffalo, who have an exhibit of their famous "Buffalo Soap," soap powders, and various brands of laundry soaps, in a pretty pavilion, designed by a firm of Buffalo architects. The pavilion is crowned with a buffalo's head, and faces towards the main aisle. Exhibiting soap in Paris is like carrying the proverbial coal to Newcastle, for France is the home of the article, and the birth-place of toilet-soaps. Nevlar gathering, but from civilized lands, called "The Folk-Lore Congress" (*Congrès des Traditions Populaires*), and Prof. Cra of Cornell University has been invited b the French Government to act as a member the executive committee. The traditions gatered at this congress will be published in a book.

Scenes and Incidents.

Yesterday morning I saw four tall, well-dressed men, apparently military officrs in civilians' clothes, walking up the mainaisle in the United States section, looking t the exhibits with interest, and talking, part of the time in French and part in Eglish. Corporal Wool of the United States marine detachment, on guard in the aisle, sa the four men, and immediately presented arms. The man most in front answered the alute by lifting his hat and saying: "Goodhorning, soldier." As soon as the part had passed the Corporal came to me an said: "That is the King of Greece. He barded the Lancaster twice when we were in Greek waters two years ago—once in the unifrm of an Admiral of the navy, and then agai as a General of the army. I recognized im at once." Next to the Buffalo space is alarge collection of minerals shown by Prof A. E. Foote of Philadelphia. The professoras a son about twelve years old, who is a typical young American. The boy overheal the Corporal, and seeing the four men tur into his father's exhibit, he followed. The King saw him, and putting his hand on th lad's head, he asked: "Are you an Americanboy?"

"Yes, sir, I am. Are you the Kig of Greece?"

The King smiled, patted the lad agai, but said nothing. The three companions of the King, who I learn were French army ficers attached to the King as a guard durin his stay in Paris, looked at each other in stonishment, and fearing that a crowd wouldsoon gather, they piloted the King quickly way into the Spanish section. And this luck son of the King of Denmark, whose sister i the Princess of Wales, and whose wife is, believe, a sister of the Czar of Russia, is only one of the great tribe of royalty that gratifies its curiosity by visiting the Expositio *incognito*. The other day a dapper little brwn-skinned youth, in English clothes, passed through the oriental sections accompanie by French officers. He looked like a student. He was the Prince of Siam, heir apparen of the Kingdom.

GEO. M. BAILE.

INSURANCE INSPECTION.

A Style That It is to be Hoped is Seldom Seen.

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"Uncle Tom came forward and gave his hand, with fr

OUR PARIS LETTER.

THE PECULIAR SOCIAL VIEWS OF THE SHAH.

A Row in Prospect over the Awards—What Some More Buffalo Firms are Exhibiting.

PARIS Aug. 7th.—The Shah of Persia is here, and he has already astonished his French entertainers in more ways than was expected. It was anticipated that he would have his food prepared and cooked in the parlor, as upon his former visit, that he might approve the method of slaughter and protect himself from poisoning—one of his favorite fears of death—but it was not expected that he would kick over the traces in the more outward forms of etiquette, in which it was understood that he had been taking lessons from the French physician whom he forcibly attached to his household at Teheran, a few years ago. Therefore the surprise when, last evening, at a dinner given in his honor at the palace of the Foreign Minister he insisted upon sitting at the head of the table, and of usurping the privileges of the host, and of asking that a little address of welcome should be deferred until after his own expression of pleasure at being in the presence of such a distinguished company of men and women—especially of so many pretty women, who, he said, might feel perfectly free to repay the honor of his presence that night by a return call at his home in the Rue Capernic.

On the day of the Shah's arrival, the thousands who crowded to the Place Victor Hugo, near the house where he was to stay, to see President Carnot escort the Shah to the magnificent home provided for him by the French Government, saw the chief magistrate drive back to the Elysee alone, and in less than ten minutes saw the Shah emerge in a gorgeous green costume, enter a carriage and drive to the Elysee to return the call!

What little perception is necessary, after all, to see the true inwardness of all this pompous and wastefully extravagant entertainment of the brutish Persian monarch by these enlightened but jealous European nations? Policy. Nothing but policy. Here is France, a proud republic, on whose soil monarchy, and all the selfish and vicious creatures of power that flourish under that unjust form of government, got veins a drop of imperial blood is forced into exile; so afraid that the principles established by the Revolution will be forgotten that she has engraved deeply the stone over the entrance of every church, convent, monastery, and palace the strong words "Liberty—Equality—Fraternity," to-day receiving with open arms the despot who can at pleasure lay the head of any one of his millions of subjects at your feet, who rules because of that other reign in his kingdom of ignorance, superstition, and false religion, and who has just sold, absolutely, instead of leasing, to a syndicate of few bankers, great and valuable franchises that belong by divine right to his own people.

Why does this boastful republic stultify itself in this manner; and thus appear to have no respect for herself and no belief in her own democracy? Because Persia is coveted by the nation that conquered India; because Russia knows that England wants the right of way through Persia and dares not take it; because both countries have made all sorts of overtures to get a foothold and have failed, and are now preparing more flattering propositions, to follow up the impressions which they have just made upon the mind of the Shah, of their great military and money power. And France is afraid that England will get control of Persia as she did of Egypt—more by her money than by her arms. She is ready to help Russia in blocking any more of England's roads to India, and it is policy for France to keep the strong friendship of Russia against the alliance of Germany, Italy and Austria, which bodes no good to the Franks. And still another minor reason is that France feels that she has been snubbed by all the monarchies

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A HARNESS WITHO

except Russia, by their refusal to officially congratulate her upon the opening of the exposition, which is the material expression of her joy at the overthrow of monarchy! So she seizes the first sovereign who consents to visit her capital in state and makes a lion of him. She does more than that—and herein is another French characteristic. Two days ago the Government practically loaned the Shah to the Exposition managers, who covered the town with posters announcing that he would visit the grounds on that day; that an illumination would be given in the evening in his honor, and that after 5 P.M. ten francs instead of one would be the price

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Dr. Thomas W. Evans, who returned last week from the wedding of the Princess Louise (where, by the way, he was one of only 25 guests outside of the royal family—a distinguished honor for the old American), told me a good story last evening about the Shah's visit to England.

"I was in the smoking-room with the Prince of Wales, after the wedding-supper," said the doctor, "and we got to talking about the Exposition and of the plans then making for the reception of the Shah at Paris. 'I'm glad enough to get the beast off my hands,' said the Prince. 'I never was so sick of a state job in my life as I have been of escorting this fellow around. He is the most unmanageable heathen I ever saw. After taking great pains to prepare something worth seeing, and perhaps getting several thousand troops out to the place, he would, like enough, refuse to go, or, if he went, would be more interested in the horses that drew him, or in some shop-keeper's gay window, than in the show itself. He spent a lot of money on the jewelers here, to be sure, but on his other visit he didn't pay for all he bought, and I don't know whether the merchants got all their money eventually or not.

"'One evening I thought I would take him out *incognito*. He put on a suit of English business clothes, and we went to the house of a lady who has long been noted for her *salon*; a home where we fellows in politics or in office can meet and throw off our rank; where we can drink tea, play whist or billiards, talk of state matters unofficially, or can meet decent fellows from other countries who haven't the *entree* to society, but who are, all the same, delightful to know. I told the Shah that this lady was unmarried—or rather, a widow—that most of her guests were gentlemen, that they preferred her home to the and that our present mode of execution was by hanging, he was greatly interested. Later in the evening, when I asked him if there was anything else in England that he would like to see, he thought a moment, and said, "Yes; I want to see you hang a man." I told him that there were to be no executions for some time to come, and that we could not hang a man unless he was convicted of a capital offense. The Shah was surprised at this apparent lack of power, but finally, struck by a brilliant idea, he exclaimed, "Never mind. I've got 60 servants with me, and there are two that I don't want. If you wish to please me, you may hang them both to-morrow!"'

The Prince told me this as a fact, also, that while in Russia, a few months before his visit to England, an unavoidable accident happened to the train on which the Shah was riding, and that he could not understand why all the trainmen, including the engineer and the guards, were not beheaded by order of the Czar."

Interest in the Exposition is on the wane, and will remain unimproved until the 30th of September, when the awards will be announced. This is always a day of trouble, as no one is satisfied, and awful purposes of revenge upon the juries are declared by disgruntled exhibitors. Fortunately, there are three series of juries who examine into the merits of the wares—the first by actual examination, the second by advisory report from these class-juries, and the third as a superior committee to make the final judgment—and the exhibitor can never find out in which one of these bodies his wrongs were concocted, as their sessions are secret, but he is sure that he has been more injured than benefited by the award voted to him. It is hard to please 58,000 exhibitors.

Among Buffalonians at the Exposition last week was Mr. Fred Cutler, of Messrs. A. Cutler & Son, who have not only the honor of showing two handsome offices, in the industrial section of the United States exhibit, furnished with their patent desks, chairs and other office furniture, but it was from their factory, last March, that the United States Commission selected the desks which now furnish their offices at No. 27 Avenue de la Bourdonnaise, also in the educational and industrial sections, and each desk so in use is considered a part of the firm's exhibit.

Of other Buffalo exhibits not previously described, praise should be given to the enterprising firm founded by young Mr. Philip Weiler, the Western Glass Sign Works of Buffalo, who occupy a large wall space with fine specimens of artistic glass advertising signs. Another young house exhibiting is that of Alfred H. Sendker,

ith frank apology, to Eustace."—See "THE TENTS OF SHEM."

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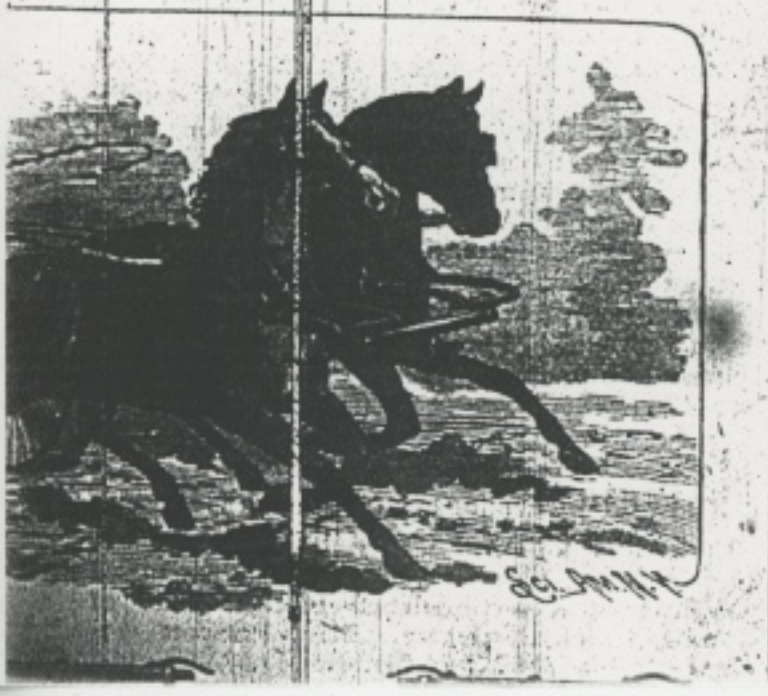
clubs, and that they called whenever they liked, and unannounced.

"'I thought I made all this, and the necessity of having such a retreat, plain to him, but we hadn't been in the lady's presence ten minutes before I had to call the Shah aside and gently hint that he change the subject of his conversation; that the reputation of the lady was of the very highest, and that his language was shocking to her. It almost paralyzed him. He declared he could not see how a lady could live two weeks in a community in this manner and keep her reputation. He confessed that he entirely misunderstood the motives we fellows had in throwing off our official dignity, and that unless I was taking him out for a lark he saw no good reason for leaving his beautiful silk costume behind. In fact, the Shah was completely disgusted with this side he had seen of English public life.'

"Speaking of the Shah's brutal nature," continued Dr. Evans, "the Prince told me of another incident which illustrates it. 'I was getting awfully tired of the Shah one day,' said the Prince, 'and I sent Teddie (his oldest son, Prince Edward Victor) with him to Manchester. They had a good time, and the lad said the Shah had taken quite a fancy to him, and wanted Teddie to show him through The Tower, on their return to London. I let the boy go with him, and that evening I asked the Shah what, of all he saw in The Tower, interested him most. He said the head-blocks in the museum, interested him most; that in Persia they were used exclusively, and he was glad to see that the English so much approved of this institution as to adopt it themselves. When I told him that we had not beheaded anybody in many years,



wholesale boot and shoe maker, corner of Michigan and Carroll streets, who displays a large square glass case filled with handmade boots and shoes for men. Mr. Sendker, at last year's Buffalo International Fair, made a novel exhibit—a shoe manufactury, where every process in the making of shoes was shown, and where visitors at the fair could have a pair of shoes made while they waited.

An industry little known in Buffalo, but important, is that of Messrs. Story and Fox, of Erie Street, who have a secret process for varnishing lithographs by machinery. Everybody has noticed the fine gloss on the best advertising pictures and placards, and doubtless has remarked that many framed lithographs looked as though they were under glass, so fine is the glossing. Formerly this varnishing was done by hand, and the sheets had to be spread out for a day or more to dry, a tedious work for 500,000 lithographs, which is not an unusual order. By the process of Messrs. Story & Fox the sheets are put through a machine and come out varnished and dry, as fast as they can be printed. At the Paris Exposition the firm displays many specimens of this work, which shows not only progress in one of the arts auxiliary to printing, but to the French a new application of varnish.

Aside from the exhibit of artistically printed railroad folders and map engravings shown in the educational department of the U. S. Section, by Messrs. Matthews, Northrup & Co., of Buffalo, nearly every visitor to the Exposition carries away a souvenir of their work in the form of a handsome little book on "Florida," issued by the Plant System, and the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West Railroad Company. These two great corporations show products from every county in Florida, in a series of booths in the industrial and agricultural sections. The exhibit consists of citrous fruits, and photographs of orange plantations in famous Volusia County; fiber from the Spanish maguey plant, and from the henequeen and palmetto, the new rivals of jute in cotton-bag making, and which, by the use of the new fiber-decorticating machines upon them, and upon the cactus fiber of Mexico, will liberate from practical slavery thousands of natives of India, where the jute fiber is separated by these poor creatures working all day up to their necks in tanks of water. There are also specimens of Florida tobacco, cedar, cotton, turpentine and rosin, pine-oil, and carpets made from the fiber of the long-needle pine.

A strange fact is stated in describing the cotton exhibit of Florida, which is that the famous Sea Island cotton, grown formerly off the coast of the Carolinas, is now, three-fourths of the entire crop, produced in Florida, *inland*, and of a finer grade. Besides the Sea Island or long-staple cotton, Florida produces a "staple"

WITHOUT TRACES.

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Among Western New-York people at the Exposition this week, who send their compliments to THE EXPRESS and its readers, are Mrs. E. C. Eustaphieve of Buffalo, Mr. Alexander Clark of Lockport, and Mr. D. Chaffee and family of Rochester, the latter on their way to Wiesbaden. Mrs. W. Kenan of Rochester is now at Wiesbaden. Mr. T. Hallam and Mr. D. Gibson of Toronto are in Paris; Mr. J. S. Townsend of Rochester and Messrs. P. Callanan and J. Brenaux of Buffalo are in London. Mr. J. Grant Lyman of Rochester was at Antwerp last week; Mr. C. Woltz of Buffalo was at Vienna; Mrs. and Miss Hubbell of Buffalo were at Heidelberg, also Mrs. and Miss H. Newell of Rochester.

GEO. M. BAILEY.

On a Single Wheel.

The droll group of travelers who appear on this page to-day represent a European form of a familiar American bet. The two men with the wheelbarrow are not actually settling a wager on the Boulanger election as an American

A PARIS NOTE-BOOK.

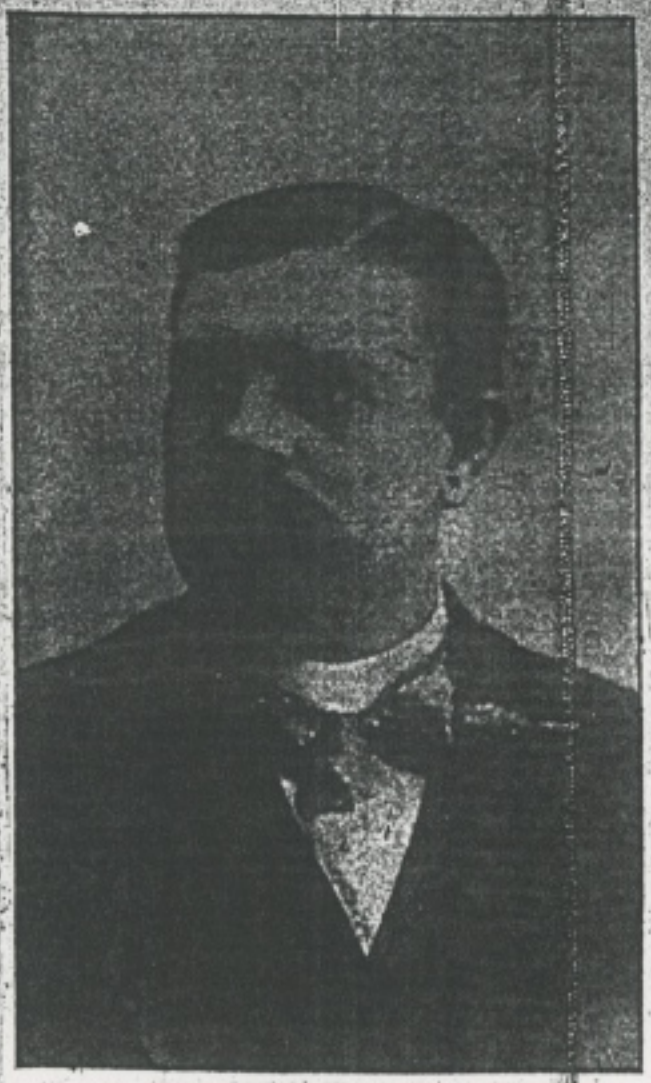
RANDOM OBSERVATIONS IN THE EXPOSITION CITY.

Little Differences that Impress an American—A Newspaper Grave-yard—The Continental Sabbath.

If one but takes careful note, while traveling in France, of the things there which are radically different from things at home, he will soon be apt to wonder if the Japs at the antipodes are much more originally opposite to us than the French. In fact, to interpret one's first impressions is but to enumerate these differences, as well of manners and customs as of things.

One notices that French loaves are a yard long, and round, while ours are short and square; that French butter has no salt; that coffee is drank from a tall glass, without milk or cream; that French daily newspapers are always dated a day ahead; that devout people go to masses on week days, and to the race-course and the theater on Sunday; that—most opposite of all—the streets are perfectly clean, and free from telegraph poles and wires.

And these are only a few of the many things which impress one as being, not only different, but more interesting the more he learns about them. Of the bread, he notices that it is never cut in eating but always broken, being served to each person in a large piece and generally eaten without butter. It is only cut in selling, and in dividing the portions at table. At the bakery—where, by-the-way, cakes and pastry are never sold, that being a separate business—the bread is kept on wire shelves, or in tall baskets, in which it stands like sticks of wood. The purchaser takes the loaf under his arm, without wrapping paper and men and women of high decree carry bread in the streets without a thought for the looks of it. In fact, it is quite democratic and pleasing to see a well-dressed and dignified woman, in a crowded street,



M. S. ROBINSON.
Proprietor of "Wonderland."

where are also sold eggs, cheese, berries, and sometimes soup, the firkin of butter is turned upside down on a marble slab, the tub lifted off, and the portions sold are scalloped out with a fine brass wire, held taut between the hands. The cleanliness shown in arranging and keeping these little shops is one of the delights of proverbial French neatness.

Of the newspapers, probably none in the wide world gets into the sunshine so much as *Le Petit Journal*, of Paris, which prints nearly a million

A GLIMPSE WITHIN THE "WONDERLAND" THEA

with a small package of dry-goods from the *Bon Marche* in one hand and a loaf of bread a meter (30 inches) long under her arm; and at the Exposition, and other day amusement resorts, it is no uncommon sight to see a well dressed man, wearing a silk hat, carrying a piece of a loaf under his arm and a bottle of wine in his hand. These two articles are the staffs of life, and the Frenchman who cannot make a luncheon of bread and wine must be fastidious indeed. When one sees these long, slender loaves thus carried in the street like walking-sticks he realizes how nearly, in France, bread becomes the actual staff of life.

It takes the American palate some time to get accustomed to unsalted butter, which Bill Nye likens unto ointment, both in taste and appearance. Being made without salt, the butter does not keep fresh long, and hence is always bought in small quantities by the housewife. Ice is expensive. Most of it is artificially made, though some of the supply of Paris comes from Norway. Though the butter is sweet, it is pure, and is in such demand in England that much of the best butter of the northern provinces of France goes to London. In the butter shops, or *cremeries*,

copies every day. It is sold for one cent and no man's day is done until he has read it. So much has been written about this famous journalistic success that I will only say that it is printed by contract by the same publisher who prints *Le Figaro*, its rival in point of circulation; that its editorial writers sign their articles and are held personally responsible for them; that great as its fame is as a newsgatherer it seldom gives a line to American news, and it has been known to pay $20,000 for a political story, to be run as a serial during a campaign. Only six of the 83 leading papers of Paris are printed by their owners, as it is found cheaper to farm out the work. The dailies are poorly printed, with bad-smelling ink and spongy paper. The only creditable piece of typography in the newspaper line is *Le Journal Illustre*, a Sunday paper with colored plates, as popular in America as the *London Graphic*, and probably the most artistic weekly paper in the world.

Paris has been called "the graveyard of newspapers," as scarcely a week goes by without witnessing the death agony of some once brave political shouter. And a new journal, that is bound

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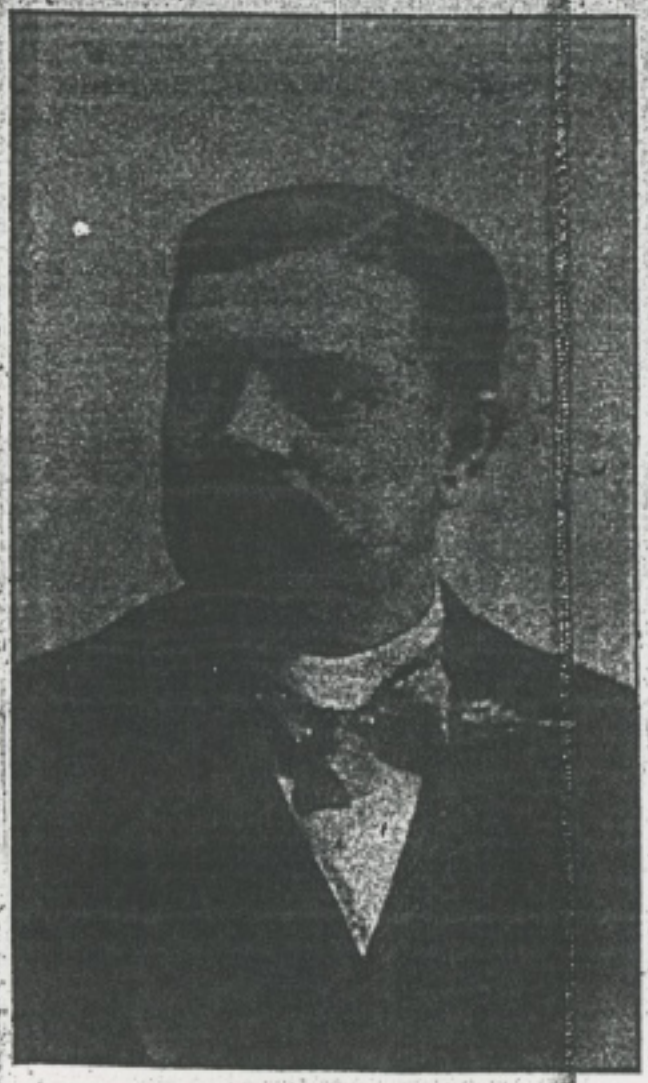

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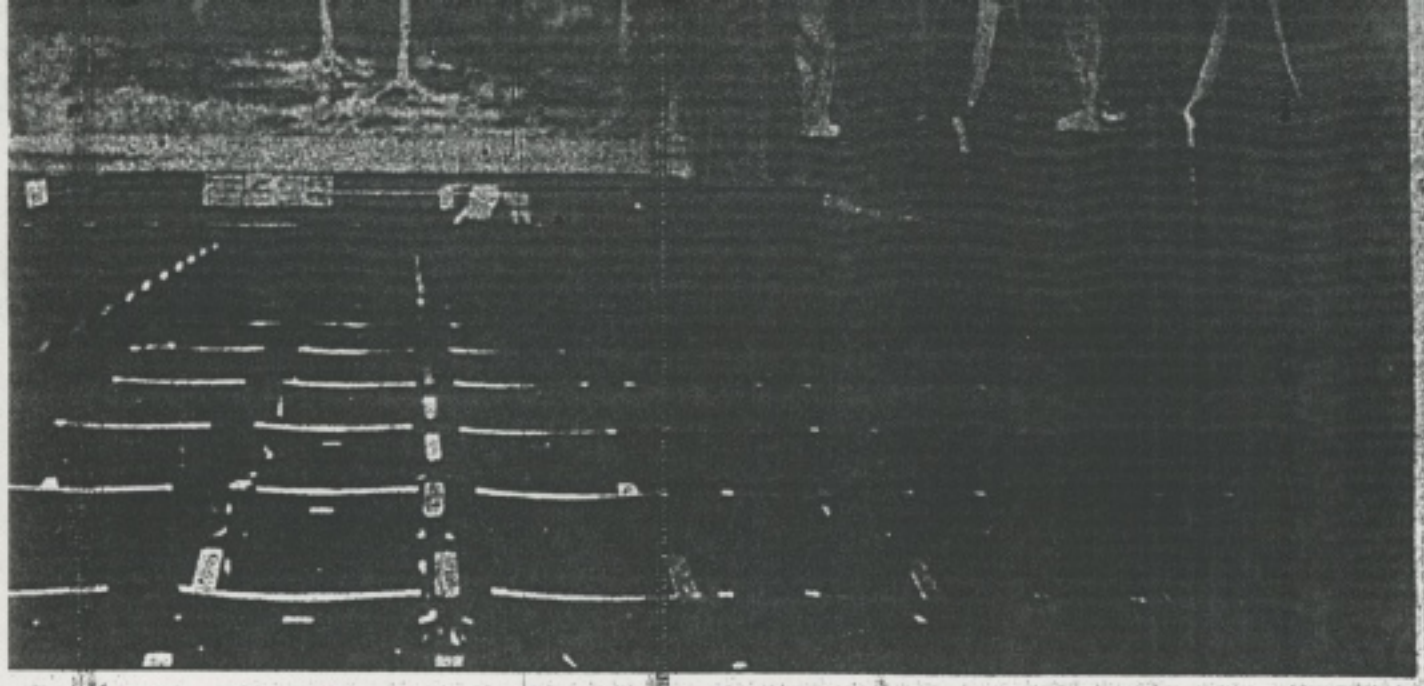
where are also sold eggs, cheese, berries, and sometimes soup, the firkin of butter is turned upside down on a marble slab, the tub lifted off, and the portions sold are scalloped out with a fine brass wire, held taut between the hands. The cleanliness shown in arranging and keeping these little shops is one of the delights of proverbial French neatness.

Of the newspapers, probably none in the wide world gets into the sunshine so much as *Le Petit Journal*, of Paris, which prints nearly a million to change the course of the world over against some other planet, bobs up in the place of the dead revolutionist. The reason for these miscarriages of genius is that nearly every one of these political papers is devoted exclusively and fiercely to the political fortunes of one man, or to a single political idea. If the man or idea goes up to fame, the paper gets lory and gold, for everyone reads it, but if its hero fails—funeral. It has happened that the fall of one of these men, in a single night's debate in the Legislature, has dropped the circulation of his organ down from 60,000 a day to nothing and bankruptcy.

Of the continental Sabbath much has been written, yet knowing the sacrileges of that day in most of the continental capitals, and being prepared to be shocked, the American visitor is not ready to see, without wonder, all the profane uses of that day. Stores are open, factories are running, markets are crowded and bustling, bricklayers and stonemasons are at work, and the streets are full of delivery wagons, and with great trucks loaded with stone, bags of plaster, or with sacks of coal—in which shape this fuel is always carried. On the boulevards is a gay promenade of fashion, and, if it is pleasant weather, all the private carriages are out, their owners dressed to a degree of elegance only appreciated fully by themselves; and their attitudes and manners clearly show that their mission out is as much to edify other birds of fashion as it is to drink in the delights of sunshine. The Bois de Boulogne, the Central Park of Paris, is the destination of these carriages, for there Vanity has her great review on Sunday afternoons, and visitors are as much interested in the costumes as in the horse-races, which is the greatest attraction of the park on the Sabbath. The Longchamps course, here, is in a veritable paradise of loveliness. The summer foliage of the surrounding woods; the beautiful bridle-paths and drives leading to the course are overhung by great oaks; the meadow and lawn north of the track, and the views from the grand stands are beyond compare. This fruit of beauty in this modern Garden of Eden, is enough to tempt any son or daughter of Eve—indeed the daughters seem to be easily drawn to this spot. They rival the men in betting, and in patronizing the various gambling schemes attached to the sport. Fortunes pass through the hands of the bookmakers here every Sunday



'SE WITHIN THE "WONDERLAND." THEATER.

copies every day. It is sold for one cent and no man's day is done until he has read it. So much has been written about this famous journalistic success that I will only say that it is printed by contract by the same publisher who prints *Le Figaro*, its rival in point of circulation; that its editorial writers sign their articles and are held personally responsible for them; that great as its fame is as a newsgatherer it seldom gives a line to American news, and it has been known to pay $20,000 for a political story, to be run as a serial during a campaign. Only six of the 83 leading papers of Paris are printed by their owners, as it is found cheaper to farm out the work. The dailies are poorly printed, with bad-smelling ink and spongy paper. The only creditable piece of typography in the newspaper line is *Le Journal Illustre*, a Sunday paper with colored plates, as popular in America as the *London Graphic*, and probably the most artistic weekly paper in the world.

Paris has been called "the graveyard of newspapers," as scarcely a week goes by without witnessing the death agony of some once brave political shouter. And a new journal, that is bound

afternoon, and the more the vicissitudes of a few the greater the enjoyment of the many.

Sunday evening in Paris is a shock to morals,—and the shock lasts until long after midnight. Many a pious foreigner who sees the sacrileges of this night must exclaim, "How long!" The theaters, concert-halls and public ball-rooms are open; the streets are full of pleasure seekers of both sexes, and wine is flowing fast. The cafes on the main avenues and boulevards are thronged; conversation is animated and at times boisterous, and it would be hard to find a trace of care in any face. All are gay, but it could not be said that there is any overt disorder. It is on this night that Paulus, who is to be blamed for much of Boulanger's popularity among the lower element, sings his newest, and often vulgar song at the Alcazar, and it is then that the *grisette*, at the ball in the Latin Quarter, dances her maddest round. So much are the public museums and galleries patronized on Sunday that they are all closed on Monday, which is cleaning day, and so many other doors are shut on that day that it seems more like Sunday than its predecessor.

GEO. M. BAILEY.

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Chris Andrle
5554 Juno Drive
Lake View, New York 14085

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Idlewood Station was located just south of Lake View where the Pennsylvania Railroad crossed the present North Creek Road. According to the Buffalo Express, "The site of the proposed town is well chosen and commands a fine view of all the surrounding country. The town is cut in two by Eighteen-mile Creek, a lively, sparkling stream which flows through a kind of canyon with precipitous sides of solid rock about 100 feet high. The hamlet of Idlewood can be seen nestled among the trees about 2 miles as the crow flies, from Gatling, and the natural beauties and picturesqueness of Eighteen-mile Creek are some of the attractions which make this place so popular as a summer resort."

Natural beauty wasn't the only reason for choosing the Idlewood site. Proximity to the Eighteenmile Creek gorge was also cited as one of the primary reasons for selecting the

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Near the end of May, the newspaper advertisements began trumpeting announcements of a free excursion to the June 3rd dedication ceremonies at Gatling; "ONLY NINE DAYS MORE!", "ONE WEEK MORE!", "NEXT SATURDAY - DON'T FORGET!", "TO - MORROW!", "... make arrangements to attend the Dedication Ceremonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense. All nature is at her loveliest. The country is full of wild flowers. The air is pure and laden with the fragrance of many orchards in bloom. Gatling is Buffalo's most beautiful suburb, 8 miles southwest from Buffalo on the three great trunk lines of railroad. You can live at Gatling and work in Buffalo. You can live at Gatling and work at Gatling. There is every convenience now at Gatling. Telegraph, telephone, express messenger service, frequent trains, beautiful drives along the shore of Lake Erie, pure air, pure water, perfect drainage. Lots sold on weekly or monthly payments."

The Buffalo Express was particularly vocal in expressing support for Gatling, "... it is not the intention of the Company to push the sale of these lots by excursions or flaming advertisements ... nothing will be boomed. Nothing will be exaggerated or misrepresented ... no Sunday excursions will ever be run." The Erie County Independent, a Hamburg newspaper, was a little more skeptical, "... we are down on all this system of booming ... remember that certain classes of boomers are schemers. Let our readers be wise and act accordingly."

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On Saturday, June 3rd, 1893, the dedication ceremonies were held at Gatling. Over 3,000 free tickets had been distributed at the Gatling Town Site Company offices at 24 Erie Street in Buffalo. A special train left the Central Depot on Exchange Street at 10 A.M. with ten cars crowded with people. The train was run out on the new siding which extended across the Gatling site. Visitors witnessed the firing of 500 rounds of blank cartridges from the Gatling gun which had been on display in Buffalo for several weeks previously. The shoe factory of the Lehman Company, employing 50 men, was to have been in operation that day but apparently never did open even though the machinery had been installed.

Another inventor, Captain Lina Beecher, was selling stock in his newly formed Beecher Single-rail Company. His company was to manufacture and sell a new type of street car or railway coach which was designed to run on one rail. He had a wire strung across the Eighteen Mile Creek gorge with a small sample car on it.

At 11 A.M. George Bailey introduced Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling machine gun, who gave a short address. The corner-stone of the main furnace building was then laid. It contained a copper box in which were copies of the previous day's Buffalo papers, a list of the officers and stockholders of the Gatling Ordnance Company, some coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biography of his life, and a list of officials of the state, county and city governments.

A large tent had been set up midway between Lake View and Idlewood and a free lunch of sandwiches, crackers, cheese, hot coffee and lemonade was served at noon to about three thousand people by a caterer from New York City. Music was provided by the Buffalo Cornet Band. Shortly after lunch, Jere Johnson Jr., a real estate auctioneer from New York City and president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, climbed up into a carriage and opened the sale. The first lot was sold for $250. The carriage was then rolled forward to the next lot where the bidding continued. The bids came quickly and over 30 lots were sold in an hour and a half at an average price of $215 per lot or almost $2400 an acre for farmland that had been purchased for as little as $95 an acre only six months before. At two-thirty in the afternoon, the crowd was greatly enlarged by the arrival of a second train from Buffalo. By 6 o'clock, about 175 lots had been sold.

The return train to Buffalo comprised 18 well-filled coaches and was said to be the longest passenger train ever to arrive in the city. The next day, the Buffalo Express said "The Town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric-lights and

mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die." The Erie County Independent merely wished "... success to all honest, meritorious enterprises."

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After opening day, all the excitement quickly died out. By the end of June, rumors had started that the Gatling Ordnance Company was in financial trouble. Little or no payments were made on the land contracts and many of the farms remained uncultivated during the season, the farmers not knowing whether they owned them or not. Stock in the Gatling Town Site Company soon became worthless. In August, it was reported that Walter G. Hopkins had obtained a judgement against George Bailey in Superior Court. The Sheriff was instructed to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the judgement, but reported that "he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach."

By September, there had been little change at Gatling. The shoe factory and the railroad switch were sold at a sheriff's sale, leaving nothing to mark the site of the city of Gatling except the casting pit and a granary used occasionally as an office. In December, the Industrial Land Company, successor to the Gatling Town Site Company, began buying up old claims for land and labor. They promised to go slower and on a more solid footing and encouraging results were promised for the following season.

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The Gatling land boom left a bitter memory with Buffalonians for many years. Today, however, few remember and little evidence remains. The train station at Gatling,

which soon reverted to its previous name of Idlewood, no longer exists. The shoe factory building soon after was sold to George Heath of North Evans who tore it down and used the lumber to make a house for his berry pickers. Later, he tore that building down and used the lumber again for an addition to his home.

In 1895, one section of the property was sold to the Queen City Cycle Company which built and operated a large bicycle factory until early in the next century when the cycling craze died out. Most of the property eventually reverted to its original owners after they returned the deposit that they had been paid. George Bailey, the Gatling Town Site Company and the Industrial Land Company did not completely divest themselves of their interest in all the property until 1900.

The great pit for cooling the huge castings could be seen until 1942 when the Pennsylvania Railroad removed all the soil around it for fill during the construction of the new railroad bridge over Eighteenmile Creek. Burke Road, one of the streets laid out by the surveyors during the winter of 1893, is still in use today.

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Chris Andrle is a resident of Lake View who was surprised to learn of his great-uncle George Bailey's activities in the area.

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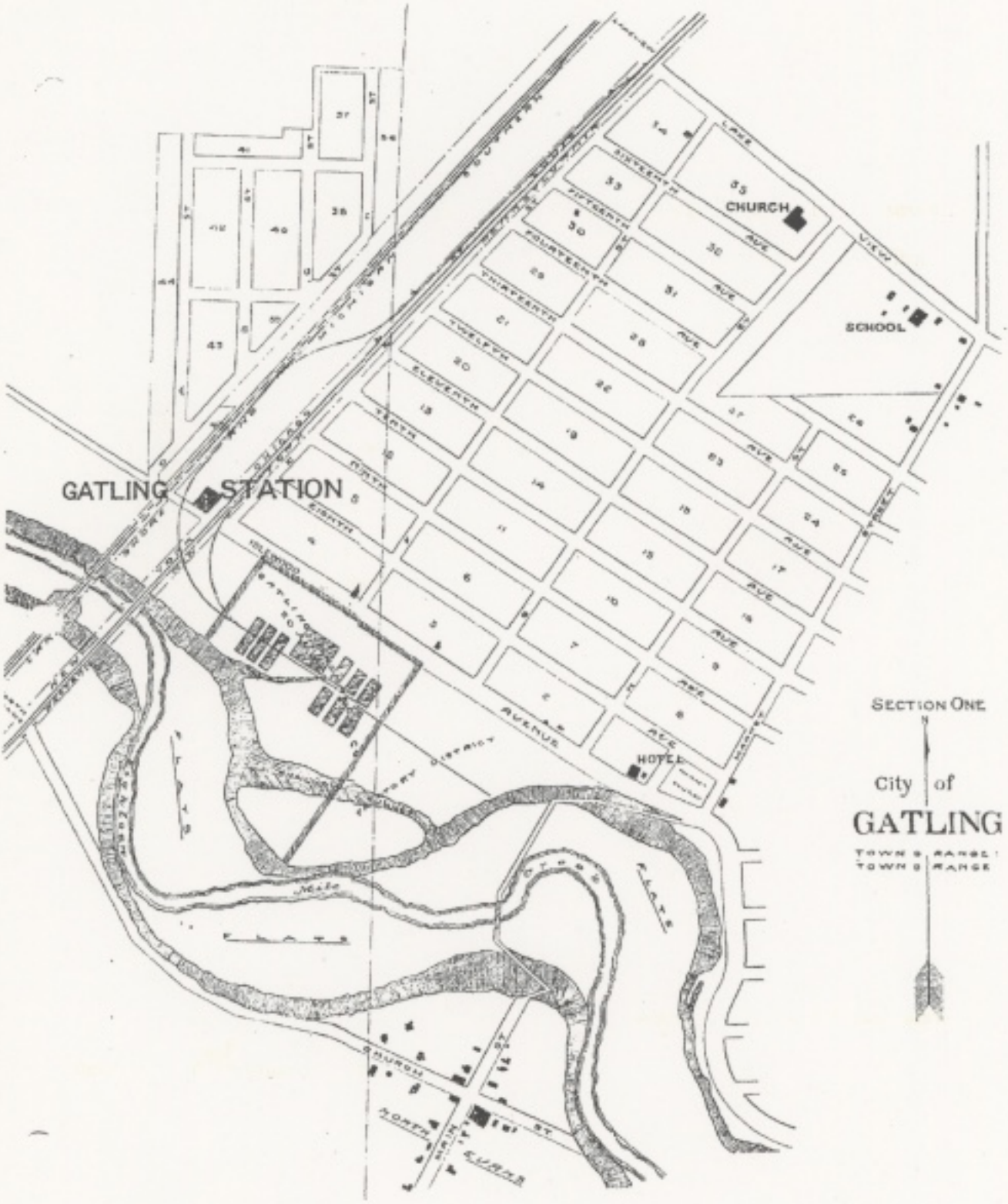
Next Saturday---Don't Forget !

FREE EXCURSION !

GATLING LOTS AUCTION !


GATLING STATION
CHURCH
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An unsuccessful attempt was made to move the Gatling Machine Gun Company from Hartford, Connecticut to the new site in Lake View. George Bailey made several trips to Hartford and Gatling Company officers came to Buffalo to view the Gatling site. An option on the company's shares was purchased. Buffalonians were cautioned not to confuse the two Gatling companies, "There is the Gatling Ordnance Company; capital stock $1,000,000; makers of heavy ordnance structural steel, and heavy castings. Their works are now being built at Gatling ... there is a Gatling Machine Gun Company at Hartford, Connecticut, makers of the rapid-firing field guns. We haven't got them yet but hope to get them."

In May 1893, one of the largest promotional campaigns in Buffalo's history was begun. All the Buffalo papers were carrying advertisements for Gatling. A Gatling machine gun was on display in the city. Lots were being sold from the Gatling Town Site Company's offices at 24 Erie Street "on easy payments to responsible people, at prices from $250 to $750 each, less 25 per cent reduction." They were also selling stock in the Gatling Town Site Company at $100 per share.

Near the end of May, the newspaper advertisements began trumpeting announcements of a free excursion to the June 3rd dedication ceremonies at Gatling; "ONLY NINE DAYS MORE!", "ONE WEEK MORE!", "NEXT SATURDAY - DON'T FORGET!", "TO - MORROW!", "... make arrangements to attend the Dedication Ceremonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense. All

nature is at her loveliest. The country is full of wild flowers. The air is pure and laden with the fragrance of many orchards in bloom. Gatling is Buffalo's most beautiful suburb, 8 miles southwest from Buffalo on the three great trunk lines of railroad. You can live at Gatling and work in Buffalo. You can live at Gatling and work at Gatling. There is every convenience now at Gatling. Telegraph, telephone, express messenger service, frequent trains, beautiful drives along the shore of Lake Erie, pure air, pure water, perfect drainage. Lots sold on weekly or monthly payments."

The Buffalo Express was particularly vocal in expressing support for Gatling, "... it is not the intention of the Company to push the sale of these lots by excursions or flaming advertisements ... nothing will be boomed. Nothing will be exaggerated or misrepresented ... no Sunday excursions will ever be run." The Erie County Independent, a Hamburg newspaper, was a little more skeptical, "... we are down on all this system of booming ... remember that certain classes of boomers are schemers. Let our readers be wise and act accordingly."

o o o

On Saturday, June 3rd, 1893, the dedication ceremonies were held at Gatling. Over 3,000 free tickets had been distributed at the Gatling Town Site Company offices at 24 Erie Street in Buffalo. A special train left the Central Depot on Exchange Street at 10 A.M. with ten cars crowded with people. The train was run out on the new siding which extended across the Gatling site. Visitors witnessed the firing of the Gatling gun which had been on display in Buffalo for several weeks previously. The shoe factory of the

Lehman Company, employing 50 men, was to have been in operation that day but apparently never did open even though the machinery had been installed.

Another inventor, Captain Lina Beecher, was selling stock in his newly formed Beecher Single-rail Company. His company was ~~[illegible]~~ to manufacture and sell a new type of street car or railway coach which was designed to run on one rail. He had a wire strung across the Eighteen Mile Creek gorge with a small sample car on it.

At 11 A.M. George Bailey introduced Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling machine gun, who gave a short address. The corner-stone of the main furnace building was then laid. It contained a copper box in which were copies of the previous day's Buffalo papers, a list of the officers and stockholders of the Gatling Ordnance Company, some coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biography of his life, and a list of officials of the state, county and city governments.

A large tent had been set up midway between Lake View and Idlewood and a free lunch was served at noon to about three thousand people by a caterer from New York City. Music was provided by the Buffalo Cornet Band. After lunch, Jere Johnson Jr., a real estate auctioneer from New York City and president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, climbed up into a carriage and opened the sale. The first lot was sold for $250. The carriage was then rolled forward to the next lot where the bidding continued. The bids came fast and furious and over 30 lots were sold in an hour and a half at an average price of $215 per lot or almost $2400 an acre for farmland that had been purchased for as little as $95 an acre only six months before. At two-thirty in the

afternoon, the crowd was greatly enlarged by the arrival of a second train from Buffalo. By 6 o'clock, about 175 lots had been sold.

The return train to Buffalo was said to be the longest passenger train ever to arrive in the city. The next day, the Buffalo Express said "The Town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric-lights and mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die." The Erie County Independent merely wished "... success to all honest, meritorious enterprises."

o o o

After opening day, all the excitement quickly died out. By the end of June, rumors had started that the Gatling Ordnance Company was in financial trouble. Little or no payments were made on the land contracts and many of the farms remained uncultivated during the season, the farmers not knowing whether they owned them or not. Stock in the Gatling Town Site Company soon became worthless. In August, it was reported that Walter G. Hopkins had obtained a judgement against George Bailey in Superior Court. The Sheriff was instructed to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the judgement, but reported that "he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach."

By September, there had been little change at Gatling. The shoe factory and the railroad switch were sold at a sheriffs sale, leaving nothing to mark the site of the city of Gatling except the casting pit and a granary used occasionally as an office. In December, the Industrial Land Company, successor to the Gatling Town Site Company, began

buying up old claims for land and labor. They promised to go slower and on a more solid footing and encouraging results were promised for the following season.

o o o

The Gatling land boom left a bitter memory with Buffalonians for many years. Today, however, few remember and little evidence remains. The train station at Gatling, which soon reverted to its previous name of Idlewood, no longer exists. The shoe factory building soon after was sold to George Heath of North Evans who tore it down and used the lumber to make a house for his berry pickers. Later, he tore that building down and used the lumber again for an addition to his home.

In 1895, one section of the property was sold to the Queen City Cycle Company which built and operated a large bicycle factory until early in the next century when the cycling craze died out. Most of the property eventually reverted to its original owners after they returned the deposit that they had been paid. George Bailey, the Gatling Town Site Company and the Industrial Land Company did not completely divest themselves of their interest in all the property until 1900.

The great pit for cooling the huge castings could be seen until 1942 when the Pennsylvania Railroad removed all the soil around it for fill during the construction of the new railroad bridge over Eighteenmile Creek. Burke Road, one of the streets laid out by the surveyors during the winter of 1893, is still in use today.

# # #

Chris Andrle is a resident of Lake View who was surprised to learn of his ~~great great~~ uncle George M. Bailey's activities in the area.

grandfather

?

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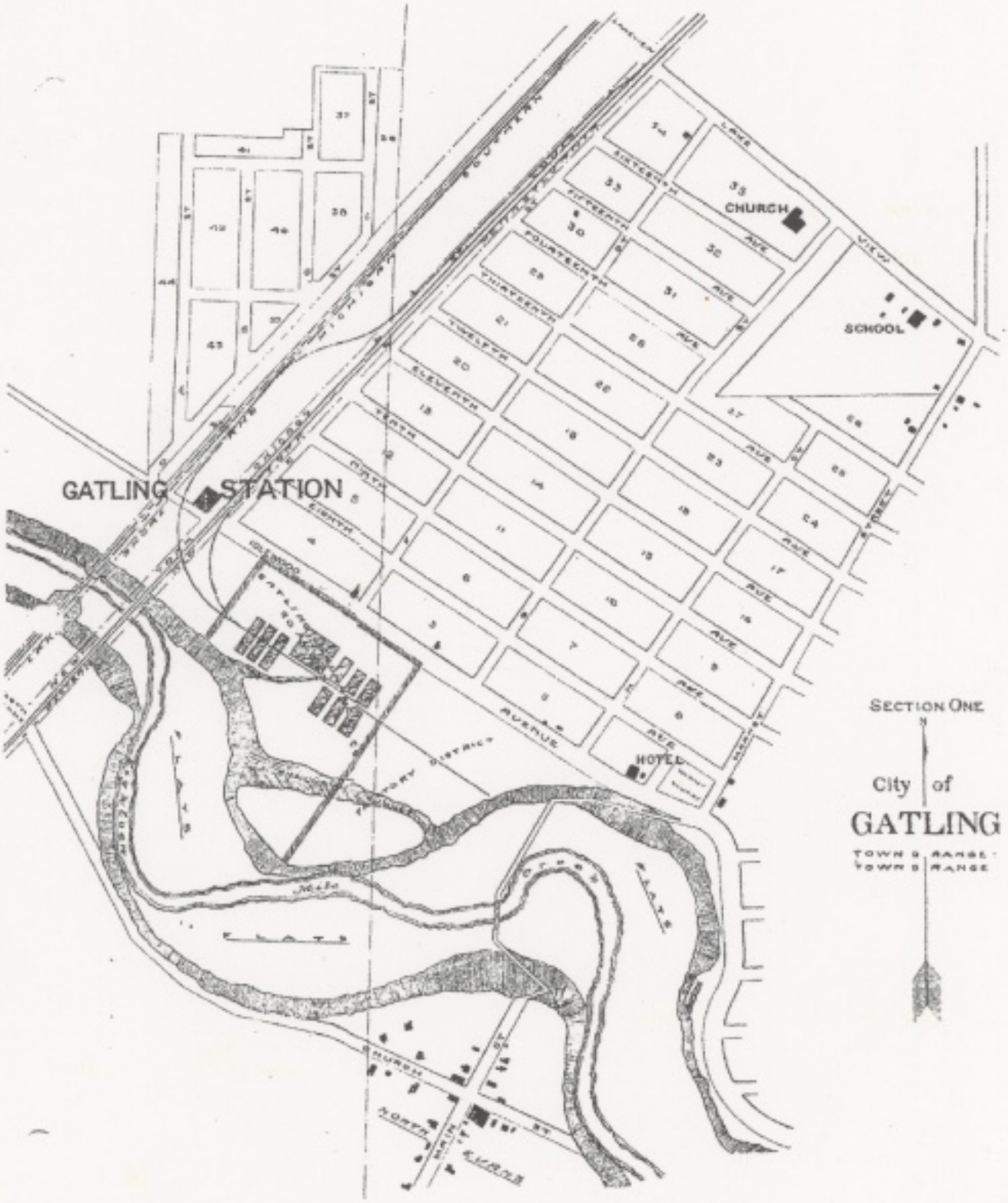
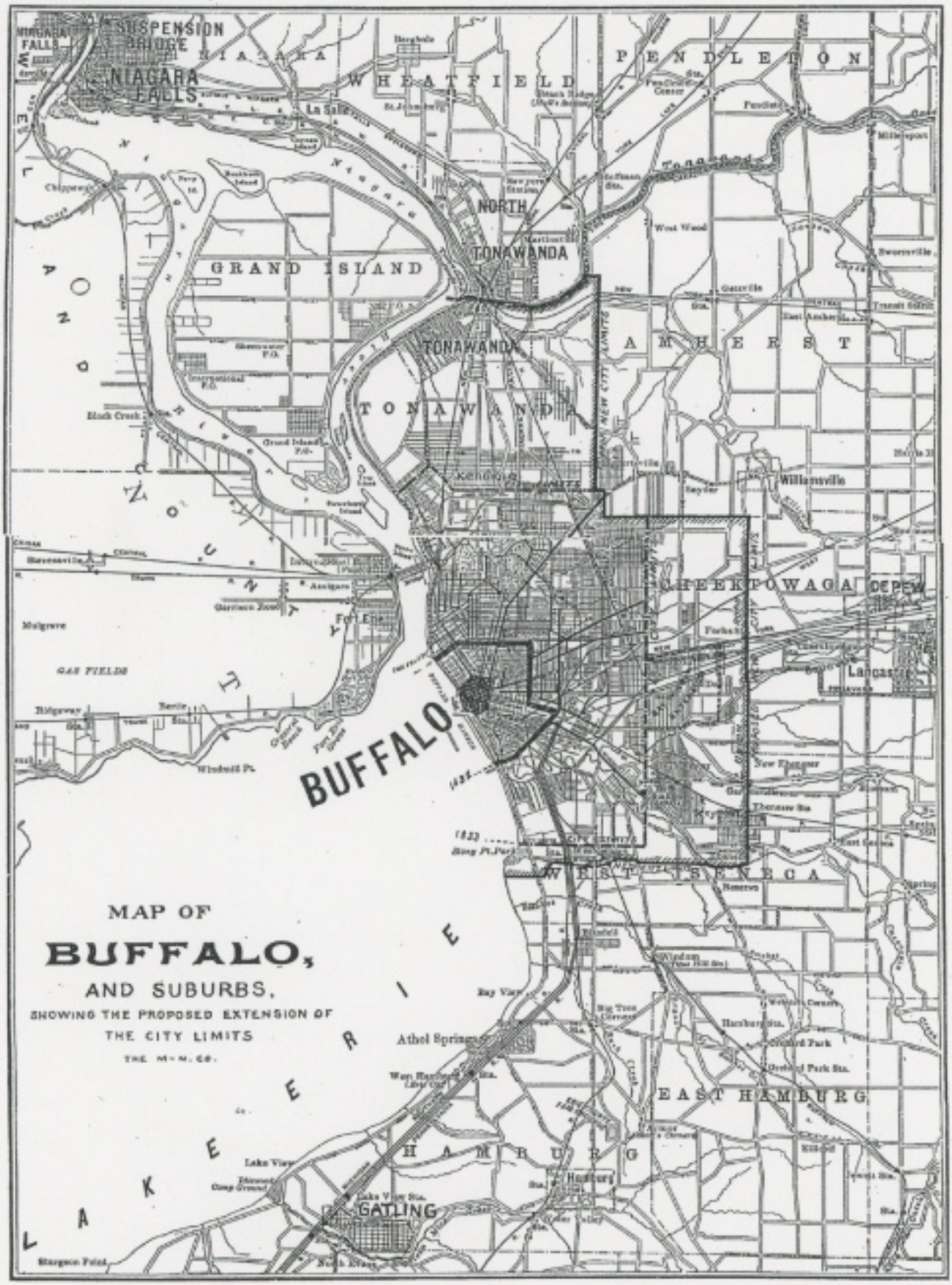
Next Saturday---Don't Forget !

FREE EXCURSION !

GATLING LOTS AUCTION!


GATLING STATION
CHURCH
SCHOOL
HOTEL
SECTION ONE
City of
GATLING



See page 18

From Buffalo Express Mar.19,1893.
Other half of map previous page.

Next Saturday---Don't Forget !

FREE EXCURSION !

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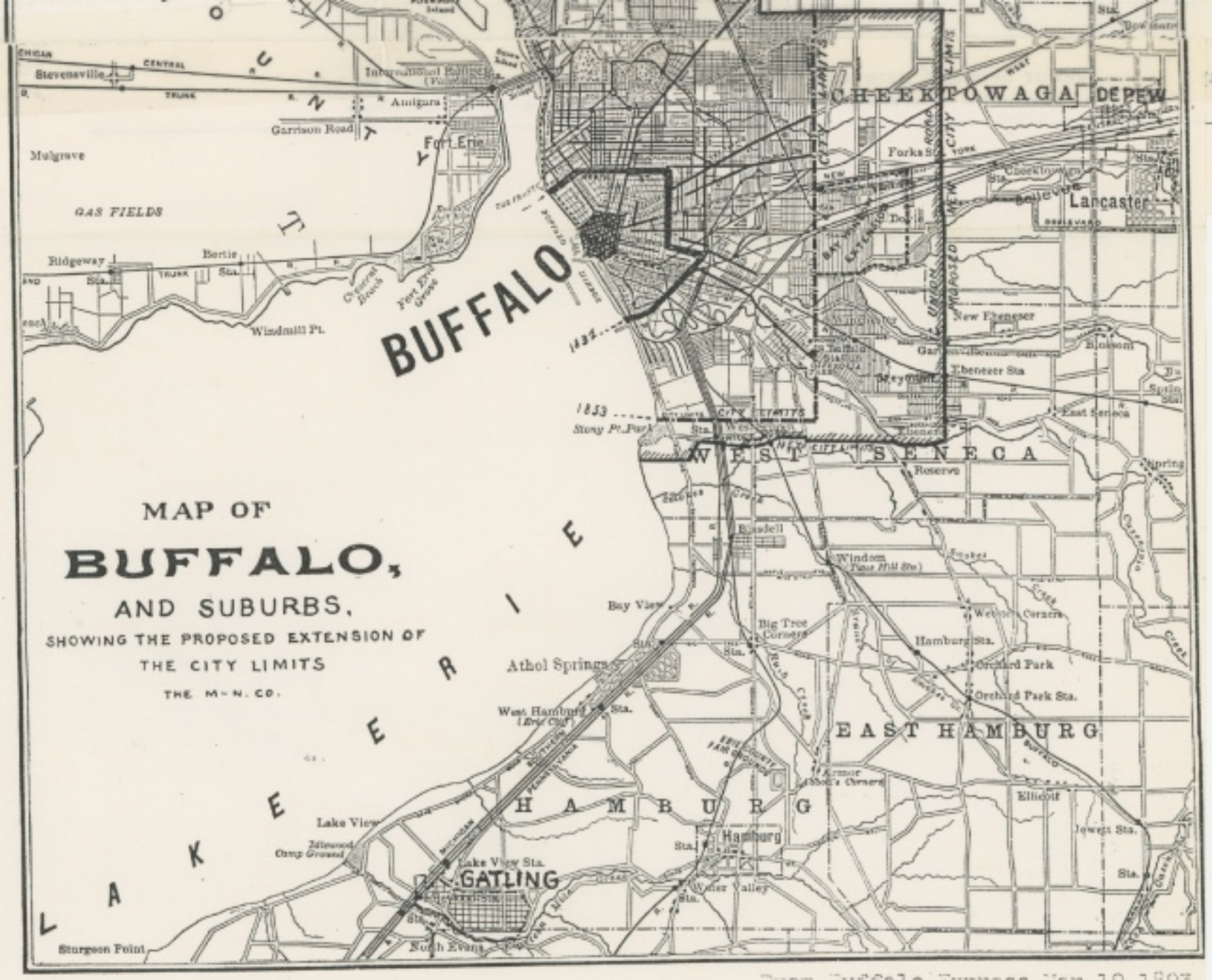
3/19/1893

See page 12

See page 12



From Buffalo Express Mar.19,1893.
Other half of map previous page.

Erie County Independent, 24 Feb 1893

Hamburg and Vicinity

We have a correspondence this week from the name of a so called, "city," where not a sod has been broken, where no house of any kind exists, and where there is nothing but blank fields; this may be good for "land boomers," but it is misleading and deceptive; we much prefer facts to fancy, that honest values may bring honest dollars and dollars honest values; let plain fact be told and all judge for themselves as to their respective interests.

Erie County Independent, 03 March 1893

Esquire Burke gives us the following information in regard to the Gatling Town Site Company; 1,200 acres have been purchased; this is bounded on the South by center of the Idlewood, North by highway leading from Lake View to Hamburg east by Eble farm and west by the farm laying along the line of the Lake Shore Railway; the contemplated gun works will be between highway running down beside the stream named and the bank; a boulevard is to be built East & West through the plot, and a big hotel built on boldest shore of the Idlewood; land has been purchased from $75 to $400, when cut into lots will bring $1000 per acre; most land inside of lines named has been secured yet some including Graham property remains in original owners hands; a park is to be made in and of the timberland on Sikes farm, etc.; anticipation is on tip toe; by waiting time will reveal all things, to suspecting and unsuspecting mortals.

Erie County Independent, 05 May 1893

We are often asked, why we do not boom this, and boom that; our answer is: If, by overdrawn pictures, fictitious values prevail, and then, if on false statements in Independent, unsuspecting individuals purchase so-called building lots, and pay largely in excess of values, we would in reality be an accessory in swindling farmers, etc. Well, this is why we do not lend our voice to boom. Let every one, "look a little out," in purchases, but, sell for ready cash at good prices. We expressed these views to a gentleman on train May 3; he pulled out two protested checks, that is, these checks were given on banks where the man did not have one dollar on

deposit, and for these worthless pieces of paper he secured deeds of farms from unsuspecting farmers; one of these bogus checks was for one thousand dollars, and the other for a large amount, both were for the purchases on the Gatling tract; we do not say, this is swindling, but our readers will call it by what name they please; we are down on all this system of booming; farmers should not attempt to do much business without legal advice; good lawyers at Hamburg, in city, whose services for nominal, may, and often will save, ten times in sales made, amounts paid them. Remember, that certain classes of boomers are schemers. Let our readers be wise and act accordingly.

#10

26 May 1893

How to boom a town; that is the question? Well to illustrate: Once an old man and his wife bought a barrel of cider, jointly, paying $5 each; they added 100 per cent profit and called each ones interest $10, or $20 for the barrel; then, each paid the other five cents every time a drink of it was taken; so they passed the nickels back & forth between them, till each received the full equivalent for the $5, or $10 invested; thus cider boomed. A boy, once, gave a good jack knife to another boy for another knife and got a woodchuck skin to boot, jack knives more than boomed. A man sold a big dog fro $500, but took two small dogs at $250 each; of course there was a great boom in dogs. Our readers will see that cider boomed, jack knives boomed and dogs boomed. Now this fitly illustrates many land booms; the fact is, cutting acreage up into lots, making swaps and dickers, or selling to unsophisticated individuals on installments does not boom a town, nor help its business interests. It is said, "He who makes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before is a public benefactor." Let us say: He who builds a dwelling and gets a good family to come and occupy it is a public benefactor. It is said, and we believe correctly, that 50 men came to Hamburg, this spring, looking for homes, who found no dwellings to occupy and went away again. That which will boom Hamburg, is as plain as the way to market; 50 citizens in Hamburg, can, build one house each and 50 families brought here inside of current fiscal year; and the same or more each succeeding year; remunerative rents can be obtained; who will move in this matter; no cider, jack knife, nor big dog booming; if holes are dug in the ground, it should be for cellars, not for big guns. Oh No, but who says cottages, and all dwellings for city or other tenants must have cellars; houses for rent should be convenient but need not be over expensive. We make up friends,

and see what can be done?

09 June 1893

Gatling was formally opened to the public June 3, the Courier says, 3,000 people were there and $22,000 in lots sold; there was a big tent and lunch served. Mr. Bailey, president of the association said, the Gatling Ordnance Company, which includes some of the most prominent men in the United States, had decided to build a steel plant for the manufacture of structural steel and heavy cast steel ordnance at that place; he explained as to the Town Site Company. Dr. Gatling the inventor said, the United States, needed over $60,000,000 worth of modern guns to take the place of those that were obsolete, and Congress had already appropriated $6,000,000 for the purchase of such ordnance as a starter; he predicted that in a few years Buffalo would have 1,000,000 inhabitants, and Gatling would be a thriving manufacturing suburb that could avail itself of the great electric power from Niagara Falls. Lots were sold as high as $365, average price $215, or at the rate of $1,500 to $2,500 per acre; The Express says: "Real estate men who visited the Gatling inaugural predict that the town will contain 5,000 people in two years; nearly all of the large dealers bought property at the auction; the erection of the furnace building will be begun as soon as the material is placed upon the ground; the Lehman Shoe Company has built its factory, which is now in operation; this firm will employ about 50 hands and the Gatling Ordnance Company will employ 1,000 men. The large purchases made yesterday and the sums paid for lots were surprising even to old real estate men; the town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric lights and mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die." None wish more heartily that greatest hopes may be fulfilled than the Independent; success to all honest, meritorious enterprises.

08 September 1893

The Express of Sept 3 has the following: Very little change is reported in the situation at Gatling; the ordnance company received a letter from Mr. Gatling a few days ago in which he suggested that the gun pits at South Boston be inspected before the company continued further with the specifications for the large gun factory which it is proposed to erect at Gatling; oh, ho, just so; why was not this thought of sooner?

29 September 1893

It is with regret that we learn that the shoeshop, and switch at Gatling have been sold at Sheriff's sale; a granary made into a telephone office, which Esquire Burke occupies occasionally is all that marks the spot of the widely heralded city of Gatling. During season many estates remained uncultivated, farmers not knowing whether they owned them or not, as options were given, little or no payments made while contracts unfulfilled. Whither many cases are tweedle-dee or tweedle-dum, none can tell.

15 December 1893

The Industrial Land Co., successor to the Gatling Town Site Co., embraces many solid men of Buffalo, and others; they recently paid up $6,000 and more old claims, being for land, labor, etc.; the company will go slower and on a more solid basis, and encouraging results are anticipated the coming season.

The Erie County Independent,
Hamburg Historical Society Library

June 16, 1893 Lake View.

The work at Gatling is still going on.

August 25, 1893. Buffalo News.

Mr. Bailey, et al, Gatling etc: The Courier of August 18 has the following: August 4 Walter G. Hopkins obtained a judgement in the Superior Court against George M. Bailey for $6,145.58, and instructions were given to Sheriff Beck to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the amount of the judgement, yesterday the execution papers were filed in the Superior Court Clerk's office, together with a statement from the Sheriff that he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach." It is funny "how people will keep talking unfavorably about Gatling and Depew."

September 8, 1893.

The Express of Sept. 3 has the following: Very little change is reported in the situation at Gatling; the ordnance company received a letter from Mr. Gatling a few days ago in which he suggested that the gun pits at South Boston be inspected before the company continued with the specifications for the large gun factory which it is proposed to erect at Gatling; oh ho, just so; why was not this though of sooner?

September 29, 1893. Hamburg and Vicinity.

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December 15, 1893.

The Industrial Land Co., Successor to the Gatling Town Site Co., embraces many solid men of Buffalo, and others; they recently paid up $6,000 and more old claims, being for land, labor, etc.; the company will go slower, and on a more solid basis, and encouraging results are expected in the coming season.

January 5, 1894. Lake View.

Gatling land boomers are slowly paying up and trying to resurrect its new interests.

January 19, 1894.

Austin Ames has resold his farm to the Industrial Land Co., of Buffalo for $125 per acre.

7/30/95

Erie County Independent

6/16/1893 Lake View. The work at Gatling is still going on.

8/25/1893 Buffalo News. Mr. Bailey, et al, Gatling etc: The Courier of Aug. 18 has the following: August 4 Walter G. Hopkins obtained a judgement in the Superior Court against George M. Bailey for $6,145.58, and instructions were given to Sheriff Beck to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the amount of the judgement; yesterday the execution papers were filed in the Superior Court Clerk's office, together with a statement from the Sheriff that he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach." It is funny "how people will keep talking unfavorably about Gatling and Depew."

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12/15/93 The Industrial Land Co., Successor to the Gatling Town Site Co., embraces many solid men of Buffalo, and others; they recently paid up $6,000 and some old claims, being for land, labor, etc.; the company will go slower, and on a more solid basis, and encouraging results are expected in the coming season.

1/5/94 Lake View. Gatling land boomers are slowly paying up and trying to resurrect the new interests.

1/19/94 Austin Ames has sold his farm to the Industrial Land Co. of Buffalo for $125 per acre...

searched until end of Jan 1994

(7)

The Buffalo Courier, Friday August 18, 1893, page 6.

Bailey's Woes.

An Execution Failed for Lack of Attachable Property.

August 4 Walter G. Hopkins obtained a judgement in the Superior Court against George M. Bailey for $6,145.58, and instructions were given to Sheriff Beck to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the amount of the judgement. Yesterday the execution papers were filed in the Superior Court Clerk's office, together with a statement from the Sheriff that he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach.

700030-HH.NTS

CPL 8/5/95

The Buffalo Courier, Friday Aug 18, 1893, pg 6

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(8)

The Illustrated Buffalo Express, September 3, 1893, page 11.

Plans For Gatling.

Engineer Wing Has Returned from South Boston and Will Alter Some of the Specifications.

Very little change is reported in the situation at Gatling. The ordnance company received a letter from Mr. Gatling a few days ago in which he suggested that the gun pits at South Boston be inspected before the company continued further with the specifications for the large gun factory which it is proposed to erect at Gatling. He had seen the method of draining the gun pits and was much impressed with the method of construction. The company sent Mr. Wing of the firm of Ricker and Wing, engineers, to that place to look over the gun works. He returned yesterday. Some changes will be made in the plans and specifications and when they are completed the company will be ready to submit its propositions to builders.

It is expected the plans and specifications will be entirely completed before the middle of the present month.

00030-HJ.NTS

BPL 8/5/95

The Illustrated Buffalo Express

Sept 3, 1893, page 11

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(6)

The Buffalo Express, Sunday, June 4, 1893, page 13.

- New Industrial Town.

GATLING IS LAUNCHED

The New Town Was Dedicated Formally Yesterday.

A Cornerstone Laid.

Dr. Gatling Tells a Throng what the plans of the New Ordnance Company Are - Building-lots Sold at Auction at Good Prices.

Yesterday marked an important event in the industrial history of this part of the State. It will long be remembered as the day on which the new town of Gatling was dedicated and the corner-stone of the Gatling Ordnance Company's works was laid. After careful preparations and the outlay of much money, an opportunity was given to the citizens of Buffalo to investigate the real condition of affairs at Gatling and see for themselves what a little enterprise can accomplish when well directed.

The Gatling Town-site Company had two special trains run out to the new town and provided transportation to all who wished to go. A large tent had been erected on the highest part of the new town, and Caterer Weeks of New York and his assistants fed about 3,000 people. The first train left Buffalo at 10 o'clock and consisted of 10 cars, all of which were crowded. The second train, which left the city at 1.30 o'clock, was made up of nine cars. Although the day was extremely hot and the sun made many a man's head dizzy with its fierce rays, still the immense crowd was jolly, good-natured and, what is more, very well pleased with all it saw and heard in Gatling.

The site of the proposed town is well chosen and commands a fine view of all the surrounding country. The town is cut in two by Eighteen-mile Creek, a lively, sparkling stream which flows through a kind of canyon with percipitous sides of solid rock about 100 feet high. The hamlet of Idlewood can be seen nestled among the trees about two miles as the crow flies, from Gatling, and the natural beauties and picturesqueness of Eighteen-mile Creek are some of the attractions which make this place so popular as a summer resort. It was on account of the deep ravine and the stream of water at the bottom that the Gatling Ordnance Company decided to erect its plant there for

the manufacture of heavy ordnance. In order to cast guns of immense size it is necessary that a mold should be built, and as the one in process of construction at Gatling is intended to be 75 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter, the neighboring ravine is used as the natural drain, and is connected with the bottom of the mold.

At 11 o'clock Dr. Gatling delivered a brief address in which he outlined the plans of the ordnance company for the coming summer. The corner-stone of the main furnace building was then laid. It contained a copper box in which were the list of officers and stockholders of the company, copies of yesterday's Buffalo papers, coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biographical sketch of his life and a list of the officers of the State, county and city governments. At noon lunch was served in the big tent and the people pushed and shoved one another and devoured the refreshments provided with an appetite sharpened by the hot sun and pure country air.

Immediately after the luncheon Jere Johnson, Jr., the real-estate auctioneer of New York, climbed up into a carriage and opened the sale. The first lot was bought by Mrs. Sarah Shannon of No. 212 Landon Street for $215. The bids came in fast and furious and over 30 lots had been sold in 1 1/5 hours at an average price of $215 a lot. At 2.30 o'clock the crowd was greatly enlarged by the arrival of the second train from Buffalo. The lots were auctioned off one at a time and considerable rivalry and enthusiasm were manifested.

The lots on 8th Avenue, which is to be the business street, sold as high as $365 and none of them fell below $300. At 6 o'clock about 175 lots had been knocked down by Mr. Johnson, the average price being $215. No lot fell below $200.

A great many lots were disposed of in the office of the company. One lucky young real-estate man of this city bought two lots on Idlewood Avenue for $250 apiece at the commencement of the sale and re-sold the lots for $400 each during the afternoon. Mr. George M. Bailey told an Express reporter that he thought about 150 lots had been sold.

"The success of the sale has far exceeded my most sanguine expectations," said Mr. Bailey. "We have received as first payments of lots sold over $5,000 today in cash and a great many of the buyers were unable to make that first deposit on the spot."

All the real-estate men who visited Gatling yesterday predict that the town will contain 5,000 people in two years. Nearly all of the large dealers bought property at the auction. The erection of the furnace building will be begun as soon as the material is placed upon the ground. The Lehman Shoe Company has built its factory, which is now in operation. This firm will employ about 50 hands and the Gatling Ordnance Company will employ 1,000 men.

The large purchases made yesterday and the sums paid for lots were surprising even to old real-estate men. The town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric-lights and mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die.

—GRADE-CROSSING PLANS—

CENTRAL AGREES.

Formal Consent Given to the Change in the Plans.

ENGINEER MANN AT WORK

It Will Take Him Several Weeks to Prepare the Amended Plans. Then a Copy Will be Filed and a Formal Contract Executed.

A big step in the advance toward the grade-crossing improvements has been made. It is, in fact, the turning-point in the problem, and is of vital importance. During the last year the Commissioners have been fighting with the New-York Central officials, trying to induce them to sign a new contract, which involved a number of important changes, described in The Express of recent date, and to tear up the contract which was signed over two years ago.

Early in the week Chairman Adam, Attorney Clinton and Engineer Mann of the Grade-crossing Commission went to New-York to confer with the Central authorities. As Mr. Vanderbilt is soon to sail for Europe, it was essential that some definite conclusion be reached. While in New-York a conference of the Central officials was held, the amended plans carefully laid before them and authority was given to President Depew by them to make a new contract with the Commissioners. Mr. Depew informed the Buffalo representatives of this fact, and agreed to sit with them, the chief stipulation being that the road should not be required to begin work this year because of the World's-fair travel. This was assented to.

Engineer Katte of the Central was instructed to confer with Engineer Mann of the Commission relative to the new plans. The Commissioners returned home yesterday morning, much elated with the success of the trip. They say the Central has at all times shown a disposition to do what was for the interests of Buffalo, and appreciate it more than can be said.

Engineer Mann will immediately begin the work of preparing the amended plans, which will take several weeks of hard work. As soon as completed, a copy will be filed with the County Clerk, as required by law. The contract will then be drawn up and executed with the Central in place of the one which was made some time ago. From present indications work will be begun on the improvements early next spring and completed by the Central as fast as possible.

ONE QUARTER OF IT.

Subscriptions to the Stock of the Company that is to Create a New Grand Island Resort.

About $50,000 of the $200,000 desired as capital to back the scheme for the development of a summer resort out of the old Allen farm at the head of Grand Island has been subscribed, and the venture has assumed a very easy aspect. A $70,000 hotel and an artificial lake are among some of the improvements in contemplation, and if the scheme is completed, a line of excursion steamers will convey people to and from the city. Among the stockholders are George Sandrock, George Urban, Jr., Judge Titus, James A. Roberts, Charles Richard-

ONE SIXTH PLEDGED.

No better, nobler charity exists than the Fresh-air Mission. No way is open for doing more for your fellow-beings than by contributing to its support. Children appeal to the sympathy of every man or woman with a heart, and the Fresh-air Mission does for the little ones what no other organization tries to do. It gives the children of poor parents two weeks in the fresh, pure air of the country, under proper care and with many comforts—something they would never get if it were not for the Mission.

Eight thousand dollars are needed to carry on this work this summer. Practically nothing is in the treasury now. Balances don't count here. The aim is judiciously to spend all the money that can be obtained, for every dollar counts for a good that cannot be measured. Its effect is too wide-reaching for measurements.

The need of contributions to the fund is manifest. Don't wait to be called upon, but send subscriptions to the treasurer, Henry W. Sprague, Erie-county Savings Bank Building at once. Get your friends to subscribe, too. Send $100, or $50, or $25, or $10, or $5, or $1, or 50 cents, or 25 cents, or 10 cents, or 5 cents. Every bit counts. Even the children who have pocket money can help in this grand work.

All subscriptions will be acknowledged through The Express.

ONE SETTLEMENT.

Western Passenger Association Reaches an Agreement on World's Fair Rates.

By Buffalo Express Special Wire.

Chicago, June 3.—The Western Passenger Association reached an agreement on rates today by adopting those which have been in effect for the last two days. The rate for the round trip between Chicago and St. Paul was put at $17.20, between St. Paul and Chicago $16.20, the one-way rates between the two cities being $8.20. The rate between Omaha and Chicago is $17.50, between Chicago and Omaha $18.50. The St. Louis-Chicago rate was untouched, owing chiefly to the strenuous objections of the Illinois Central, which claimed that the round-trip rate between St. Louis and Chicago is low enough, although the rate between Kansas City and Chicago is proportionately much lower. The rates adopted are satisfactory to the Atchison and no further reductions are looked for at present. Consideration of the Atchison agreement was not taken up, being put over until Monday, to which time the meeting adjourned.

MANY VIOLENT DEATHS.

The Morgue Contained 11 Bodies Yesterday—A Floater Found—Tony Acina Dead.

Never before during Morgue-Keeper McShane's four-years' experience has the deadhouse had so many bodies in it at one time as yesterday. Eleven of the 12 trays in the two available tiers were occupied, each bearing a silent, rigid form. There were two new arrivals yesterday. One was the body of Tony Acina, one of the four Italians hurt in the cave-in of a Clinton-street sewer-trench on Friday. The other was that of a man found in the lake off Michigan Street yesterday morning.

It was supposed at first that the latter corpse was that of P. J. Schnurr, whose clothes were found on the beach near Bay

—NEW INDUSTRIAL TOWN.

GATLING IS LAUNCHED

The New Town Was Dedicated Formally Yesterday.

A CORNER-STONE LAID.

Dr. Gatling Tells a Throng what the Plans of the New Ordnance Company Are — Building-lots Sold at Auction at Good Prices.

Yesterday marked an important event in the industrial history of this part of the State. It will long be remembered as the day on which the new town of Gatling was dedicated and the corner-stone of the Gatling Ordnance Company's works was laid. After careful preparations and the outlay of much money, an opportunity was given to the citizens of Buffalo to investigate the real condition of affairs at Gatling and see for themselves what a little enterprise can accomplish when well directed.

The Gatling Town-site Company had two special trains run out to the new town and provided transportation to all who wished to go. A large tent had been erected on the highest part of the new town, and Caterer Weeks of New-York and his assistants fed about 3,000 people. The first train left Buffalo at 10 o'clock and consisted of 10 cars, all of which were crowded. The second train, which left the city at 1.30 o'clock, was made up of nine cars. Although the day was extremely hot and the sun made many a man's head dizzy with its fierce rays, still the immense crowd was jolly, good-natured and, what is more, very well pleased with all it saw and heard in Gatling.

The site of the proposed town is well chosen and commands a fine view of all the surrounding country. The town is cut in two by Eighteen-mile Creek, a lively, sparkling stream which flows through a kind of canyon with perpendicular sides of solid rock about 100 feet high. The hamlet of Ellewood can be seen nestled among the trees about two miles, as the crow flies, from Gatling, and the natural beauties and picturesqueness of Eighteen-mile Creek are some of the attractions which make this place so popular as a summer resort. It was on account of this deep ravine and the stream of water at its bottom that the Gatling Ordnance Company decided to erect its plant there for the manufacture of heavy ordnance. In order to cast guns of immense size it is necessary that a mold should be built, and as the one in process of construction at Gatling is intended to be 75 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter, the neighboring ravine is used as the natural drain, and is connected with the bottom of the mold.

At 11 o'clock Dr. Gatling delivered a brief address in which he outlined the plans of the ordnance company for the coming summer. The corner-stone of the main furnace building was then laid. It contained a copper box in which were the list of officers and stockholders of the company, copies of yesterday's Buffalo papers, coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biographical sketch of his life and a list of the officers of the State, county and city governments. At noon lunch was served in the big tent and the people pushed and shoved one another and devoured the refreshments provided with an appetite sharpened by the hot sun and pure country air.

Immediately after the luncheon Jere Johnson, Jr., the real-estate auctioneer of New-York, climbed up into a carriage and opened

Buffalo Express, Sunday, June 4, 1893 page 13.

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A payment has been made on the property, which consists of about 200 acres, containing a mile and a half of river front.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

Members of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Chautauqua County Meet at Westfield.

Special to The Buffalo Express.

Westfield, June 3.—The Chautauqua-county convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor assembled in the audience-room in the First Presbyterian Church of this place at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning. It was opened by devotional exercises, led by the Rev. Dr. Prather, pastor of the Methodist Church. Words of welcome were spoken by the Rev. J. W. Brougher of the Baptist Church.

The convention organized by electing Dr. T. Pratt of Fredonia, president, and Miss Grace Hale of Westfield, secretary. The president appointed as a nominating committee Miss Parks of Jamestown, H. W. Thompson of Westfield, Mr. Wilcox of Portland. The roll was called by Mrs. Belle R. Marvin, district secretary, of Jamestown. Delegates were present from Brocton, Dunkirk, Dewittville, Fluvanna, Forestville, Hanover Center, Jamestown, Kiantone, Portland, Ripley, Stockton, Sinclairville, Silver Creek, Sheridan, Westfield and West Portland. Twenty societies out of 32 were represented, with a membership of 1,401, 875 active members and 525 associate members.

A paper was read by Miss Gertrude Stillman of Jamestown on "Prayer." Remarks were made by Messrs. Pratt, Brougher, Sweney and others.

The afternoon session was opened by a praise service, led by Miss Stillman, after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, the Rev. M. Hendshaw of Ellington; secretary, Miss Dora Fosdick of Westfield; treasurer, the Rev. Mr. Wyman of Sinclairville; district secretary, Mrs. Belle R. Marvin of Jamestown. The invitation from the Dunkirk Baptist Church to hold the next annual convention there was accepted. The Rev. Mr. Pratt of Fredonia addressed the convention on "The Junior Society." Papers were read by Miss Backus of Jamestown, Anna Livermore of Silver Creek, Mrs. Haynes of Jamestown, Mr. Wilcox of Portland, Mr. Wyman of Sinclairville and others. Resolutions of thanks to Mr. Sweney for the use of the church and to the people of Westfield for their hospitality were adopted.

Mr. William Palmer of Buffalo delivered the address of the evening on "The Christian Endeavor Society in Small Towns." The convention closed with a consecration meet-

round-trip rate between St. Louis and Chicago is low enough, although the rate between Kansas City and Chicago is proportionately much lower. The rates adopted are satisfactory to the Atchison and no further reductions are looked for at present. Consideration of the Atchison agreement was not taken up, being put over until Monday, to which time the meeting adjourned.

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It was supposed at first that the latter corpse was that of P. J. Schnurr, whose clothes were found on the beach near Bay View a week ago, and who was thought to have drowned himself. Schnurr was a motor-man employed from the Seneca-street barns. But Foreman Ford of this barn viewed the body and said it was no Schnurr's.

Subsequently it proved that the body really was that of the owner of the clothes found on the beach. It was identified last night by Mrs. Schnurr of Ebenezer, his widow. Her anxiety over the disappearance of transformed into violent grief when she saw transformed in violent grief when she saw the body. She was at a loss to explain how he came to be drowned. He was of sound mind, she said, and she did not believe he had committed suicide. Beside the widow, two little boys survive the drowned man.

The only remaining vacant tray in the Morgue was filled last night, when the body of John Willis arrived. Willis was the man who was locked in a furnace and overcome by gas at the Buffalo Furnace Works on Katherine Street on Wednesday. He died at the Fitch Hospital at 5 o'clock last evening.

The Coroners have three new inquests to hold, besides the continuation of one begun last week—that of the trolley-railroad smash-up on Seneca Street. Coroner Ransom will begin an inquisition into the death of Henry Felter, who died at the Sisters' Hospital from injuries caused by being struck by an Erie train in Lancaster. On Tuesday morning Coroner Tucker will begin his investigation into the case of Aeronaut Thomas, who was killed at the Parade House. And on Wednesday morning an inquest will be opened by Coroner Ransom into the circumstances attending the death of little Joseph Harkey, who was run over by a coal-wagon on Genesee Street on Friday.

IS POLICY RAMPANT AGAIN?

A Writer Arrested in the 4th Precinct Who Had Some Queer Slips of Drawings.

Have the policy games opened again? This question may well be asked when the facts brought out by an arrest yesterday afternoon are considered.

Specials Reibold and Schmidt and Patrolman Hauser of the 4th Precinct arrested John Spiess on a charge of writing policy. Spiess lives on Genesee Street opposite Kamp. He is said to keep a policy-shop on Orange Street near High. He was caught in the act of soliciting and writing policy in John Haas's saloon, at the corner of Jefferson and Carlton streets.

Many complaints have been preferred against Spiess by people who declare they have been done up by him in policy, and the police express the belief that he has been running a fake game; that is, has been making his own drawings and pretending they were the bona-fide ones from the Ken-

natural beauties and picturesqueness of Eighteen-mile Creek are some of the attractions which make this place so popular as a summer resort. It was on account of this deep ravine and the stream of water at its bottom that the Gatling Ordnance Company decided to erect its plant there for the manufacture of heavy ordnance. In order to cast guns of immense size it is necessary that a mold should be built, and as the one in process of construction at Gatling is intended to be 75 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter, the neighboring ravine is used as the natural drain, and is connected with the bottom of the mold.

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Immediately after the luncheon Jere Johnson, Jr., the real-estate auctioneer of New-York, climbed up into a carriage and opened the sale. The first lot was bought by Mrs. Sarah Shannon of No. 212 Landon Street for $215. The bids came in fast and furious and over 30 lots had been sold in 1½ hours at an average price of $215 a lot. At 2.30 o'clock the crowd was greatly enlarged by the arrival of the second train from Buffalo. The lots were auctioneered off one at a time and considerable rivalry and enthusiasm were manifested.

The lots on 8th Avenue, which is to be the business street, sold as high as $865 and none of them fell below $300. At 6 o'clock about 175 lots had been knocked down by Mr. Johnson, the average price being $215. No lot fell below $200.

A great many lots were disposed of in the office of the company. One lucky young real-estate man of this city bought two lots on Idlewood Avenue for $250 apiece at the commencement of the sale and re-sold the lots for $400 each during the afternoon. Mr. George M. Bailey told an Express reporter that he thought about 150 lots had been sold.

"The success of the sale has far exceeded my most sanguine expectations," said Mr. Bailey. "We have received as first payments of lots sold over $5,000 today in cash and a great many of the buyers were unable to make the first deposit on the spot."

All the real-estate men who visited Gatling yesterday predict that the town will contain 5,000 people in two years. Nearly all of the large dealers bought property at the auction. The erection of the furnace building will be begun as soon as the material is placed upon the ground. The Lehman Shoe Company has built its factory, which is now in operation. This firm will employ about 50 hands and the Gatling Ordnance Company will employ 1,000 men.

The large purchases made yesterday and the sums paid for lots were surprising even to old real-estate men. The town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric-lights and mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die.

NEW LAND COMPANY.

The Base-line & Staley-road Land Company has filed its papers of incorporation here. It has a capital stock of $12,000. Directors, all of Buffalo, are Charles B. Pollard, John Kiefer, Frank E. Wethy, William A. Benjamin, Charles E. Perry, Edward Messersmith and M. T. McGroder.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

The Republican League Has Chosen Its Representatives at Saratoga.

The Executive Committee of the Buffalo Republican League last evening selected the delegates and alternates to the State Convention of the League of Republican Clubs to be held at Saratoga on the 27th. The delegates are J. N. Scatchard, W. T. Horn-

Buffalo Express, Sunday, June 4, 1893 page 13, con't.

Gatling Weekly News vol 1., no. 17
Gatling, New York, Thursday, June 1, 1893.

Published by Gatling News Co., Editors and Proprietors.
Address 473 William Street, Buffalo, New York.
Entered at the Post Office as second class mail matter.

GO TO GATLING

The Arrangements for the Grand Excursion Complete
Free Ride, Free Music, Free Lunch

All the details of the grand free excursion to Gatling are now completed. There will be two special trains on the W.N.Y. & P.R.R. leaving the Exchange Street Station at 10 a.m. sharp; also from Exchange street at 1 p.m. Trains returning will leave Gatling at 6 p.m. Orders for tickets, Free tickets, bear in mind, can be had at the office of the Town Site Co., No. 24 Erie Street.

Excursion Notes

Over 3,000 tickets have been given out, and the excursion promises to be a grand success.

After the dedication, visitors will be allowed to inspect the property of the Gatling Town Site Company, surrounding the site of the steel works.

The big tent, to hold 1,000 people, for the luncheon to be served by Caterer H.W. Weeks of New York to-morrow noon, is being erected under Mr. Week's own supervision.

A telegram received yesterday afternoon states that a carload of intending investors are coming from Gloversville, Clyde, and vicinity; and letters from other points indicate that the attendance will be very large from all over Western New York.

The streets of the new town are all made, the lots are all numbered, and the improvements going on on all sides ought to impress the visitors favorably. It is expected that the shoe factory of the N. Lehman Company will be in operation to-morrow.

An order was wired on Wednesday to the Union Metallic Cartridge Company for 500 rounds of ammunition, which, if it arrives in time, will be used in firing a salute in honor of the event from the Gatling machine gun which has been on

exhibition in Buffalo for the past few weeks.

The first special train for the dedication will leave Buffalo at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp, from the Central station, over the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad. It will consist of 10 coaches. No stops will be made till the train arrives at Gatling, when it will be run out on the siding, which extends for half a mile across the Town Site Company's property.

The part in to-morrow's exercises to be taken by the Gatling Ordnance Company will consist of simply the laying of the corner-stone of the main furnace buildings by Dr. R.J. Gatling, the famous inventor, at 11 a.m. No ostentatious display will be made, nor any effort at oratory on the occasion, but Dr. Gatling will outline the plans for the coming summer's work.

Mr. Jere Johnson, Jr., president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, and for 35 years the leading real estate man in New York City, will conduct an auction sale of lots, beginning at 1:30 p.m. This will be a unique feature of the day's proceedings, and will be especially watched by real estate men. Mr. Johnson will arrive in the city at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, accompanied by his sons, Remson and B.S. Johnson. Mr. Johnson ascribes the great success of his business to the fact that he always sells property to a purchaser standing upon the lot that he buys, and not from a map of property unseen. This fact, together with the easy payment plan, has enabled him to sell more than 200,000 lots in the vicinity of New York and Brooklyn, and to build several flourishing towns on Long Island and in New Jersey.

THURSDAY

The Buffalo Courier, 05 Jan 1893, page 6.

GATLING NOTES

Proceedings Pushed to Perfect the Company's Title, Many Applications for Sites, A Newspaper, a Hotel, and a Church Soon to be Established - Building Certificates

George M. Bailey, for the Gatling Town Site Company, yesterday took title to the the Harriet Thompson farm of 35 acres at Idlewood. The payment of $3,500 was tendered in gold coin. This is the second farm deeded for the Town Site Company. The contracts for the delivery of the other farms comprising the 1,200 acres bought for the company sell for payments every month until June next,and the Company has money in the bank to meet its January and February payments, which will probably be made before they are due.

Ricker & Wing have about half completed the survey of the entire town site tract at Gatling. Two forces of surveyors are at work, the men boarding at the hotel at North Evans. Each farm will be surveyed by itself, as well as the tract as a whole, and levels are taken at every 500 feet.

Mr. Donald Andrews of BUffalo is making plans for a hotel to be built before spring at Gatling, to cost about $8,000.

Ex-Justice Charles Daniels is now preparing the contract for the transfer from George M. Bailey, trustee, to the Town Site Company of all his right, title and interest in his deeds and contracts for the 30 farms bought in the Townships of Hamburg and Eden.

The Town Site Company has agreed to give to the Layman's Missionary League of Buffalo a lot for an Episcopal chapel at GAtling, the League having made a formal application therefore, and having agreed to begin holding services as soon as the house of worship is ready.

"Gatling Weekly News"

Mr. Work, formerly editor and proprietor of the "News" at North Tonawanda is preparing to issue a weekly paper to be known as the "Gatling Weekly News", the initial number which will appear within 10 days. The first few numbers of the paper will be printed in Buffalo, but the plant will be removed to Gatling in due time. This is a bona fide newspaper venture, as Mr. Work owns the type and presses necessary and goes into the enterprise of his own volition.

Mr. Bailey reports having received a number of applications

from persons who contemplate erecting factories or removing their business to Gatling from other points. Several applications have also been received from persons who desire to "keep store" at Gatling.

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Sarah White, two-and-one-h
dwelling, west side of Oxford P
feet south of Balcom Street.....

Total.....

Realty Notes.

An $8,000 residence for Charles
on Vermont Street near Seven
been about half completed.

Dr. H. T. Chamberlain of Brock
of James T. McCready 17¼ acres
nue and the White's Corners Ro

Pfohl & Smith have sold to Dr
of flats on Irving Place for $2
Vandenvouver the premises No
Street for $18,000.

Henry S. Hill has sold to Al
lot 42 by 132 feet on the corner o
Vermont streets. Mr. Jones wil
ing there in the spring.

The Roth gas well No. 6, on th
near Reserve Postoffice, West S
with 40 quarts of glycerine Tues
the depth of about 1,160 feet. I
fair producer.

REAL ESTATE TRA

The following transfers of rea
filed for record in the County
yesterday:

Elizabeth Morlock to August
Street, west side, 390 feet south
120 by 101, $1.

Frank H. Meyer to Robert
Alley, 245 feet east of Ellicott S
$1,&0.

William A. Delaney and one to
Newell Avenue, west side, 320 fe
Ontario Street, 60 by 107, $1.

Frances E. Paul and one to K
Land Company, Kenmore Ave
front, $1.

Maria A. Ziegler et al. to A
Pine Street west side, 457 feet so
way, 25 feet front, $1.

Edwin M. Staples to Hattie
property, $1.

Frederick Ullman to Louise
property, $1.

Archibald C. Robson to John F
er and one, Riley Street, north s
of Wohlers Avenue, 42 feet front

Frederick W. Arend to Harold
Street, south side, 60 feet west o
nue, 60 by 100, $1.

Albert G. Colton to Thomas F
ley Place, east side, 175 feet
Street, 25 feet front, $1.

Thomas B. French to Henry C
ton Street, south side, 70 feet w
Street, $1.

Charles B. Hill to Ernest W. V
chusetts Street, south side, 35 fe
Eighteenth Street, 57 feet front,

Henry S. Hill to Edwin J. Sto
nue, east side, 376 feet south of
224 feet front, $1.

Charlotte Kamman and othe
Hill, Bailey Avenue, east side, 3
Dingens Street, 124 feet front, $1

Thomas F. Morley to Albert J.
Place, east side, 150 feet north of
feet front, $1.

Robert E. Turner to Valentin
one, Lidell Street, east side, 1,1
Broadway, 80 by 107, $430.

Stanislaw Wozniak to Magdal
Street, east side, 748 feet east of

The Buffalo Courier, Thursday Jan 5, 1893, p. 6

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Buffalo Men Visit Detroit.

Henry S. Hill, president of the Buffalo Real Estate Exchange, and William B. Cutter, president of the National Real Estate Association, returned to the city from Detroit yesterday morning, where they attended the first annual banquet of the Detroit Real Estate Board. The banquet, which occurred at the Cadillac Hotel Monday evening, was a very elaborate and successful affair, although the Board is young and is just now looking for a suitable site on which to build a $100,000 Exchange. About 125 out-of-town guests attended the festivities.

Mr. Hill was much interested in what he learned in Detroit, particularly of real estate valuations, a comparison of which with Buffalo prices will readily show the conservatism of Buffalonians. The new Postoffice building in Detroit is about three blocks beyond the principal street, just as Buffalo's new Postoffice site is a little distance from Main Street. Property one block beyond the Postoffice sold for $1,000 a foot, Mr. Hill says. The situation of such property corresponds to Elm Street in Buffalo, where prices are not higher than $450 a foot.

"I made considerable inquiry while in Detroit," said Mr. Hill, "and from all I could learn I should say that the business property was twice as high as it is here."

A syndicate has just bought Senator Palmer's beautiful Log Cabin farm of 700 acres, about six miles from Detroit, and will subdivide and improve the property for suburban residence purposes. The price paid was $1,000 an acre.

Eastern Capital for Buffalo.

As an evidence of the advantages which Buffalo offers for industrial and manufacturing enterprises, it is noted that the George L. Squier Manufacturing Company of this city has enlisted Eastern capital in order to afford greater facilities to meet the demands of its

Street, 25 feet front, $1.

Thomas B. French to Henry C
ton Street, south side, 70 feet w
Street, $1.

Charles B. Hill to Ernest W. V
chusetts Street, south side, 35 fe
Eighteenth Street, 87 feet front,

Henry S. Hill to Edwin J. Stok
nue, east side, 376 feet south of
224 feet front, $1.

Charlotte Kamman and othe
Hill, Bailey Avenue, east side, 37
Dingens Street, 224 feet front, $1

Thomas F. Morley to Albert J.
Place, east side, 150 feet north of
feet front, $1.

Robert E. Turner to Valentin
one, Lidell Street, east side, 1,1
Broadway, 30 by 107, $430.

Stanislaw Wozniak to Magdal
Street, east side, 748 feet east of
100, $1.

Magdalena Lingl to Stanislaw
bard Street, west side, 420 feet so
Street, 30 by 110, $1.

Theodore F. Welch to C. S. P
Avenue, southwest side, 184 f
North Park Avenue, 32 by 120, $

Hattie Cannon and one to Jo
one, Babcock Street, west side,

Wazren A. Gotwalt to Alice
Avenue, north side, 63 feet west
Place, 30 feet front, $1.

Sara M. Eberhardt to Hattie C
Street, west side, 148 feet front,

Charles A. Cunningham to
ningham, Crescent Avenue, sou
west of Summit Avenue, 42 feet

Eugene A. Georger to William
East Street, east side, 105 feet no
Street, 25 by 111, $1.

John Satterfield to Albert T. C
bott Road, southwest side, 1,817
White's Corners Road, 31 by 110

Edward Holmes et al. to Cre-e
Avenue, south side, 60 feet east
45 by 125, $1.

Julius Gaessler to John S. M
city property, $2,000.

German American Bank et al
George Sandrock, city property.

John Roehrer to Elise Bayer,
west side, 120 feet south of Gle
60 by 164, $1.

William H. Fitzpatrick to Jol
one, city property, $1.

John L. Williams and one to
mer and one, northwest corner
Goodyear avenues, 32 by 130, $1.

Ruth C. Williams to John
and one, Ludington Street,
feet east of Benzinger Street, 33

George H. Thornton and on
Rouse, International Park Ave
401 feet east of Humboldt Park

Same to same, International
north side, 300 feet west of Fillm
by 130, $1.

Same to same, International
north side, 210 feet west of Fillm
by 130, $1.

Same to same, International
south side, 185 feet east of Hum
35 by 130, $1.

Same to same, Lark Street, w
north of Sidney Street, 115 feet

Same to same, International
north side, 120 feet west of Fi
30 by 130, $1.

Same to same, International
south side, 431 feet east of Hum
30 by 103, $1.

Arthur Pirey to Emily He
Cornwell and Warwick avenues

William C. Smith to Susan M.
bridge Avenue, east side, 280 feet
sex Street, 25 by 125, $1.

William Kunz and one to Car

The Buffalo Courier, Thursday Jan 5, 1893, p. 6 con't.

troit," said Mr. Hill, "and from all I could learn I should say that the business property was twice as high as it is here."

A syndicate has just bought Senator Palmer's beautiful Log Cabin farm of 700 acres, about six miles from Detroit, and will subdivide and improve the property for suburban residence purposes. The price paid was $1,000 an acre.

Eastern Capital for Buffalo.

As an evidence of the advantages which Buffalo offers for industrial and manufacturing enterprises, it is noted that the George L. Squier Manufacturing Company of this city has enlisted Eastern capital in order to afford greater facilities to meet the demands of its rapidly increasing business. The Company has just issued to the Hamilton Trust Company of Brooklyn first mortgage, 20 years, 6 per cent. gold bonds to the amount of $150,000, which, it is expected, will give ample working capital to extend its business as requirements demand. George L. Squier has sold valuable property on the lake shore to an Eastern syndicate at a good figure. All of this goes to show that Buffalo is claiming the attention of outside capitalists, which is but natural in view of all the advantages offered.

J. J. George Furniture Company.

The directors of the J. J. George Furniture Company held their first meeting yesterday and elected J. J. George president, George M. Bailey vice-president, G. C. Hardesty treasurer, and Harry E. Choate secretary. The company has a capital stock of $25,000, which has nearly all been paid in, and it has bought the retail furniture and house furnishing business which for several years has been carried on by J. J. George. The new corporation will supply to the former business the capital needed to extend it to greater limits.

Capital Stock $24,000.

James S. Moore, president, and Henry G. Knapp, secretary and treasurer of the Kensington Land Company, filed a certificate in the County Clerk's office yesterday, stating that $24,000 is the amount of the capital stock of the company.

Building Certificates.

Certificates for only 18 frame buildings, to cost $47,100, was the record at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings for the week beginning December 28. This was the lightest week in a long time. Following are the certificates issued:

11TH WARD.

Niagara Car Wheel Company, one-story warehouse and office, west side Metcalf Street, between Clinton and Howard avenues $1,000

Mary J. Albee, 1½-story dwelling, No. 110 Jones Street 1,800

14TH WARD.

Peter G. Mohr, one-story barn, No. 128 Reed Street 300

15TH WARD.

George Floss, Sr., one-story shed, No. 92 Mulberry Street 60

17TH WARD.

Same to same, International
north side, 210 feet west of Fillm
by 120, $1.

Same to same, International
south side, 185 feet east of Humb
35 by 120, $1.

Same to same, Lark Street, we
north of Sidney Street, 115 feet f

Same to same, International
north side, 120 feet west of Fil
30 by 120, $1.

Same to same, International
south side, 431 feet east of Hum
30 by 103, $1.

Arthur Birey to Emily He
Cornwell and Warwick avenues

William J. Smith to Susan M.
bridge Avenue, east side, 280 feet
sex Street, 25 by 125, $1.

William Kunz and one to Car
ous city, $1.

Charles D. Marshall to Buffal
Company, Limited, various city

Same to Arthur Turnbull, var

New York, Lake Erie & W
Company and Erie & Interna
Company and others to Charl
various city, $1.

William H. Lock and one to
Hodge Avenue, south side, 300 f
ware Avenue, 70 by 100, $1.

Mary J. Bieber and one to F
Broadway, north side, 80 feet fr

National Lead Company to K
ware Avenue, east side, 100 fe
ginia Street, 25 by 153, $1.

John P. Brueche to Frank J.
Madison Street, east side, 420 fe
ham Street, 30 by 109, $1,700.

Martin Schmidt to George C.
Sherman Street, west side, 1,2
Genesee Street, 37 by 132, $2,400.

John R. Linen to Ida P. West
west side, 655 feet south of Wa
by 180, $1.

James Kennedy et al. to Hi
& Land Company, Doat Stre
ner of Bailey Avenue, 895 feet f

Alfred Young to James
Street, west side, 133 feet north
30 by 107, $1.

National Park Land Compar
Dechert, Bolton Avenue, east si
of Hertel Avenue, 50 by 100, $1.

Maggie Deuther to Angelus
ory Street, east and north corne
ion Street, 54 by 128, $1.

Louise Loepere to Jacob F.
Buffalo and partly in West Sen

Cicero J. Hamlin to August
Utica Street, north side, 92 feet
Street, 92 feet front, $1.

George W. Gillet'e to Delme
Kingsley Street, south side, 605
ferson Street, 25 by 117, $1.

Emma V. Sniggs to Minnie
Avenue, south side, 350 feet
Street, 16½ feet front, $1.

William H. Schoenan to Au
Glenwood Avenue, north side,
Humboldt Parkway, 30 by 230,

George V. Forman to Henry
Road, 565 feet front, $1.

Military Road and Hertel Av
pany to Albert Hochstetter,
north side, 155 feet west of Mil
114, $560.

Country Proper

Robert Gilbert to Jacob Ze
and, $1.

Bradford P. Kidder, by Sh
Brown, Alden, $480.

Frederick H. James to Joseph
Marilla, $1,500.

Joseph Forster to Frederick U
wags, $1.

Querinius Bies to James Ch
Amherst, $1.

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9/16/95

Gatling:

1. Congressional record, January 1893.
2. aerial photos of Gatling
3. old maps? Lake View after 1893
4. Buffalo Historical Society research library?

Erie County Hall, Deeds Index, January 1, 1887

Grantor =========>	Grantee	Lbr	Pag	Date of Instr	Date of Record
Charles Sherill	George M. Bailey	604	573	11/23/92	12/15/92
William Sikes	George M. Bailey	659	445	11/29/92	12/15/92
Jacob Hoover	George M. Bailey	650	627	12/06/92	12/16/92
Peter Mohr	George M. Bailey	650	616	12/08/92	12/15/92
George Sikes	George M. Bailey	659	445	12/09/92	12/15/92
Thomas Regan	George M. Bailey	650	619	12/09/92	12/15/92
Wiliam Hanley	George M. Bailey	650	620	12/09/92	12/15/92
Charles Ahrens	George M. Bailey	659	449	12/09/92	12/15/92
John Heil Jr.	George M. Bailey	659	447	12/09/92	12/15/92
Cyrus Newell	George M. Bailey	659	451	12/10/92	12/15/92
Antone Black	George M. Bailey	650	626	12/13/92	12/16/92
Catherine Welstead	George M. Bailey	650	625	12/13/92	12/16/92
George Abbott	George M. Bailey	650	616	12/14/92	12/15/92
George Abbott	George M. Bailey	650	618	12/14/92	12/15/92
Gue Hardesty	George M. Bailey	650	620	12/14/92	12/15/92
Harry Choate	George M. Bailey	650	621	12/14/92	12/15/92
John Kinney	George M. Bailey	659	448	12/14/92	12/15/92
Philomena Hauber	George M. Bailey	659	454	12/14/92	12/19/92
Andrew Jonrowe	George M. Bailey	650	649	12/14/92	12/27/92
George Ebel	George M. Bailey	650	629	12/15/92	12/19/92
Michael Collins	George M. Bailey	650	645	12/19/92	12/22/92
Henry Brudo	George M. Bailey	650	650	12/23/92	12/27/92

Erie County Hall, Deeds Index, January 1, 1893

Grantor =========>	Grantee	Lbr	Pag	Date of Instr	Date of Record
G.W. Prouse	George M. Bailey	782	534	12/10/92	12/21/92
Harriet Thompson	George M. Bailey	677	088	01/03/93	01/04/93
Nelson Hopkins	George M. Bailey	699	194	01/28/93	01/31/93
George M. Bailey	Gatling Town Site	650	693	01/07/93	01/07/93
George M. Bailey	Gatling Town Site	677	177	02/02/93	02/03/93
George M. Bailey	Gatling Town Site	677	208	02/11/93	02/13/93
John Kinney	Gatling Town Site	669	238	01/14/93	01/14/93
Margaret Norton	Gatling Town Site	677	178	02/03/93	02/03/93
Bridget Regan	Gatling Town Site	670	396	02/08/93	02/09/93
Loren Ames	Gatling Town Site	690	088	03/06/93	03/08/93
Jason D. Ames	Gatling Town Site	677	320	03/06/93	03/15/93
Mathias Reindl	Gatling Town Site	677	344	03/09/93	03/25/93
John Heil Jr.	Gatling Town Site	677	373	03/31/93	04/07/93
Wm. Ingersoll	Gatling Town Site	598	629	04/03/93	04/13/93
Andrew Johnson	Gatling Town Site	691	270	04/01/93	04/13/93
Cyrus Newell	Gatling Town Site	652	286	04/17/93	04/18/93
Nicholas Stevens	Gatling Town Site	683	039	05/25/93	05/15/93
Frances Schummer	Gatling Town Site	683	040	05/25/93	05/15/93
William Hanley	Gatling Town Site	725	132	05/01/93	05/29/93
John Regan	Gatling Town Site	660	523	08/10/93	08/13/93
John Kinney	Gatling Town Site	782	539	10/10/93	11/21/93
Gatling Town Site	Gatling Ordnance	691	054	02/11/93	02/16/93

Erie County Hall, Deeds Index, January 1, 1893

Grantor =========>	Grantee	Lbr	Pag	Date of Instr	Date of Record
Gatling Town Site	John Bostwick	692	143	05/12/93	05/12/93
Gatling Town Site	Isabell McAndrew	738	010	06/23/93	06/27/93
Gatling Town Site	George Ebel	694	547	07/11/93	08/04/93
Gatling Town Site	George Ebel	704	056	07/11/93	08/04/93
Gatling Town Site	Thomas Lawrence	707	075	08/01/93	08/15/96
Gatling Town Site	Thomas Lawrence	736	830	08/03/93	08/13/93
Gatling Town Site	Charlotte Andrews	786	207	09/21/93	02/19/95
Gatling Town Site	Mathias Reindl	703	186	06/18/94	06/18/94
Gatling Town Site	Cyrus Newell	753	602	12/01/94	12/05/94
Gatling Town Site	Maria Hawley	766	025	04/03/95	04/04/95
Gatling Town Site	Loren Ames	715	568	01/09/96	01/13/96
Gatling Town Site	Jeanette Jonrowe	847	384	08/06/97	08/31/97
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	736	246	01/27/94	01/16/95
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	661	593	01/27/94	02/08/94
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	661	594	01/27/94	02/08/94
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	661	595	01/27/94	02/08/94
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	745	191	01/27/94	02/08/94
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	745	193	01/27/94	02/08/94
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	745	190	01/27/94	02/08/94
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	745	194	01/27/94	02/08/94
Gatling Town Site	Industrial Land	718	152	09/28/93	09/29/93
Gatling Ordnance	Walter Hotchkiss	784	029	11/23/94	01/08/95
Industrial Land	Michael Collins	709	414	02/09/94	02/26/94
Industrial Land	Henry Brudo	722	444	02/09/94	03/07/94
Industrial Land	L.E. Gretter	736	791	03/02/94	06/25/94
Industrial Land	Isabella McAndrew	736	423	04/18/94	08/08/94
Industrial Land	George Sikes	709	634	07/31/94	07/31/94
Industrial Land	William Sikes	736	107	08/01/94	08/01/94
Industrial Land	Queen City Cycle	783	242	07/06/95	10/10/95
Industrial Land	E. Warren Sanborn	736	500	10/08/95	11/21/95
Industrial Land	John Bostwick	736	471	10/16/95	10/16/95
Industrial Land	William Newerf	736	543	11/25/95	11/13/95
Industrial Land	Peter Gibb	736	560	02/04/96	02/10/96
Industrial Land	William Heil	736	603	04/01/96	04/01/96
Industrial Land	Milo Jardin	736	634	04/28/96	04/28/96

Erie County Hall, Deeds Index, January 1, 1893

Grantor =========>	Grantee	Lbr	Pag	Date of Instr	Date of Record
Industrial Land	John Reagan	737	045	01/27/94	07/08/96
Industrial Land	Charles Woodword	737	012	02/28/94	05/14/96
Industrial Land	Industrial Land	754	288	02/04/96	05/20/96
Industrial Land	Annie Taylor	737	071	03/24/96	09/11/96
Industrial Land	Thomas Fritschi	737	014	04/21/96	05/16/96
Industrial Land	Joseph Wood	737	139	05/12/97	05/15/97
Industrial Land	Jeanette Jonrowe	847	384	08/06/97	08/31/97
Industrial Land	Emily Pelham	858	228	11/20/97	11/22/97

Erie County Hall, Deeds Index, January 1, 1898

Grantor =========>	Grantee	Lbr	Pag	Date of Instr	Date of Record
George M. Bailey	Ann Wood	875	011	08/15/98	08/18/98
George M. Bailey	Jane Dorland	900	538	05/25/00	05/31/00
Gatling Town Site	John Kinney	875	074	04/27/98	04/28/98
Gatling Town Site	Jason Ames	875	260	12/29/98	01/03/99
Gatling Town Site	Ann Wood	887	526	07/03/99	07/12/99
Gatling Town Site	Charles Ahrens	116	606	12/23/95	01/19/00
Industrial Land	Joseph Woods	859	370	01/22/98	03/09/98
Industrial Land	Willis Burke	874	015	04/27/98	08/18/98
Industrial Land	Philomena Hauber	907	120	07/06/00	07/10/00

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Deeds Index Grantee, Jan 1, 1887

grantee	grantor	liber	page	inst	date of record
George M. Bailey	Charles L. Sherrill	604	573	11/23/92	12/15/92
	✓ George Abbott	650	618 ✓	12/14/92	12/15/92
	✓ "	650	616 ✓	12/14/92	12/15/92
	✓ Gue C. Hardesty	650	620 ✓	12/14/92	12/15/92
	✓ Harry E. Choate	650	621 ✓	12/14/92	12/15/92
	William S. Sikes	659	445	11/29/92	12/15/92
	George W. Sikes	659	445	12/9/92	12/15/92
	Peter G. Mohr	650	616 ✓	12/8/92	12/15/92
	Thomas Regan	650	619 ✓	12/9/92	12/15/92
	William J. Hanby	650	620 ✓	12/9/92	12/15/92
	John Kinney	659	448	12/14/92	12/15/92
	Charles Ahrens	659	449	12/9/92	12/15/92
	John Heil Jr	659	447	12/9/92	12/15/92
	Jacob Hoover	650	627 ✓	12/6/92	12/16/92
	Cyrus E. Newell	659	451	12/10/92	12/15/92
	Antone Block	650	626 ✓	12/13/92	12/16/92
	Catherine Wolstead	650	625 ✓	12/13/92	12/16/92
	George Ebel	650	629	12/15/92	12/19/92
	Philopena Hauber	659	454	12/14/92	12/19/92
	Michael Collins	650	645	12/19/92	12/22/92
	Andrew C. Jonrowe	650	649	12/14/92	12/27/92
	Henry Bleuto	650	650	12/23/92	12/27/92

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Erie County Hall

Deeds Index Grantee, Jan 1, 1893

grantee	grantor	liber	page	instrument	date of record
George M. Bailey	Harriet Thompson	677	88	1/3/93	1/4/93
* " " "	Gatling Town Site Co.	650	693	1/7/93	1/7/93
" " "	Nelson K. Hopkins	699	194	1/28/93	1/31/93
	G. W. Prouse	782	534	12/10/92	12/21/92
Gatling Town Site Co.	John Regan	660	523	8/10/93	8/13/93
" " "	John Kinney	782	539	10/10/95	11/21/95
* " " "	George M. Bailey	656	693	1/7/93	1/7/93
" " "	" " "	677	177	2/2/93	2/3/93
" " "	Margaret E. Norton	677	178	2/3/93	2/3/93
" " "	Bridget Regan	670	396	2/8/93	2/9/93
" " "	John Kinney	669	238	1/14/93	1/14/93
" " "	George M. Bailey	677	208	2/11/93	2/13/93
" " "	Loren L. Ames	690	88	3/6/93	3/8/93
" " "	Jason D. Ames	677	320	3/6/93	3/15/93
* Gatling Ordnance Co.	Gatling Town Site Co.	691	54	2/11/93	2/16/93
Gatling Town Site Co.	Mathias Reindl	677	344	3/9/93	3/25/93
" " "	John Heil Jr.	677	373	3/31/93	4/7/93
" " "	Wm H. Ingersoll	598	629	4/3/93	4/13/93
" " "	Andrew C. Johnson	691	270	4/1/93	4/13/93
" " "	Cyrus E. Newell	652	286	4/17/93	4/18/93
" " "	Nicholas Stevens	683	39	5/25/93	5/15/93
" " "	Frances Schumner	683	40	5/25/93	5/15/93
" " "	William J. Hanley	725	132	5/1/93	5/29/93

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Erie County Hall

Deeds Index Grantor, Jan 1, 1893

	grantor	grantee	lber	page	inst	date of record
	Gatling Town Site Co.	John D. Bostwick	692	143	5/12/93	5/12/93
	" " " "	George E Bel	694	547	7/11/93	8/4/93
	" " "	" "	704	56	7/11/93	8/4/93
	" " "	Isabell McAndrew	738	10	6/23/93	6/27/93
*	" " "	Industrial Land Co.	718	152	9/28/93	9/29/93
	" " "	" " "	661	593	1/27/94	2/8/94
	" " "	" "	661	594		
	" " "	" "	661	595		
	" " "	" "	745	191		
	" " "	" "	745	193		
	" " "	" "	745	190		
	" " "	" "	745	194		
	" " "	Mathias Reindl	703	186	6/18/94	6/18/94
	" " "	Cyrus E. Newell	753	602	12/1/94	12/5/94
*	Gatling Ordnance Co.	Walter G. Hotchkiss	784	29	11/23/94	1/8/95
	Gatling Town Site Co.	Industrial Land Co.	736	246	1/27/94	1/16/95
	" " "	Charlotte E. Andrews	786	207	9/21/93	2/19/95
*	" " " (by Sheriff)	Maria A. Hawley	766	25	4/3/95	4/4/95
	" " "	Thomas Lawrence	736	830	8/3/93	8/13/93
	" " "	Loren L. Ames	715	568	1/9/96	1/13/96
	" " "	Thomas Lawrence	707	75	8/1/93	8/15/96
	" " "	Jeanette S. Jonrowe	847	384	8/6/97	8/31/97
*	Industrial Land Co.	Michael Collins	709	414	2/9/94	2/26/94
		Henry Burdo	722	444	2/9/94	3/7/94
		L. E. Gretter	736	791	3/2/94	6/25/94
		George W. Sikes	709	634	7/31/94	7/31/94
		Wm. W. Sikes	736	107	8/1/94	8/1/94
		Isabella McAndrew	736	423	4/18/94	8/8/94
*		Queen City Cycle Co.	783	242	7/6/95	10/10/95
		John S. Bostwick	736	471	10/16/95	10/16/95
		E. Warren Sarbom	736	500	10/8/95	11/21/95
		Wm H. Newerf	736	543	11/25/95	11/13/95
		Peter Gibb	736	560	2/4/96	2/10/96

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Erie County Hall

Deeds Index Grantor, Jan 1, 1893

grantor	grantee	liber	page	date of inst	date of record
Industrial Land Co.	William Heil	736	603	4/1/96	4/1/96
" " "	Milo F. Jardin	736	634	4/28/96	4/28/96
" " "	Industrial Land Co.	754	288	2/4/96	5/20/96
" " "	Thomas Fritschi	737	14	4/21/96	5/16/96
" " "	Charles L. Woodward	737	12	2/28/94	5/14/96
" " "	John Reagan	737	45	1/27/94	7/8/96
	Annie E. Taylor	737	71	3/24/96	9/11/96
	Joseph B. Wood	737	139	5/12/97	5/15/97
	Jeanette S. Jormove	847	384	8/6/97	8/31/97
	Emily K. Pelham	858	228	11/20/97	11/22/97

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Erie County Hall

Deeds Grantee Index, Jan 1, 1898

Geo. M. Bailey – none

Deeds Grantor Index, Jan 1, 1898

grantor	grantee	liber	page	date of instr	date of record
George M. Bailey	Ann M. Wood	875	11	8/15/98	8/18/98
" " "	Jane C. Dodard	900	538	5/25/1900	5/31/1900

Deeds Grantee Index, Jan 1, 1898

Gatling – none

Deeds Grantor Index, Jan 1, 1898

Gatling Town Site Co.	John Kinney (extx of)	875	74	4/27/98	4/28/98
	John D. Ames	875	260	12/29/98	1/3/99
	Ann M. Wood	887	526	7/3/99	7/12/99
	Charles Ahrens	116	606	12/23/95	1/9/1900

Deeds Grantee Index, Jan 1, 1898

Industrial Land Co – vol not found

Deeds Grantor Index, Jan 1, 1898

Industrial Land Co.	Joseph E Woods	859	370	1/22/98	3/9/98
	Willis A. Burke	874	15	4/27/98	8/18/98
	Philonena Harber	907	120	7/6/1900	7/10/1900

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Erie County Hall

Deeds, liber 650 page 620

Hanley $500 cash
$22,700 ($400 per acre)
$4,500 upon delivery of the deed by 5/1/1893
balance - mortgage, release clause $8,200
balance due in 10 yrs
interest in 1 year

Hardesty, 650, 620
$50 cash, 24 acres
$2350 further
$650 delivery of deed
balance in 2 equal annual installments

Choate, 650, 621
$50 cash, 30 acres
$2950 further
$886 delivery of deed
balance by mortgage payable in 5 yrs

Welsted, 650, 625
$42 cash, 15 1/2 acres, $135 per acre
$250 on delivery of deed
balance by mortgage payable 5 yrs
lease bldg & property for 1 yr for $100

Black, 650, 626
$50 cash, 16 acres, $140 per acre
$500 on delivery of deed
assume $250 mortgage
balance by mortgage payable in 5 yrs 6% int

Hoover, 650, 627 $50 cash
52 acres, $95 per acre
$1000 on delivery of deed
balance by mortgage payable in 5 yrs

Erie County Hall 8/3/95

Deeds, ~~693~~, liber 650, page 693 – 697

Jan 7, 1893; Geo M Bailey conveys to the Gatling Town Site Co. for 8,000 shares of full paid stock, transfers all the following land contracts, in aggregate 1,028 3/4 acres, $760,000 plus interest to obtain title to all, maximum

Geo M Bailey
Gatling Town Site Co.
by H. E. Choate Secy
Richard Henry Gatling Vice President

Schedule:

1. Sperrill	11/23/92	18 acres	$1500 mortgage
2. Sikes	11/29/92	75 acres	$2197.50 delinq
3. Norton		35 acres	
4. Ames	12/5/92	24 acres	
5. Ames	12/6/92	24 acres	
6. Mohr	12/8/92	30 acres	
7. Reindl	12/9/92	30 acres	
8. Reagan		76	
9. Hanley		58	
10. Ames		42	
11.			
12.			
13.			
14.			
15.			
16			
17			
18			
19			
20			
21			

Erie County Hall 8/3/95

Deeds, liber 718, page ~~153~~ 152

Gatling Town Site Co, G. M. Bailey, secretary, Sept 8, 1893, sells to Industrial Land Co, all for $1.00 with certain exceptions.

Miscellaneous Notes:

Gatling Library Research:

1. boomers, land boomers, booming, real estate
2. Gatling
3. real estate
4. check newspapers from Nov 1892 to Dec 1893
5. George M. BAILEY

George M. BAILEY Research:

1. check three books on Buffalo
2. find article about man falling from window
3. find article about Wilson's and Rich's
4. poetry
5. military enlistment paper
6. photo
7. letters
8. type death certificate
9. type book list
10. write timeline
11. check Buffalo city directories, Bailey 1883 - 1893

George Milroy BAILEY 00030-HD.NTS

Items I own relating to G.M. BAILEY:

1. enlistment paper (2 copies)
2. poetry "Dreaming"
3. Photo c. 1910 - 1920
4. Letters to F.B.J. (8)
5. Photo of Pauline BAILEY
6. envelope of Pauline Bailey material

Gatling Newspaper References:

1. Buffalo Courier, Thurs, Jan 5, 1893, p. 6
2. Buffalo Express, April 16, 1893
3. Buffalo Express, April 09, 1893
4. Buffalo Express, March 19, 1893
5. Gatling Weekly News (do any survive?)
6. Buffalo Real Estate News (?)

Newspaper searches completed:

3. 04/15/95 BEX 01 Apr 1893 - 15 Apr 1893 ✓
2. 04/08/95 BEX 16 Apr 1893 - 06 May 1893 ✓
1. 04/01/95 BEX 07 May 1893 - 04 Jun 1893 ✓

Companies incorporated by G.M. BAILEY:

1. Industrial Land Company
2. Bailey Land Investment Company
3. Gatling Town Site Company
4. Gatling Ordnance Company
5. Leroy S. Oatman Produce Co.
6. J.J. George Furniture Co.
7. Hudor Lithia Co.
8. Low's Art Tile Soda Fountain Co.
9. Buffalo-Depew Land Co.
10. Depew Terminal Land Co.
11. Niagara Falls Tunnel Land Co.
12. Gatling Steel Gun Mfg. Co.
13. Vanderbilt City of Depew

County Hall:

(1) deeds

(2) court records

(3) business papers (corporations)

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO

THE GATLING LAND BOOM OF 1893

BY

CHRISTOPHER ANDRLE

HIS 212 NEW YORK STATE HISTORY

FALL SEMESTER DECEMBER 1997

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At 11 A.M. George Bailey introduced Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling machine gun, who gave a short address. The corner-stone of the main furnace building was then laid. It contained a copper box in which were copies of the previous day's Buffalo papers, a list of the officers and stockholders of the Gatling Ordnance Company, some coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biography of his life, and a list of officials of the state, county and city governments.

A large tent had been set up midway between Lake View and Idlewood and a free lunch of sandwiches, crackers, cheese, hot coffee and lemonade was served at noon to about three thousand people by a caterer from New York City. Music was provided by the Buffalo Cornet Band. Shortly after lunch, Jere Johnson Jr., a real estate auctioneer from New York City and president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, climbed up into a carriage and opened the sale. The first lot was sold for $250. The carriage was then rolled forward to the next lot where the bidding continued. The bids came quickly and over 30 lots were sold in an hour and a half at an average price of $215 per lot or almost $2400 an acre for farmland that had been purchased for as little as $95 an acre only six months before. At two-thirty in the afternoon, the crowd was greatly enlarged by the arrival of a second train from Buffalo. By 6 o'clock, about 175 lots had been sold.

The return train to Buffalo comprised 18 well-filled coaches and was said to be the longest passenger train ever to arrive in the city. The next day, the Buffalo Express said "The Town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric-lights and mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die."[11] The Erie County

Independent merely wished "... success to all honest, meritorious enterprises."[12]

After opening day, all the excitement quickly died out. By the end of June, rumors had started that the Gatling Ordnance Company was in financial trouble. Little or no payments were made on the land contracts and many of the farms remained uncultivated during the season, the farmers not knowing whether they owned them or not. Stock in the Gatling Town Site Company soon became worthless. In August, it was reported that Walter G. Hopkins had obtained a judgment against George Bailey in Superior Court. The Sheriff was instructed to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the judgment, but reported that "he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach."[13]

By September, there had been little change at Gatling. The shoe factory and the railroad switch were sold at a sheriff's sale, leaving nothing to mark the site of the city of Gatling except the casting pit and a granary used occasionally as an office. In December, the Industrial Land Company, successor to the Gatling Town Site Company, began buying up old claims for land and labor. They promised to go slower and on a more solid footing and encouraging results were promised for the following season.

The Gatling land boom left a bitter memory with Buffalonians for many years. Today, however, few remember and little evidence remains. The train station at Gatling, which soon reverted to its previous name of Idlewood, no longer exists. The shoe factory building soon after was sold to George Heath of North Evans who tore it down and used the lumber to make a house for his berry pickers. Later, he tore that building down and used the lumber again for an addition to his home.

In 1895, one section of the property was sold to the Queen City Cycle Company which built and operated a large bicycle factory until early in the next century when the cycling craze died out. Most of the property eventually reverted to its original owners after they returned the deposit that they had been paid. George Bailey, the Gatling Town Site Company and the Industrial Land Company did not completely divest themselves of their interest in all the property until 1900.

The great pit for cooling the huge castings could be seen until 1942 when the Pennsylvania Railroad removed all the soil around it for fill during the construction of the new railroad bridge over Eighteenmile Creek. Burke Road, one of the streets laid out by the surveyors during the winter of 1893, is still in use today.

NOTES

1. "Gatling Is Launched," *Buffalo Express,* 04 June 1893, p. 13.

2. "Only Nine Days More!" *Buffalo Express,* 25 May 1893, p. 8.

3. "Gatling Notes," *Buffalo Daily Courier,* 5 January 1893, p. 6.

4. "Gatling Lots at Private Sale," *Buffalo Express,* 12 April 1893, p. 8.

5. "Gatling's Prospects," *Buffalo Express,* 19 March 1893, p. 3.

6. "Gatling," *Gatling Weekly News,* 1 June 1893, p. 1.

7. "Gatling Lots at Private Sale," *Buffalo Express,* 12 April 1893, p. 8.

8. "Only Nine Days More!" *Buffalo Express,* 25 May 1893, p. 8.

9. "The New Buffalo," *Buffalo Express,* 4 April 1893, p. 8.

10. "Hamburg and Vicinity," *Erie County Independent,* 5 May 1893, p. 3.

11. "Gatling Is Launched," *Buffalo Express,* 04 June 1893, p. 13.

12. "Hamburg and Vicinity," *Erie County Independent,* 9 June 1893, p. 3.

13. "Bailey's Woes," *Buffalo Daily Courier,* 18 August 1893, p. 6.

SOURCES CONSULTED

Buffalo Daily Courier, Special Collections Room, Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Lafayette Square, Buffalo, New York.

Buffalo Evening News, Special Collections Room, Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Lafayette Square, Buffalo, New York.

Buffalo Express, Special Collections Room, Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, Lafayette Square, Buffalo, New York.

Deeds, Erie County Clerk, 25 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Erie County Independent, Hamburg Historical Society Library, South Park Avenue, Hamburg, New York.

Gatling File, Hamburg Historical Society Library, South Park Avenue, Hamburg, New York.

Gatling Weekly News, Hamburg Historical Society Library, South Park Avenue, Hamburg, New York.

Hamburg Sun, Hamburg Historical Society Library, South Park Avenue, Hamburg, New York.

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(1) page #'s on notes

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On Saturday, June 3rd, 1893, the dedication ceremonies were held at Gatling. Over 3,000 free tickets had been distributed at the Gatling Town Site Company offices at 24 Erie Street in Buffalo. A special train left the Central Depot on Exchange Street at 10 A.M. with ten cars crowded with people. The train was run out on the new siding which extended across the Gatling site. Visitors witnessed the firing of 500 rounds of blank cartridges from the Gatling gun which had been on display in Buffalo for several weeks previously. The shoe factory of the Lehman Company, employing 50 men, was to have been in operation that day but apparently never did open even though the machinery had been installed.

Another inventor, Captain Lina Beecher, was selling stock in his newly formed Beecher Single-rail Company. His company was to manufacture and sell a new type of street car or railway coach which was designed to run on one rail. He had a wire strung across the Eighteen Mile Creek gorge with a small sample car on it.

At 11 A.M. George Bailey introduced Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling machine gun, who gave a short address. The corner-stone of the main furnace building was then laid. It contained a copper box in which were copies of the previous day's Buffalo papers, a list of the officers and stockholders of the Gatling Ordnance Company, some coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biography of his life, and a list of officials of the state, county and city governments.

A large tent had been set up midway between Lake View and Idlewood and a free lunch of sandwiches, crackers, cheese, hot coffee and lemonade was served at noon to about three thousand people by a caterer from New York City. Music was provided by the Buffalo Cornet Band. Shortly after lunch, Jere Johnson Jr., a real estate auctioneer from New York City and president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, climbed up into a carriage and opened the sale. The first lot was sold for $250. The carriage was then rolled forward to the next lot where the bidding continued. The bids came quickly and over 30 lots were sold in an hour and a half at an average price of $215 per lot or almost $2400 an acre for farmland that had been purchased for as little as $95 an acre only six months before. At two-thirty in the afternoon, the crowd was greatly enlarged by the arrival of a second train from Buffalo. By 6 o'clock, about 175 lots had been sold.

The return train to Buffalo comprised 18 well-filled coaches and was said to be the longest passenger train ever to arrive in the city. The next day, the Buffalo Express said "The Town of Gatling has been placed before the public in all the glory of electric-lights and mechanical effects and those interested say the boom will never die." The Erie County

Independent merely wished "... success to all honest, meritorious enterprises." (X) endnote #12

After opening day, all the excitement quickly died out. By the end of June, rumors had started that the Gatling Ordnance Company was in financial trouble. Little or no payments were made on the land contracts and many of the farms remained uncultivated during the season, the farmers not knowing whether they owned them or not. Stock in the Gatling Town Site Company soon became worthless. In August, it was reported that Walter G. Hopkins had obtained a judgment against George Bailey in Superior Court. The Sheriff was instructed to attach sufficient of Bailey's property to satisfy the judgment, but reported that "he had been unable to find any real or personal property to attach." (X) endnote #13

By September, there had been little change at Gatling. The shoe factory and the railroad switch were sold at a sheriff's sale, leaving nothing to mark the site of the city of Gatling except the casting pit and a granary used occasionally as an office. In December, the Industrial Land Company, successor to the Gatling Town Site Company, began buying up old claims for land and labor. They promised to go slower and on a more solid footing and encouraging results were promised for the following season.

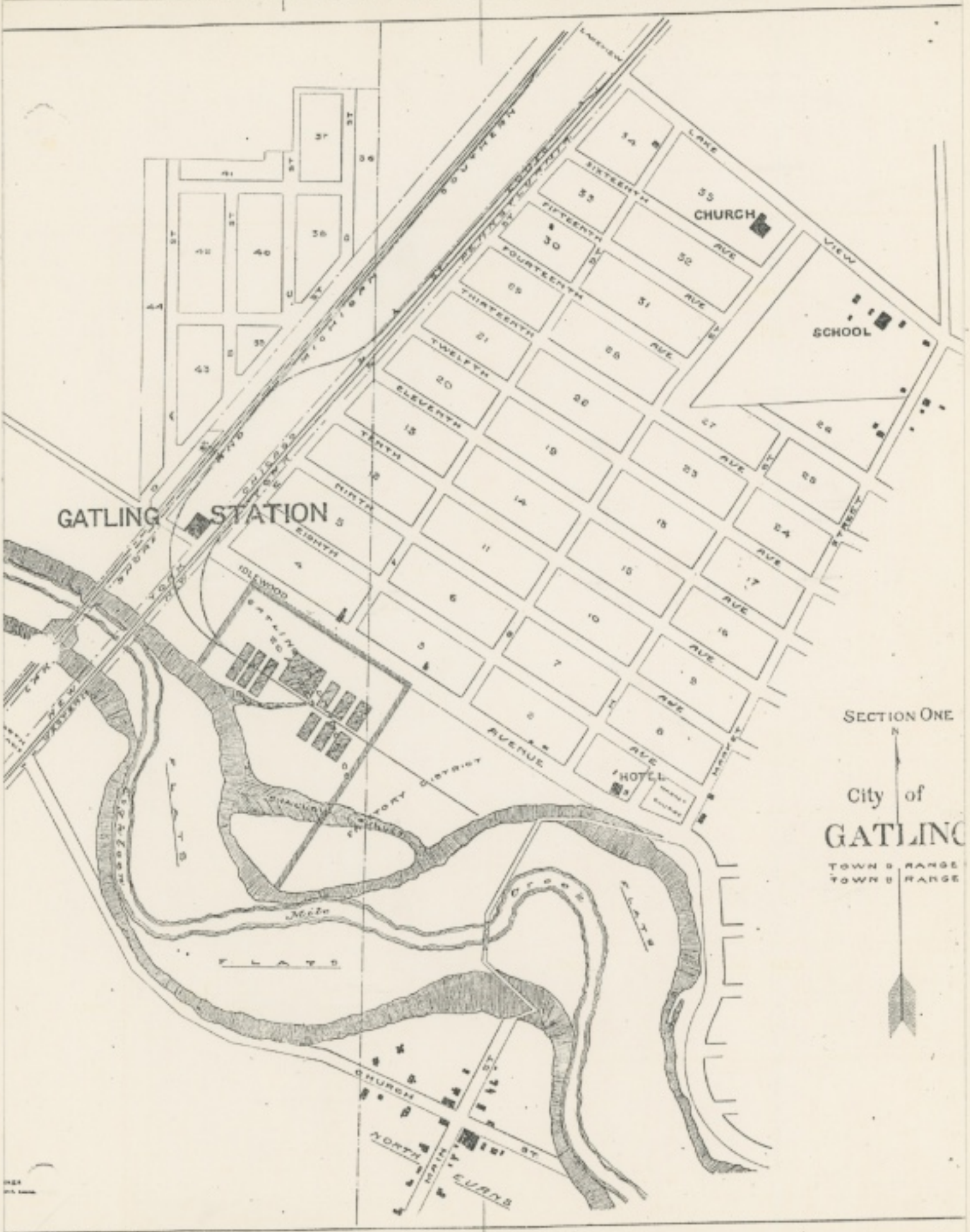
The Gatling land boom left a bitter memory with Buffalonians for many years. Today, however, few remember and little evidence remains. The train station at Gatling, which soon reverted to its previous name of Idlewood, no longer exists. The shoe factory building soon after was sold to George Heath of North Evans who tore it down and used the lumber to make a house for his berry pickers. Later, he tore that building down and used the lumber again for an addition to his home.

In 1895, one section of the property was sold to the Queen City Cycle Company which built and operated a large bicycle factory until early in the next century when the cycling craze died out. Most of the property eventually reverted to its original owners after they returned the deposit that they had been paid. George Bailey, the Gatling Town Site Company and the Industrial Land Company did not completely divest themselves of their interest in all the property until 1900.

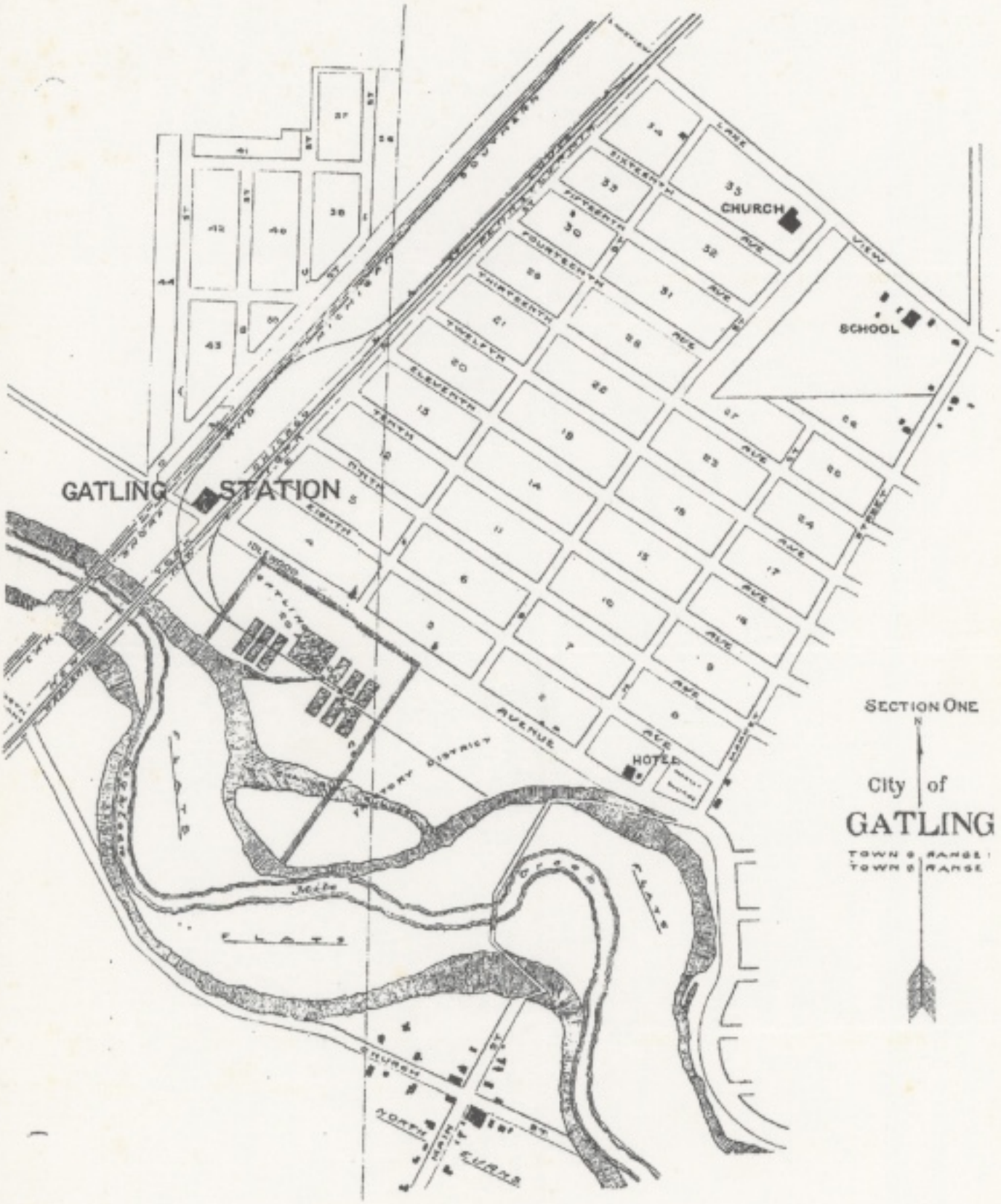
The great pit for cooling the huge castings could be seen until 1942 when the Pennsylvania Railroad removed all the soil around it for fill during the construction of the new railroad bridge over Eighteenmile Creek. Burke Road, one of the streets laid out by the surveyors during the winter of 1893, is still in use today.

April 9, 1893

THE ILLUSTRATED BUF



GATLING TOWN SITE COM


GATLING STATION
CHURCH
SCHOOL
HOTEL
SECTION ONE
City of
GATLING

Next Saturday---Don't Forget !

FREE EXCURSION !

GATLING LOTS AUCTION !

I have made arrangements for a special train on the Western New York & Pennsylvania R.R. to leave the Central depot, Exchange street, at 10 A. M. sharp on Saturday next, June 3d, to carry out to Gatling all who wish to attend the dedication of the great steel plant for the Gatling Ordnance Company. Dr. R. J. Gatling, the great inventor, who is President of the Ameri

BEN 6/1/93 page 7

BPL 5/13/93

The Buffalo Morning Express

Searched Dec 12, 1892 - Feb 24, 1893

✓ December 17, 1892, page 5, A Big Thing, article
✓ December 21, 1892, page 6, Gatling, article
✓ December 25, 1892, page 7, Great Guns, art + photos
✓ January 3, 1893, page 5, OFA article
✓ January 13, 1893, page 7, Our Material Interests, art.
✓ January 24, 1893, page 6, Good For Gatling, art.
✓ January 27, 1893, page 6, Beyond Gatling, art.
✓ January 28, 1893, page 6, Making a New Town art
✓ February 8, 1893, page 6, Aid For Gatling, art.
✓ February 11, 1893, page 7, Interested in Gatling, art.
✓ February 16, 1893, page 6, Gatling Interests, art.

IOES OF THE STREET.

IT WAS TERRIBLE.

eedy-looking individuals met on
treet yesterday, for the first time
ction.

," said one in a loud voice, com-
he other, "you see what you have
suppose you are satisfied now."

what have we done?" replied the
howing fight, in an equally loud

have elected the Democrats, and
of whisky has gone up, and the
silver has gone down. The Demo-
power means more Democrats,
mocrats means more demand for
Boss demand means higher prices,
ic."

ogic was too much for the second
d he weakened. "If the price of
has gone up, then I have been de-
said he, and he slunk away, a
learted man.

'TWAS LONG, LONG AGO.

used to be a teacher at the High
whose eccentric remarks to his
were not always as opportune as
re amusing or instructive. It was
e practice with him to follow some
piece of information with "what
think of that?" a question that
swered on but one occasion that
remembered.

is time the teacher was giving his
ome advice on dress, and had just
l them that a loose garment was
e healthful and becoming to the
man a snug-fitting one. "What do
k of that?" he said, [illegible]hantly.
ink," said the youth [illegible]grace,
ou would make an excellent sales-
a misfit tailoring establishment."
xpulsion took place the succeeding

IE SIDE-DOOR RACKET.

ng the many things which have been
ng the local Democrats in connection
heir prospective trip to Washington,
difficulty of getting a dark in sun-
This trouble was done away with by
ect of Committeeman [illegible] that
e-door racket could be worked suc-
ly there. It had been tried and was
and wanting.

OULD AFFORD ECONOMY.

only the rich who can [illegible] to live

A BIG THING.

Another Industrial Suburb for the Queen City.

TO MAKE GATLING GUNS.

It is Said 4,000 Acres of Land Have Already Been Secured at Lake View for that Purpose—Dr. Gatling's Reported Visit.

A great deal of curiosity and excitement has been aroused at Lake View of late by mysterious purchases of land, of which The Express has already spoken. Large farms have been bought, at what seemed excessively large prices. Some of the property is described as poor farming land, and yet in various cases as much as $150 or $200 an acre has been paid, it is said. The buyers declined to tell what the land was wanted for. They said they were acting as agents for other people, but did not tell what the names of these principals were, or their purposes.

The land had good railroad facilities, being on the line of the three roads passing through that neighborhood—the Lake Shore, the Nickel Plate and the Western New-York & Pennsylvania. It was quite a distance back from the lake, and a summer resort, therefore, did not seem to be in view. The idea grew that a large manufactory was to be built there. The convenience of access to the railroads favored this. Rumors of a manufacturing village, like the industrial towns of Pullman and Depew, have lately begun to circulate. The conviction has been slowly forming that Buffalo is to have another industrial suburb.

Information came last night that an immense manufactory for making Gatling guns is to be built at Lake View, and that this is what has been underneath these mysterious transactions in real estate. Dr. Gatling was there yesterday, it was declared, and looked over the premises. The large purchases of land at high figures continue. There are many buyers and much excitement, and it is believed that all these indefinite rumors as to the transformation of this farming district will be realized.

It will be remembered that Dr. Gatling visited Buffalo last year, and that efforts were then made to interest Buffalo capitalists in the manufacture of the guns. The business side of the matter was laid before them fully.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO

Annual election Saturn C
11 p. m.

Organ recital by Mr. Taft, [illegible]
terian Church—8 p. m.

Bohemian Sketch Club's [illegible]
Gallery—9 m. to 4 p. m. [illegible]
11 p. m.

Exhibition of lantern slides [illegible]
Camera Club, Main and Virg[illegible]
—8 p. m.

Hearing in the case of M[illegible]
on charge of embezzling and [illegible]
a letter, Commissioner Hirshbe[illegible]

Amusements: Academy of M[illegible]
Lost Paradise"—2 and 8 p. m.
Theater, "The World Agains[illegible]
2 and 8 p. m.; Court-street The[illegible]
&Wood's Company—2 and 8 p.
see-Theater—1 to 10 p. m.; S[illegible]
Hall—8 p. m.

CHANGES IN MUSIC H[illegible]

The German Young Men's [illegible]ation Will Have a Commi[illegible] See About Raising Funds

The German Young Men's A[illegible]
met last night to talk about the
changes in Music Hall. It was
large meeting, and the plans, as
the best means for raising the
with which to carry them out, we[illegible]
over informally.

Several of the members favo[illegible]
a carnival, to last a week, to b[illegible]
right after Lent. By this means
enough work is done to make [illegible]
success, it is calculated from $2[illegible]
$25,000 could be realized. Othe[illegible]
ever, opposed this plan. Some wa[illegible]
society to issue bonds for $50[illegible]
use the money from their sale to [illegible]
the work. This, in turn, was ob[illegible]
by several, who think the soci[illegible]
has all the bonded indebtedness
to try to carry. Still another [illegible]
was that one night each wee[illegible]
weeks be set apart for a series
tainments, including concerts, [illegible]
the German singing societies [illegible]
willing to furnish the soloists, [illegible]
ciety at a stated time.

No definite action on these su[illegible]
was taken, however. The only [illegible]
cided upon was a motion offered b[illegible]
Altman, which was adopted. Thi[illegible]
ized President Schoellkopf to nam[illegible]
mittee of 11 to discuss the matter
port the best means, whether by [illegible]
tainment or how, for raising th[illegible]
wanted to make the changes in t[illegible]
ing. The committee was not na[illegible]
night, but will be soon. It will be
report soon after New-Year's, pro[illegible]

BEX 12/17/1892 p. 5

his trouble was done away with by
ort of Committeeman S[illegible]wbl that
-door racket could be [illegible]ed suc-
y there. It had been tried and was
nd wanting.

ULD AFFORD ECONOMY.

nly the rich who can afford to live
and inexpensively. [illegible] recent
shionable gathering the carriages
thick and fast that they nearly
each other. Not a dry goods clerk
ist of attendants but brought his
behind a driver. Yet by dint the
was greatest, a street car stopped
of the establiment and some of the
st women in the city got out of it
t in with the others.

HIS PREDICAMENT.

n Oh!" ejaculated the precocious
er, as he tripped and fell sprawling
idewalk.

tish, my boy," cautioned the old
deacon, passing at the time, "are
afraid of the devil?"

found such luck," sobbed the poor
y, "what am I going to do? My
school teacher tells me to fear
gd now you ask me if I am not
f the devil—boo hoo hoo.

NIFTY BUT NOT LITTLE.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in his lecture
Municipal Reform" [illegible] have
Buffalonians when he spoke
alo as "a thrifty little city." We
need used to considering it the
olis of this end of the State, and
appearances and the United States
have deceived us, we shall con-
o hold to the belief. Tonawanda,
ter and the others have long since
ed the claim to be the founded.
arkhurst must make a study of
pal Statistics and not spoil all his
studying Municipal Reform.

"THE HOLIDAY EXPRESS."

ty Pages, in Color—The Cup
atest Decided—Mrs. Cleve-
's Portrait.

Illustrated Express tomorrow will
eral interesting novelties.
Among them will be the prize
in The Express children's cup con-
and a great plate showing the Hun-
children's portraits [illegible]
ed.
autiful large portrait of Mrs. Cleve-

these indefinite rumors as to the future formation of this farming district will be realized.

It will be remembered that Dr. Gatling visited Buffalo last year, and that efforts were then made to interest Buffalo capitalists in the manufacture of the guns. The business side of the matter was laid before them fully.

Dr. Gatling's specific purpose in coming to Buffalo was to interest people here in the new Gatling Ordnance Company which had been capitalized at $1,000,000 and was to have a plant at Marion, Ind., where natural gas was to be supplied free of cost. He was introduced here by George L. Mason of "Marvelous Marion" fame, and talked to a number of leading citizens at The Iroquois on November 6, 1891. He told them what the principle of his new gun was, and what the business opportunity for such a branch of manufacture was. The fiber of his gun, he said, "was like a spiral, and the gun is made of cast steel, in one piece, excepting the trunnions. The steel is poured into a mold and cooled from the center, the outer shell being kept hot by means of gas jets. Guns made by other processes are cooled from the outside, by atmospheric influences, and as a result the center is honeycombed with fissures, and the first charge of powder renders them useless."

This new gun of Dr. Gatling is not what is commonly known as the "Gatling gun," but a piece of heavy ordnance of high power. The only system his gun would have to contend against, said the Doctor, was the "built-up" system; and he declared his method not only turned out better guns, but was more rapid. The manufacture at first would be an experiment, but he was confident of success. "In the next 10 years $300,000,000 will be spent for guns. We can get it if we go ahead. We can make a gun of any caliber; a 12-inch gun will weigh 50,000 pounds, a 10-inch gun 30,000 pounds, an 8-inch gun 16,000 pounds, and so on." In conclusion he said he had never failed in any undertaking, and he felt sure of his success in experimenting with his latest gun.

Patents had been secured in other countries for the gun, and the company to manufacture it had $1,000,000 capital, of which Dr. Gatling took $400,000 for his patent. No stock was offered that night in Buffalo, and so none was taken. Dr. Gatling's rapid-firing arm is made at the Colt Armory in Hartford, Ct., where the Doctor lived. This gun is known all over the world. Dr. Gatling was born on September 12, 1817.

THE REVISED PRAYER BOOK.

Bishop Coxe's Talk on This Subject in Trinity Chapel Last

ized President Schoellkopf to [illegible]
mittee of 11 to discuss the ma[illegible]
port the best means, whether [illegible]
tainment or how, for raising [illegible]
wanted to make the changes [illegible]
ing. The committee was not [illegible]
night, but will be soon. It will [illegible]
report soon after New-Year's, [illegible]

THE ARGUS MYSTERY

It is Now Believed that [illegible] Was Struck by a Vehicle Drunk—The Autopsy.

The mystery of William Argus [illegible] whether he was murdered or [illegible] accident, is still unfathomed. C[illegible]lins and his detectives, McCabe [illegible] have been working assiduously on [illegible] but at last accounts there were no [illegible]ments to bring them any nearer [illegible]tive solution of the problem.

The blood-filled hat of the [illegible] was cleaned out yesterday, and [illegible] examination of it was made. [illegible]ance inclines the police to the [illegible] Argus was not assaulted, but w[illegible] by a vehicle of some kind. It [illegible] evidence of having been run [illegible] rim at one end being flat, as thou[illegible] out by a wheel, and bearing [illegible] as if some straight-edged thing [illegible] across it.

In view of all the facts thus fa[illegible] the most plausible theory is th[illegible] leaving the ball at Music Hall, [illegible]stead of going way down Main [illegible] Niagara to catch a car to go to [illegible] in Black Rock, cut through E[illegible] Tupper Street to Virginia, and w[illegible] Virginia toward Niagara. At the [illegible] Prospect Avenue and Virginia [illegible] sat down on a curbstone and we[illegible] —it is known he was drinking a[illegible] —and while so sitting, with his [illegible]ing forward, a rig of some [illegible] along and the under side of th[illegible] a wheel struck the back of h[illegible] knocked his hat off. The h[illegible] run over and assumed the bat[illegible]ance it had when its owner w[illegible] on Huron Street near Morgan. [illegible]jured man picked himself up [illegible] Prospect Avenue toward Mary[illegible] way, or as far as the point [illegible] blood spot on the sidewalk wa[illegible] then turned around and wande[illegible] through Prospect to Huron Stre[illegible] place where he was picked up un[illegible]

The police, however, are not w[illegible] any one theory alone. They ar[illegible]gating all the circumstances of [illegible] and if an attempt at robbery wa[illegible] cause of Argus's injury, or if [illegible] a jealous and revengeful rival lo[illegible] case, Capt. Collins says they w[illegible] prove it.

The findings in the autopsy hel[illegible] will be Postmortem Dem[illegible]

BEX 12/17/1892 p. 5 con't

DIED IN A HAY MOW.

Body of John Baider, a Veteran Soldier, Found in a Barn at Cheektowaga.

n Baider, an old soldier, was found in Joseph Durringer's barn at Cheek-ga, yesterday morning. Mr. Durrin-otified Coroner Tucker, who ordered ody taken to the Morgue, and began vestigation to discover the cause of r's death. He learned that Baider isited a saloon in the neighborhood urringer's on Monday night. He for a drink, but being intoxicated, said, it was refused him. He then his way to the barn, crawled up hay mow and went to sleep. The ition is that he died from the com-effects of exposure, drink and phys-firmity.

was an inmate of the Soldiers' and s' Home at Bath, and as a card in ocket showed had been given a months' furlough on July 14th last, had been extended to January 15th. as a sufferer from rheumatism. He 4 years old and is said to have two sters living in this city.

DOESN'T MATTER NOW.

Hoff Discharged, Without a lution of the Problem of His lation to Christian.

problem of whether or not Burt L. is the own son of his alleged father—dispute which has heretofore been in The Express—probably will al-remain a problem in the public mind, he case was settled yesterday without lution. It will be remembered that g Hoff was arrested on the charge of d registration and voting, and that claim to a right to do so depended largely on his relationship to the Hoff, or Hopf, as he spells his name, n he declared is his father. The al-l father denied that Burt is his son. missioner Hirschbeck had another ng of the case yesterday, and dis-ged the defendant for lack of suffi-evidence to prove the charge against Burt still claimed to be the son of stian, and Christian still asserted he not. It was elicited, however, that stian had married Burt's mother, so question is narrowed down to whether t is Christian's own son or stepson.

THE REALTY MEN.

at the Electric Roads Are Doing—Real-estate Men Getting ready for the New Building.

GATLING.

Buffalo's Proposed New Industrial Suburb.

INDICATIONS FAVORABLE.

Engineer Waite of Boston Declares that He is Agreeably Surprised by the Advantages of the Site Chosen for the Gun Works.

In six or seven months, if appe[illegible]ances are not deceiving, the smoke will be pour-ing from the chimneys of the new works of the Gatling Ordnance Company near Lake View; thousands of workmen will be busily engaged in turning o[illegible] the death-dealing guns and a substan[illegible] nucleus will have been formed for a second Krupps, a new industrial suburb f[illegible] Buffalo.

Mr. George R. Waite, engineer [illegible] the Gatling Company, came to Buffa[illegible] and in company with Engineer G. A. [illegible]cker of Ricker & Wing, Buffalo civil en[illegible]eers and surveyors, looked over the co[illegible]any's purchase lying at Idlewood; be[illegible] Smile Creek. Last evening the e[illegible]ineer told an Express reporter that he h[illegible] been most agreeably surprised at the f[illegible]vorable nature of the site chosen, and w[illegible] it is known that Mr. Waite has super[illegible]nded the erection of steel plants in [illegible]rious parts of the country for the [illegible]st 20 years it will be seen that he know[illegible] whereof he speaks.

"It is a site peculiarly adapted to the location of a manufacturing town," said he, "and will answer our purpose splendidly. The land, I believe, has been pur-chased. I was much pleased with the railroad facilities, the high ground and natural drainage and all that sort of thing that is to be desired. Works like these require deep drainage, to the depth of 30 feet or more, for the casting pits, and this ground gives it naturally. There is a bluff there and with slight expense the land can be drained to a depth of 30 feet.

"The size of the buildings will have to be determined later," said he in answer to a question. "Tomorrow or the next day the surveys will be begun by Mr. Ricker, and when they are completed we can talk more definitely about the buildings. The main casting-house will be, I should say, about 250 by 150 feet, and then there are machine shops, gun works and other structures, the character of which can be determined later. Yes, of

THAT 10-CENT F[illegible]

People Can See Friends and Relatives in the Penitentiary Paying for It.

There has been a good deal [illegible] the action of the Board of [illegible] in establishing a fee of 10 cents [illegible] visitors to the Penitentiary [illegible] probably some erroneous impres[illegible] gained currency. Supervisor Schoepflin, who introduced the [illegible] thinks so, and feels rather hurt [illegible] the criticism of some people.

The legislation, he said, is evi[illegible] generally understood. This fee [illegible] be a hardship on people who [illegible] visit friends and relatives in con[illegible] as no fee is charged to people [illegible] the parlors and have the pri[illegible] desire to see sent for. The fee is [illegible] be a check on the calls of the [illegible]rions who desire to go thro[illegible] various departments of the in[illegible] These tours of inspection come [illegible] the tourists are often many in [illegible] and have to be shown about by [illegible]rs. Almost all penitentiaries [illegible] country have a fee of this k[illegible] Schoepflin says, much larger [illegible]cents in the majority of cases. [illegible]ject to which the revenue thus [illegible] is devoted, the establishment of [illegible] for the convicts, is such a wor[illegible] said the Supervisor, "that I do [illegible] any ground for criticism."

MOVING DAY COMIN[illegible]

The Postal Telegraph Com[illegible] Change the Location of [illegible] Local Office.

J. W. Jones of New-York, [illegible]trician of the Postal Telegraph [illegible] is in the city looking after the [illegible] the company preparatory to the [illegible] of the office some doors below [illegible] cot location on Main Street. [illegible] in company with Supt. Harvey [illegible]nolds and Manager J. W. Sul[illegible] looked over the ground in or[illegible] plans may be prepared for th[illegible] equipment of the new office [illegible] now being obtained by Mr. Jo[illegible] aid him in his work when the [illegible] being moved.

Mr. Jones is now on his w[illegible] Meadville, Pa., where he has [illegible]gaged in transferring the Post[illegible]graph Company's Southern-cir[illegible] station from Olean to that point [illegible] new office chemical batteries h[illegible] banished and dynamos have bee[illegible] giving a more uniform current. [illegible] Meadville station, the Buffalo o[illegible] be given the most modern appar[illegible]

BEX 12/21/1892 p.6

... prove the charge against ... claimed to be the son of ... Christian still asserted he ... is elicited, however, that ... married Burt's mother, so ... arrowed down to whether ... 's own son or stepson.

EALTY MEN.

...otric Roads Are Do... ...state Men Getting ...e New Building.

... Kenmore & Tonawanda ... now laying its tracks ... Avenue from the Tona... ...ne. The road will, it is ... operation by the early ...

...out 100 men is at work ...rough Delaware Avenue ...ne.

... & Lancaster electric line ... the projectors promise. ...s been reorganized, and ... intend to push its con...

...AYING UP.

...of the Buffalo Real-estate ... rapidly paying in their ... capital stock, and when ...es the officers will be in ... the payments and take ... property recently bought ... Possession was to have ... January 1st, but the date ...

...Y DRUG FACTORY.

... Drug, Paint and Glass ...paring to build large fac... ...art farm at Hamburg, as ... company last fall. The ...cated on a 50-acre tract ...orners Road at Hamburg. ...s will be in a new block ... the company's use at the ... and Ellicott streets.

...TATE ELECTIONS.

... of the stockholders of the ...t Land Company, held in ...o. 22 West Seneca Street, ...arles J. North, H. J. Ball, ... G. E. Drullard, G. E. ...Dickinson, E. L. Winship, ... and Alexander Selle were ... for the ensuing year.

...ders of the Delavan Ter... ...pany met at No. 64 Pearl ...ay to elect trustees for the ...A. B. Sheldon, W. H. Tick... ...ckinson, E. L. Brady, ...h, F. Parke Lewis, G. W. ...I. Cook, Jr., and Leonard ... clared elected.

...NCORPORATION.

... and Company has filed ... of incorporation with the ...

ground gives it naturally. There is a bluff there and with slight expense the land can be drained to a depth of 10 feet.

"The size of the buildings will have to be determined later," said he in answer to a question. "Tomorrow or the next day the surveys will be begun by Mr. Ricker, and when they are completed we can talk more definitely about the buildings. The main casting-house will be, I should say, about 250 by 150 feet, and then there are machine shops, gas works and other structures, the character of which can be determined later. Yes; of course there will have to be structures built for the workmen on the grounds."

"When do you suppose work will be begun on the plant?"

"At once when the topographical work is done. The laying of the switches, also in Mr. Ricker's charge, will be begun on the completion of the survey. The company will lose no time. It is anxious to get started. The cost of the first plant will be about $100,000, and when it is all completed it will have cost a good deal more than that. Yes; it will go on the 20 acres. That amount of land will last a long time. If more should be needed at any time I suppose it could be secured."

"What material is used in the construction?"

"There will probably be iron buildings for the casting-houses. The practice is to make them either entirely of iron or of wood covered with iron.

"I suppose that the increase of the first plant will depend in a measure on the success of the enterprise. I believe it is the intention to make this plant the largest and the central one. In addition to the gun plant there is the steel plant, for the preparation of the various grades of steel used in mounting; it really is a steel plant with a specialty of the Gatling gun. The site promises a growing future, having peculiar advantages for a town site. The sanitary condition is excellent. With actual work, which depends largely on the weather, the first plant should be in operation in six months."

"Why is it, Mr. Waite, that the company went so far out of the city?"

"Well, there are many reasons that I suppose, might be advanced. Cheaper land, less taxes, room for expansion, protection of workmen from evil influences and other things."

Mr. Waite expects to leave Buffalo sometime today and said he did not believe he should return before a month.

The new town will be named Gatling.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The study of American literature, which usually is taken up by the classes in English literature, has been discontinued for this term, as there will be no regents' examination on the American authors.

plans may be prepared for the proper equipment of the new office. The data now being obtained by Mr. Jones is to aid him in his work when the office is being moved.

Mr. Jones is now on his way from Meadville, Pa., where he has been engaged in transferring the Postal Telegraph Company's Southern-tier repeating station from Olean to that point. In the new office chemical batteries have been banished and dynamos have been put in, giving a more uniform current. Like the Meadville station, the Buffalo office will be given the most modern apparatus. In addition to the six copper wires strung last summer, a force was sent out yesterday to begin stringing two more nine-gauge copper wires between this city and New-York.

DEPARTMENT PRINTING.

The Awarding of the Contract Involves Some Points of Law—No Bids Accepted.

The matter of awarding the contract for the printing for the several City departments was discussed in the Mayor's office yesterday morning. Mayor Bishop, Comptroller Gavin, Deputy-City-Treasurer Schwenk, Corporation-Counsel Browne and City-Attorney Laing were present. The two latter gentlemen gave their opinion on the formality of the bids. They considered that of Hausauer, Plogsted & Co. as informal. Their bonds were all right, they said, but the bid did not comply with the requirements of the City Charter.

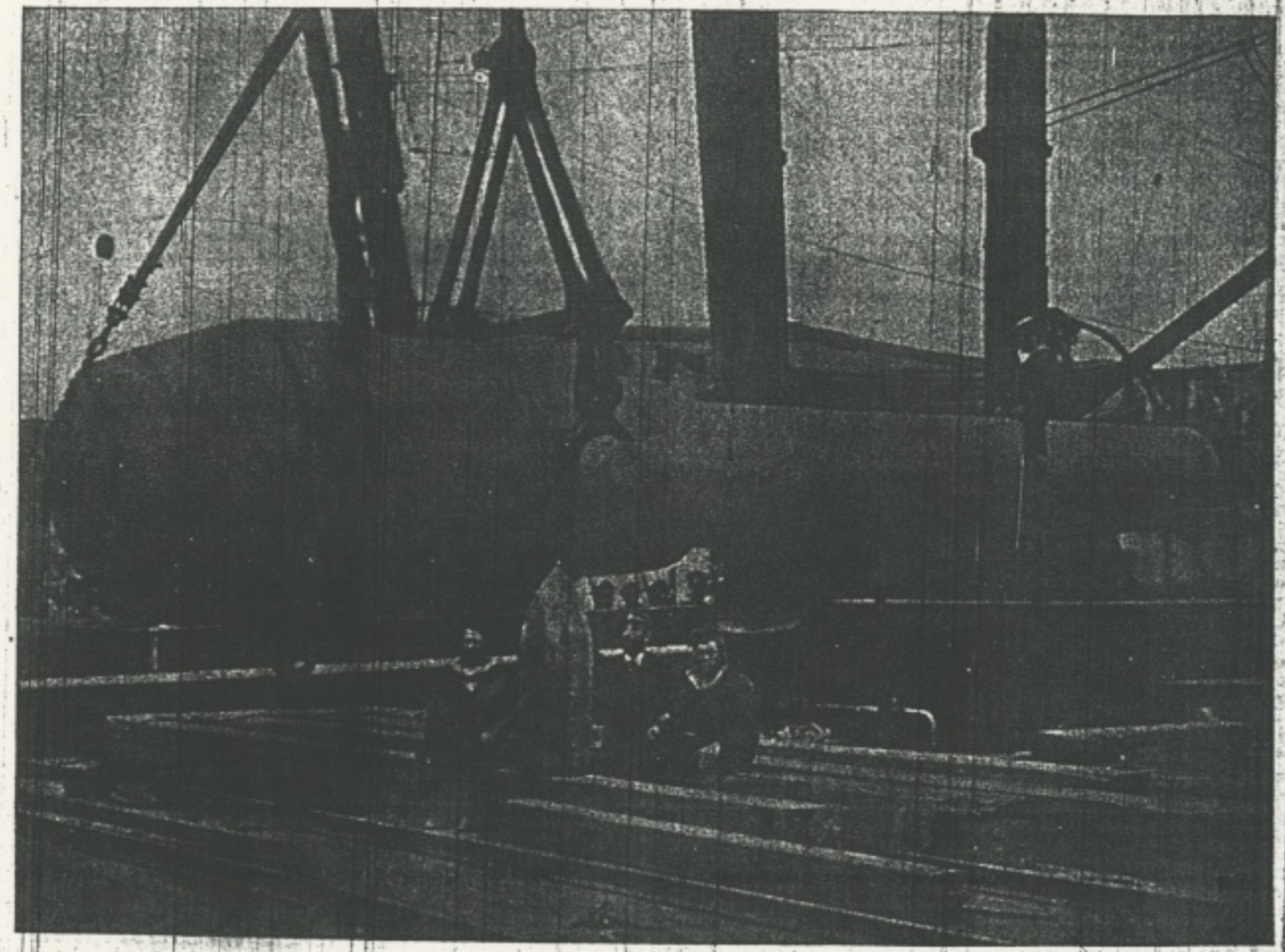
Mr. Laing gave his opinion on questions raised by Comptroller Gavin, in regard to labor organizations being given the preference upon work contracted for under the City Charter. He said, according to Section 504, contractors who did the printing should not be partial to labor organizations or discriminate against them. Mr. Browne thought the City was justified in demanding that contractors make an affidavit that they had complied with the requirements of this section in performing their work.

The award was not made yesterday, but Baker, Jones & Co. will probably get the contract.

A GLIMPSE OF STORE LIFE.

Gifts at Christmas by no means stop at the traditional trifles, the bright nothings that commonly go as gifts. The most substantial, the most useful, even the most homely things are sought for by multitudes of givers. Everybody is interested in Christmas and that means everybody is interested in the great store that collects great quantities of the best things for the holiday season. The eminence of Barnes, Hengerer & Co., the wide range of merchandise and the well-nigh perfect facilities make this store an attraction to all Western New-York ...

BEX 12/21/1892 p.6



A 110-TON KRUPP GUN.

The Gatling Ordnance Company of Buffalo will manufacture similar guns of solid steel.

BEX 12/25/1892 p. 7

for the future. Although he has been offered several tempting editorial positions, he has declined all that he may devote himself to the main object of his return—the founding of a new magazine.

As a founder of successful magazines Mr. Somers is indefatigable. He began his career on the Pacific Coast, where he founded the San Francisco Argonaut and built it up to a state of prosperity. In the summer of 1888 he came to New-York with the purpose, as he expressed it, "of making a successful magazine out of the waste basket—out of things that were usually thrown away." Current Literature was the result, and no one has to be told of its success during his editorship. Last February he was compelled, through ill health, to sever his connection with the magazine and travel abroad. Mr. Somers does not care to state anything definite, as yet, concerning his new magazine, further than to say that it will be semi-eclectic in character and popular in tone.

GENERAL GOSSIP.

A new English-American magazine will be issued simultaneously here and in England on January 1st. It is to be Jerome K Jerome's The Idler, which was started last February in England. It has already proved a greater source of profit to Mr. Jerome than his stories and plays have done.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has written a new story with a dog for her hero. It is entitled "Under Sentence of the Law," and it tells of a dog that was condemned to death by a court of law in Switzerland, but whose sentence, by a petition of all the villagers, was commuted by the judge to perpetual muzzlement. Mrs. Stevenson has also written her reminiscences as a housekeeper.

The many Western friends of Mr. Eugene Field will be glad to know that his venture on the platform as a reader has been attended with flattering success in the East. The entertainment which Mr. Field and Mr. Cable offer conjointly is drawing large and appreciative audiences. Mr. Field's "Second Book of Western Verse," by the way, will be published immediately, and from the advance inquiries for it, the publishers anticipate a very large sale. Mr. Field's first two books, "A Little Book of Western Verse," and "A Little Book of Profitable Tales," have now passed through several editions, reaching a total sale of 20,000 copies.

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GREAT GUNS.

Heavy Ordnance to be Manufactured in Buffalo.

A GIGANTIC INDUSTRY.

The Designs of the New Gatling Ordnance Company and Something About the Famous Inventor—Buffalo's Facilities.

The Gatling Ordnance Company is the latest notable addition to the already great number of mammoth manufacturing concerns located in Buffalo.

This company has selected a site at Idlewood seven miles from the southern boundaries of the city, upon which will be erected, without delay, a gigantic steel plant for the manufacture of heavy ordnance for coast defense and naval purposes, massive steel castings for structural uses, car wheels, steel plate, steel rails and ponderous steel machinery. At first the ordnance manufactured here will be of the heaviest kind, guns of six to 12 inches caliber. These will be made under the Gatling patents which call for a homogeneous gun in one casting, not put together in sections and bound with hoops as many of the great guns of Europe are constructed. The accompanying illustration shows the size and style of gun the new company proposes to build. Dr. Gatling has overcome the difficulties of casting such large ordnance by an original method. If a mold were made, a core inserted, and a mass of steel were poured into such mold and allowed to cool, all parts alike, the result would be a cracked and honey-combed interior, caused by the unequal contraction. If, however, the gun were cooled from the center outward the result would be a solid mass. Dr. Gatling's process requires the entire mass of metal to be ready in a molten state at once. The mould is heated to a high degree and the metal is poured in so as to give the mass a spiral motion around the chilled core. This

BEX 12/25/1892 p. 7

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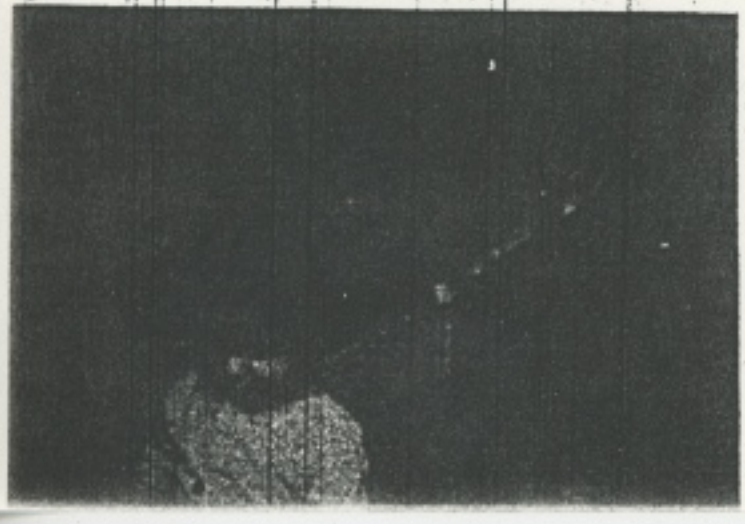

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Mr. Henry T. Finck's "Life of Wagner," which was announced last year, but which was delayed by pressure of other work, is now nearly completed, and will be published very shortly in two volumes by the Scribners. Mr. Finck has long been the musical editor of the New-York Evening Post and a recognized authority on Wagner. His work is, therefore, expected to take rank as a standard biography. When this is completed Mr. Finck will devote himself to a descriptive work on Japan for which he has been collecting materials through many years of travel.

Miss Rose Kingsley, the daughter of Charles Kingsley, has been writing on the subject of the family of "Hereward the Wake," whose life and adventures her father has depicted so graphically in his famous novel of that name. She has succeeded in tracing the descendants of her father's hero down to the present time. The story of this family offers many points of interest. Hereward, it will be remembered, was a son of Leofric and the noble Lady Godiva, whose famous ride through Coventry in nature's chaste attire has been celebrated through centuries by historians, poets and painters.

Mr. Barry Pain's new school story will soon appear serially. The new one-volume novel which Mr. Pain is now writing for Messrs. McElvaine, Osgood & Co., will also appear first in serial form.

Frank Pope Humphreys, the author of "A New-England Cactus" in the Pseudonym Series, has been tracing the history of Annie Laurie, the heroine of the famous song, and her husband, the laird of Craigdarrock. The author has had the help of Sir Emilius Lawrie of Maxwelltown, once a well-known clergyman in London.

JOHN SCOTT.

WAITING FOR THE SHOW.

From the Chicago News.

Pedestrian—"Move along, yez gawky. What are you lookin' at!"

Uncle Jayson—(from the remote woods)—"Move along yerself. A man jes' offered to show me how they turn that new-fangled rotary sky-scraper round on a pivot so the different offices get a sunnin' and I give him $2 to start her up right now."

spiral motion is maintained by means of machinery for the purpose, and the grain of the metal is around the core. The stirring process as the metal cools removes all imperfections and the chilled center is the hardest part of the gun. The mold is a metal-lined cavity so that contact with the sand is prevented. The advantage of a cast steel gun is that it can be rifled, and that it can be made more cheaply and will last much longer.

The Company was organized recently, with a capital of $1,000,000, and it is safe to presume that not only will it manufacture heavy ordnance and heavy steel castings in the Buffalo shops, but that the smaller arms bearing Gatling's name will also be manufactured here, in short, that the whole range of this industry will be consolidated at Buffalo. The new works when thoroughly under way will give employment to 1,000 or more men, and a town site is being laid out near by to be called Gatling. The works will be in operation, it is expected, about June or July next. Mr. Carroll Sprigg of New-York is president of the Company. Dr. Gatling is a director. Others interested are Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Richard Henry Gatling of New-York, E. H. Carmick of Philadelphia, D. B. Wesson, of the famous pistol-making firm of Smith & Wesson, Walter G. Schuyler, William H. Webb, W. J. Johnston, Henry Werle, C. J. Jackson and the Flynn estate of New-York, and some Buffalo capitalists.

Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, whose portrait is printed in today's Express, is 74 years old, but he doesn't look it. He is straight and his step is vigorous and elastic. He was born in Hertford County, N. C. and showed an inventive turn of mind in his early manhood. He invented a screw propeller and a grain drill, and then turned his attention to the study of medicine. But he found little time for his profession, and in 1861, while living at Indianapolis, he began working on the gun which has made his name famous in his own country and the military centers of Europe. Dr. Gatling has been the recipient of scores of medals, diplomas and marks of honorable distinction, and is now filling a second term as president of the American Association of Inventors and Manufacturers.

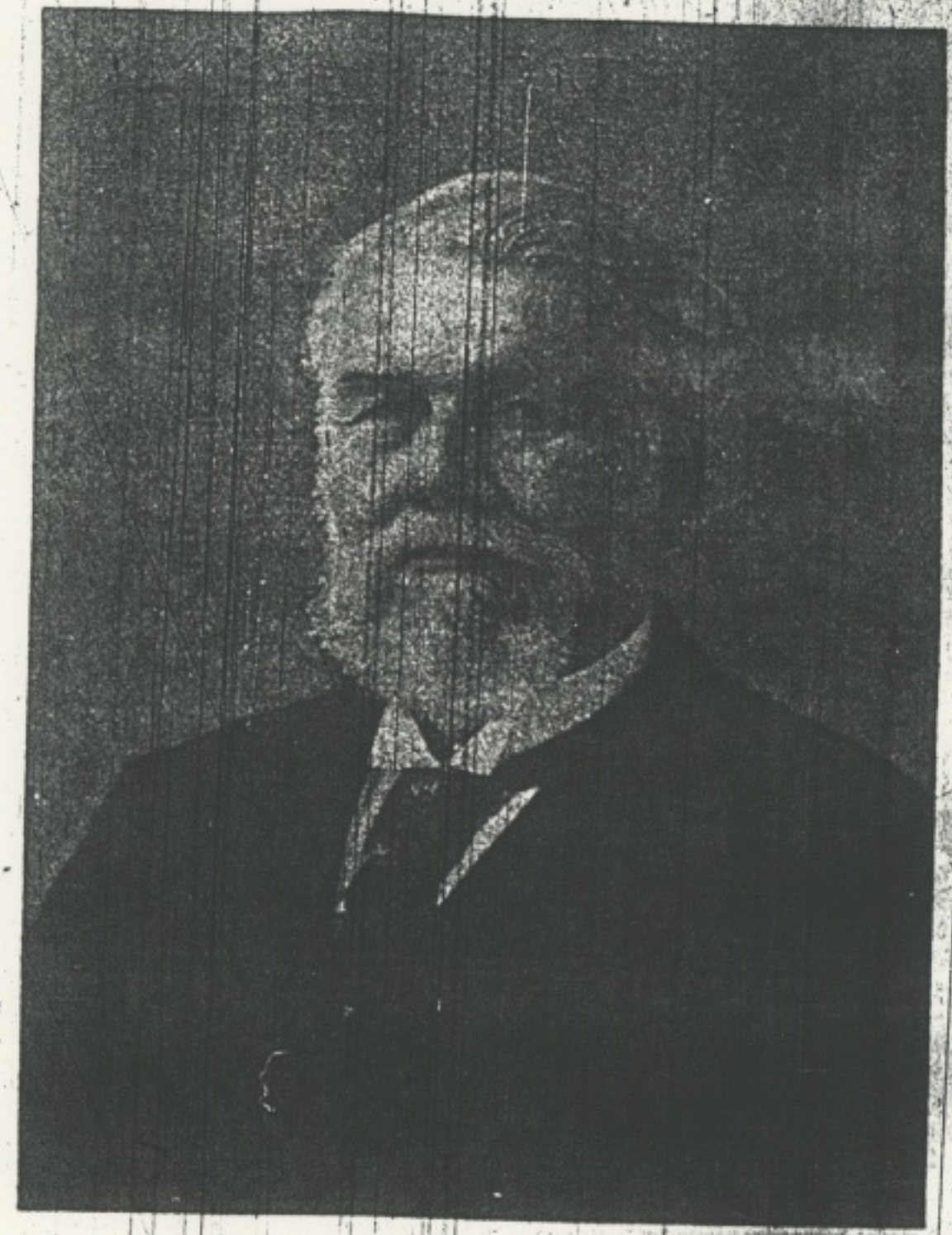
The location of such immense iron and steel manufacturing concerns is proof positive of the superior facilities possessed by Buffalo. Lake Superior iron is the best obtainable for gun-making as well as for other purposes, and it can be laid down in Buffalo much cheaper than anywhere else where the other necessary conditions exist. The source of the coal supply is also near at hand, and shipping facilities by rail and water are very advantageous. Dr. Gatling, President Spriggs and Engineer Walle have expressed themselves as delighted with their prospective location.

THE KAISER AS A SPORTSMAN.

Edmund Yates in the New-York Tribune.

The German Emperor has been very busy shooting of late. No region in the world probably is richer in hares and roe deer than certain districts of North Germany, notably Brandenburg, Pomerania and the Provinces of Silesia and Prussian Saxony. Though only a one-armed man virtually for purposes of sport, the Emperor makes capital practice with

BEX 12/25/1892 p. 7



DR. RICHARD J. GATLING.

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undecided. I shall continue my articles in the Cosmopolitan, and I have other magazine work ahead, but no novel definitely in view. A novel is the source of great anxiety and care to me. Experience does not relieve this. Each new novel brings with it new cares, new doubts, new fears. I never feel quite confi-

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so depreciate the stock that Pres
and his coadjutors would be en
apture this great property."

INTAIN THE FULL RATES.

, Jan. 12.—At a meeting of the
committee of the Trunk-line Asso
afternoon to consider eastbound
rain exported from the West by
iladelphia and New-York and At
oard points, it was agreed by the
to maintain the full agreed in
rates from Western points to the

RSEY CENTRAL'S AFFAIRS.

N. J., Jan. 12.—Chancellor McGill
day afternoon filed his opinion on
tion for a receiver for the Central
f New-Jersey. He decides every
vor of Attorney-General Stockton,
the appointment of a receiver,
that the court has power to ap
eceiver in such cases; that the
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of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre
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through to Buffalo, is to have the
freight traffic of the Canandaigua
the New-York Central from Can
to Batavia and thence to Buffalo
nain line.

NE CREEK DIRECTORS.

Jan. 12.—The Pine Creek Railroad
has elected the following officers
uing year: President, Henry Sher-
irectors, Cornelius Vanderbilt, H.
Vombley, Chauncey M. Depew,
McGee, F. E. Harriman, Anton
illiam Howell, Jefferson Harrison
ly, George K. Baer and Martin E.

ALONG THE LINES.

Clever has been appointed New-
gent of the land department of
son.

Fleming has been appointed

sign; physician, Dr. Dooley. A banquet followed the installation.

OUR MATERIAL INTERESTS.

The Big Harbor and the Gatling Town-site Enterprises—How They Are Developing.

Charles K. Corsaut, who has charge of the arrangements for the formation of the company which will build the big docks at South Buffalo, is expected here within a week with members of one of the wealthiest contracting firms in the country. They will look over the land, or rather the snow on top of it, and secure estimates on the cost of the work for the purpose of laying the entire plan fully before the men interested. The contractors expected here are of world-wide reputation.

THE GATLING ENTERPRISES.

The work of developing the enterprises at the new town of Gatling is proceeding as rapidly as the weather will permit. Messrs. Ricker & Wing have completed their survey of the entire track and are now at work upon a topographical map, which will show the surface elevations and depressions, to guide in the plotting of streets and to effect the best plan of drainage. In addition to the 20 acres reserved for the plant of the Gatling Ordnance Company, there will be set apart 100 acres more to be donated to future factories. The engineers have also completed a survey of the land on both sides of the Lake Shore, the Nickel Plate and the Western New-York & Pennsylvania Railroad, which run parallel through the Town Site Company's tract, and on Tuesday next they expect to have a map prepared which will show the proposed plan of a junction railroad to connect with all three of these railroads without crossing any one of them at grade.

Mr. Carroll Spring, president of the Gatling Ordnance Company, and Richard Henry Gatling, one of the directors, made a flying trip to Buffalo last Saturday to see how work was progressing. The severe weather for the past two weeks has made surveying a difficult and heroic labor. Of the force of eight men sent to Idlewood by Ricker & Wing, one of them froze one of his feet last week, two others went on the sick list, and on two days when the thermometer was below zero Mr. Ricker telegraphed for his men to come home.

The Gatling Town Site Company is now negotiating for the purchase of a complete set of road machinery, and will have its own force of workmen to lay out the streets and make improvements.

It seems that in all open-hearth steel furnaces, such as are used by the Gatling Ordnance Company, a fuel gas is employed, and natural gas is preferable. The gas well which has been drilled near Wannaka, and which is only about a mile from the Town Site Company's land, is, therefore, being watched quite anxiously. In this well the tools were lost by getting caught about half-way down the well, and another hole had to be sunk close to it. The jarring of the tools in the new well yesterday loosened the tools in the old well and they dropped to the bottom of the hole, which

erate lines, are said to have unloaded the buying was done by the Northwest and sion houses having outside trade. Rec Northwest were small, and it now looks had about ceased. Cables, although sligh were disappointing in tone, Berlin being point that showed any considerable adva neapolis, Duluth and New-York failed to the early advance of our market. were only 400,000 bu in wheat and flour. 120,000 bu wheat cleared from New-Or see no indication of heavy selling by class of local longs, who seem inclined pat on the holdings which now show the a profit. Corn and oats were firm early, ened later in sympathy with the break Provisions have been firmer, but inactive of the early advance was lost before the market is being run by outside commiss and scalpers. The hog market was firm higher.

Today's special from Counselman & cago to Amsden & Spader, No. 16 We Street, says wheat was the leading att speculators, ranging ⅝c each way from la closing, and closing at a net loss of ⅛c. the result of general selling by Wall S foreign houses, and by country holders w went chiefly to cover short lines for the N The large local interests were increas both ways after some scalping. We t wheat will sell considerably higher wit more of a setback. Corn dragged under longs from the provision pit on orders f York. Oats were dull and closed ⅛c sympathy with other grains. In prov trading seemed chiefly to close out stand Armour sold pork and lately covered la were without special feature. We think ket will gradually sag as one belated another gets tired and drops his load.

The following table shows the fluctuat New-York Stock Exchange today:

	Open'g.	High.	L
Am. Cot. Oil	44¾	45⅝	4
Am. Sug. Ref. Co.	115½	119	11
Am. Sug. Ref., pref.	101½	102¼	10
Atch., Top. & S. Fe	34⅝	35¼	3
Can. Southern	56⅝	56⅝	5
C., C., C. & St. L.	58½	58¼	5
C., B. & Quincy	98¼	100⅝	9
Ch. Gas Trust	88¼	89⅝	8
Ch. & St. Paul	77⅝	78½	7
Ch. & St. Paul, pref.	123	123	12
Ch. & No. West	111¾	112⅝	11
Ch. & No. West, pref.	144¼	144¼	14
Ch., St. Paul & Om.	48⅝	48⅞	4
Del. & Hud.	133½	134	13
D., L. & West	150¾	151⅝	15
Dist. & Cat. F. Trust	60	61¼	5
Erie	23⅝	24⅛	2
Erie Seconds	102	102	10
Hock. Valley	50½	50⅝	5
Ill. Central	100	101	10
Lake Shore	129¾	129¾	12
Lead Trust	46½	47⅛	4
Lou. & Nash.	72¼	74	7
Manhattan	161½	167⅛	16
Mo. Pacific	57½	58	5
N. J. Central	124½	126	1
N. Y. Central	108⅝	108⅝	1
N. Y. & N. E.	48	48⅝	4
No. Pacific, pref.	46½	47¼	4
No. Am. Co.	10¼	10¾	1
Reading	49¼	50⅝	4
Rich. Term.	7¼	8¼	7
Rich. Term., pref	30	33¼	3
Rock Island	84½	85⅝	8
Tenn. Coal & Iron	36¼	37	3
Union Pacific	39⅝	40⅝	3
Wabash	11	11	1
Wabash, pref	24¼	24¼	2
W. S. Reg. Bonds	101¾	102	10
Wheel. & L. Erie	21	21¼	2
W. U. Telegr.	95⅝	96¼	9

THE MARKETS

Buffalo, Jan.

FLOUR.

Spring wheat—

Patents

Straight bakers'

BEX 1/13/1893 p. 7

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ALONG THE LINES.

Clever has been appointed New-
gent of the land department of
n.

Fleming has been appointed as
eral freight and passenger agent
nsas City, Wyandotte & North-

ng of the stockholders of the Ma-
Lawrence will be held in New-
nuary 16th, to consider a proposi-
se the road to the Central Ver-

J. Lyons has been appointed
ight agent of the Atlantic system
thern Pacific, vice C. W. Bein,
o traffic manager of the Texas

equence of the refusal of the Erie
railway to allow the Lake Erie &
ver Railway to cross its tracks
n the extension of the latter has
ed.

terlocking system of signals for
ork Central at Lockport will not
to go into effect until some time
s. The electricians are still at
he system.

Sermond, route agent of the Wells-
ress Company, will succeed James
as agent of the company at Bi-
nuary 15th. Mr. Hazard will de-
s time to his private business.

y of 40 people from Syracuse and
vns passed through here yesterday
y to La Porte, Tex., where a new
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Mr. Carroll Spring, president of the Gatling Ordnance Company, and Richard Henry Gatling, one of the directors, made a flying trip to Buffalo last Saturday to see how work was progressing. The severe weather for the past two weeks has made surveying a difficult and heroic labor. Of the force of eight men sent to Idlewood by Ricker & Wing, one of them froze one of his feet last week, two others went on the sick list, and on two days when the thermometer was below zero Mr. Ricker telegraphed for his men to come home.

The Gatling Town Site Company is now negotiating for the purchase of a complete set of road machinery, and will have its own force of workmen to lay out the streets and make improvements.

It seems that in all open-hearth steel furnaces, such as are used by the Gatling Ordnance Company, a fuel gas is employed, and natural gas is preferable. The gas well which has been drilled near Wannaka, and which is only about a mile from the Town Site Company's land, is, therefore, being watched quite anxiously. In this well the tools were lost by getting caught about half-way down the well, and another hole had to be sunk close to it. The jarring of the tools in the new well yesterday loosened the tools in the old well and they dropped to the bottom of the hole, which is 1,100 feet deep, and is filled with water, but the loosening of the tools allowed a volume of gas to escape, which came up through the water in sufficient force and quantity to catch fire from the engines 200 feet away. The driller thinks that this, together with other indications, points to the certainty of a big gasser.

Ex-Judge Charles Daniels has been retained as permanent counsel for the Gatling Town Site Company, and he will pass upon all of the titles to the 30 farms bought for the Company.

NOTES.

The Mutual Land Company of North Tonawanda has elected C. R. McMichael president, E. J. Harrison vice president, Albert D. Howell secretary, and A. C. Hirsch treasurer.

Charles Roessler has broken ground on Crescent Avenue, Parkside, for a stone and brick dwelling to cost from $15,000 to $18,000.

William P. Northrup has sold two large lots on Summit Avenue, near Oakwood Place, to Fred Stevens and Harry J. Davis. They will build fine frame dwellings to cost in the neighborhood of $5,000 each.

Mr. Grove is having plans made for a frame dwelling to be built on Davis Avenue, Parkside.

SOME SMALL FIRES.

The Fire Department was called yesterday morning to put out a fire in the house of Mrs. Isenbach of No. [illegible]

Am. Cot. Oil	44¾	43¾	[illegible]
Am. Sug. Ref. Co.	115½	119	[illegible]
Am. Sug. Ref., pref.	101½	102¼	[illegible]
Atch., Top. & S. Fe	34¾	35¼	[illegible]
Can. Southern	56¾	56¾	[illegible]
C., C., C. & St. L.	58½	58¾	[illegible]
C. B. & Quincy	98½	100¾	[illegible]
Ch. Gas Trust	88¼	89¾	[illegible]
Ch. & St. Paul	77¾	78¼	[illegible]
Ch. & St. Paul, pref.	123	123	[illegible]
Ch. & No. West	111¾	112¾	[illegible]
Ch. & No. West., pref.	144¼	144¼	[illegible]
Ch., St. Paul & Om.	48¾	49¾	[illegible]
Del. & Hud.	133½	134	[illegible]
D., L. & West	150¾	151¾	[illegible]
Dist. & Cat. F. Trust	60	61¼	[illegible]
Erie	23¾	24¼	[illegible]
Erie Seconds	102	102	[illegible]
Hock. Valley	50½	50¾	[illegible]
Ill. Central	100	101	[illegible]
Lake Shore	129¼	129¾	[illegible]
Lead Trust	46½	47½	[illegible]
Lou. & Nash	72¼	74	[illegible]
Manhattan	161½	167½	[illegible]
Mo. Pacific	57½	58	[illegible]
N. J. Central	124½	126	[illegible]
N. Y. Central	108¾	108¾	[illegible]
N. Y. & N. E.	48	48¾	[illegible]
No. Pacific, pref.	46½	47¼	[illegible]
No. Am. Co.	10¼	163	[illegible]
Reading	49¼	50¾	[illegible]
Rich. Term.	7¼	8¼	[illegible]
Rich. Term., pref	30	33¼	[illegible]
Rock Island	84½	85¾	[illegible]
Tenn. Coal & Iron	35½	37	[illegible]
Union Pacific	35¾	40¾	[illegible]
Wabash	11	11	[illegible]
Wabash, pref	24¼	24¼	[illegible]
W. S. Reg. Bonds	101¾	102	[illegible]
Wheel. & L. Erie	21	21¼	[illegible]
W. U. Telegr.	95¾	96¾	[illegible]

THE MARKETS

Buffalo, [illegible]

FLOUR.

Spring wheat—
Patents ..... [illegible]
Straight bakers' ..... [illegible]
Bakers clear ..... [illegible]
Bakers' rye mixed ..... [illegible]
Low grades ..... [illegible]
Rye flour ..... [illegible]

Winter wheat—
Patents ..... [illegible]
Straight roller ..... [illegible]
Amber ..... [illegible]
Cracker flour ..... [illegible]
Low grades ..... [illegible]
Graham ..... [illegible]

Buckwheat flour, $1.90@2.25 per 100 lb.

Retail prices 50 cents above these [illegible]

Wheat—The inquiry was fair today but [illegible] did not like to pay present prices for any [illegible] except small lots. No 1 hard closed at [illegible] old, and 84¾c for new; No 1 Northern at [illegible] old, and 80¾c for new; No 2 Northern at [illegible] 2 red is held at 78@78½c, and No 1 [illegible] with no sales. May wheat closed at 81[illegible] cago; 83½c in New-York; 76½c and 76c [illegible] and cash red at 74½c, and cash white at [illegible] Detroit. The sales reported here were [illegible] No 1 hard at 84½@85c; 3,000 bu No 1 [illegible] 80½c; 5,500 bu do at 80¾c; 7,000 bu do [illegible] 3,000 bu at 81c; 2,300 bu at 81¼@81½c; [illegible] No 2 Northern at 78½c; 1,800 bu at 7[illegible] car of mixed winter at 75½c.

Corn—The market was strong at bigger [illegible] all day, closing firm at 46½c for No 2 yellow [illegible] for No 3 yellow; 45¾@46c for No 2 mixed [illegible] 45½c for No 3 mixed. May corn closed at 46[illegible] Chicago. The sales here were a car of [illegible] low at 46½c; 3 cars No 3 yellow at 46[illegible] No 4 yellow at 45½c; 5 cars No 3 mixed at [illegible] and a car of poor color No 4 mixed at 44[illegible]

Oats—The market was very quiet all [illegible] ing strong at 38½@39c for No 2 white; [illegible] for No 3 white, and 35½c for No 2 mixed. [illegible] cents closed at 35c in Chicago. The only [illegible] were 4 cars No 2 white at 38c; 1 car do [illegible] 1 car No 3 white at 38c, and a car of No [illegible] at 36c.

Hay—No 2 is held at [illegible] and No [illegible]

BEX 1/13/1893 p. 7 col 4

...ion, what would we do in case of ...gency? One third of the force would ...eir beats, the other two thirds at ... We would have to chase after the ... the beats or else run around to the ... of those off duty. No, it wouldn't ... must have a reserve force. With... the Department wouldn't be a De... at all."

THE ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR.

...shel disputes the claim of ... "The eight-hour plan would not ...lly call for an addition to the force." ... "They could do as they do in ...r, where the eight-hour day is in ... For instance, here we have 400 ...n. We could divide the force into ...ctions so that one platoon would ...ty, say at 4 o'clock in the morning, ...at then, and the third 8 o'clock in ...ing. The last mentioned would be ... until 4 o'clock next morning. This ...ould have 200 men and each of the ...0 apiece. Thus, we would have 200 ... half the force, guarding the city ... time during the hours when crime ... prevalent, and in the daytime be... the hours of 4 a. m. and 8 p. m. there ... 100 men to protect the city."

... would be no reserves then, would ...

... possibly the force could be in... a little for this purpose. Or, if that ...ected to, a number of men, say 20, ... taken off the trick between 4 a. m. ... and held as a reserve force. And, ...arrangements could be made where ...men off duty could be called on re... case of an emergency. Under a ...ystem they could be reached as ... as now. With the patrol-wagon ... they could quickly be notified at ...nes to go on duty. It could be ar... that all patrolmen should be in the ... in which they live.

... the eight-hour system the men ...et proper rest and recreation and ... in condition to do better work than ... now, when they are compelled to ...reasonable hours. When a patrol... ...ng on duty at 8 p. m. was relieved ... m., he could go home and get a ...ng, unbroken sleep, get up and have ...creation and go back to work feel... a new man, ready to do good, active ...rvice. Under the present system, ... patrolman comes in from street ser... midnight he has got to remain at ...ion another six hours. He goes to ...be sure, but he is on reserve duty, ... be disturbed and called out at any ...?"

"...many names have you on your pe...tion, Oishel?"

"...hundred by actual count."

"...hat precincts are the patrolmen who ...?"

"...have the names of all the patrolmen ...at one precinct."

"...exception is the 1st?"

"...when there don't favor your petition, ...?"

"...of them don't, but I expect to have ...tures of half of them."

GOOD FOR GATLING.

A Bill Introduced in the Senate to Pay for Two Guns.

FIGHT THE BOOMERS NOW

They Are the Men Who Will Do Buffalo Harm — Misrepresentation Not Needed—Sales Which Prove Men's Faith in Buffalo.

THE EXPRESS BUREAU,
No. 601 15TH STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.

The friends of Dr. Gatling in the United States Senate have become so convinced that he can manufacture the cast-steel guns at the plant to be constructed by the Gatling Ordnance Company at Gatling, near Buffalo, that they propose to have Congress pay the expense of manufacturing two guns for experimental purposes. In pursuance of this Senator Squire this morning introduced a bill appropriating $100,000 for one 10-inch and one 12-inch rifled, high-power steel Gatling guns for coast defense.

CONSERVATISM NECESSARY.

Mr. Harmon of Boston, of the firm of Wood, Harmon & Co., was in the city yesterday. Questioned as to his opinion of the future of Buffalo, he said: "I believe that Buffalo is destined to be a great city, but there are many here who try to make it so by deceiving outsiders with reference to the real value of property at the present time. In other words, they seek to promote a healthy growth by boom arguments, with a hope of disposing of their holdings at profits that are not consistent with good reasoning. There are enough strong arguments based on actual conditions to create an active demand for property among the most conservative investors and they alone should be employed by the newspapers and holders of property."

He said he was often asked by Boston capitalists as to whether Buffalo is a good place to invest money and he advised them that it is. Wood, Harmon & Co. own a great deal of property hereabouts.

Said a prominent real-estate dealer yesterday: "I came to Buffalo from a place 2,000 miles from here because of the inducements offered me in the annual real-estate edition of The Express, which I chanced to see. I read it over and over again, and passed it around among my friends until it was worn out, and I know of about 20 other good men who came because they read it. They brought lots of money with them and I think before the 1st of May next they will have opportunity to turn it over very profitably. I am not sorry that I came."

"We have more than we can do in the

JUST WAIT AWHI...

You Will Then Discover C... Many Ways by Which a C... be Skinned with Neatn...

Now wait for a resignation, ... of salary and then a reappoint... Supt. Feist of the Bureau of Bui... not get $3,000 a year salary at ... Board of Public Works feel that ... of this Bureau he is entitled to ... amount as the heads of other bu... the Board discovered yesterday ... that there is a clause in the City ... which prohibits raising salaries ... ployees while in office. The Boa... prets this as covering all men in ... ploy of any branch of its departm...

WANT A NEW HOM...

Those Interested in the New ... and Bootblacks' Home T... Desirable—Annual Report...

The annual meeting of the board ... gers and the board of trustees of t... boys and Bootblacks Home was he... Home on Franklin Street last night. ... P. Bliss, president of the society, ... There were about 27 members pres... several interesting reports were rec...

The year just past has been one ... progress, and the system of divi... work among committees has work... It was the sense of the meeting is ... that every effort should be made the ... year to start a fund for a new Hom... interested think a different locatio... able, and believe one can be procure... near future. Millard P. Burns, th... tary, submitted his report, as did C... Rockwood, treasurer. The aggrega... ber of boys accommodated at the Ho... ing the year was 10,164; aggregate ... of meals served, 30,402; lodgings, 9,... number of boys attending night sch... 350. The expenses for the year w... 027.25. Of this the boys paid $1,... debts have been paid and the home ... prosperous condition.

IT SHOULD BE POPUL...

The Lake-line Between B... and Cleveland—Marine Bu... and Other Timely News.

The managers of the Cleveland & ... Transit Company, which will run a b... between the cities named next sum... sanguine of a successful issue of th... venture and appear to be doing all t... to put the boats in good shape for pa... traffic. Mr. John C. Fitzpatrick, G... fale agent, is at present located in ... Exchange Block, but the company ha... the dock and warehouse at the foot ... nois Street, and when the buildin... shape he will take up his quarter...

BEX 1/24/1893 p. 6

t proper rest and repeating in condition to do better work than now, when they are compelled to reasonable hours. When a patrol- g on duty at 8 p. m. was relieved m., he could go home and get a g, unbroken sleep, get up and have reation and go back to work fel- new man, ready to do good, active vice. Under the present system, atrolman comes in from street ser- midnight he has got to remain at on another six hours. He goes to e sure, but he is on reserve duty, be disturbed and called out at any

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xception is the rule?"

en there don't favor your petition.

f them don't, but I expect to have tures of half of them."

o some of them oppose it?"

t know positively, but I under- ne of them would rather have an in pay than shorter hours. They favor of an improvement in their ondition, I believe, but they are sentiment as to whether it shall r hours or more pay."

STILL UNBELIEVING.

ugt. Morgenstern was told of Mr. lent as to the practicability of the system, he reiterated his previous "It can't be done."

Rochester's system," said he, "it pertinent just now to say that the s there are going to abandon it our system. An architect and hester police officials were here a ago in connection with this pro- nge. They are going to build four usic and have the reserves sleep way we do. As it is now, there police headquarters, where the t daily for duty. 'What would you of a sudden outbreak of any size?' one of the officials when he was he matter over to me, and he th me that they would be in a sri They would have to ring a town e bell, or run around to the men's get them out. No, sir, that is practicable.

LICEMEN PUNISHED.

Joe Board Doles Out Sen s for a Few Disobedient men.

Police Board's meeting yesterday s taken in several cases of police st whom charges had been pre The charges of neglect of duty Patrolman William J. Hastings missed. Patrolman George H. be convicted of violating the rules partment and was sentenced to a Doorman John J. Fitzpatrick same sentence for neglect

ment, works, they seek to promote a healthy growth by boom arguments, with a hope of disposing of their holdings at profits that are not consistent with good reasoning. There are enough strong arguments based on actual conditions to create an active demand for property among the most conservative investors and they alone should be employed by the newspapers and holders of property."

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"We have more than we can do in the sale of real estate," said Mr. H. E. Choate, treasurer of the Bailey Land Investment Company, yesterday. "Our time has been taken up greatly of late with the business of the Gatling Town-site Company. Mr. George M. Bailey is now in New-York on business connected with the town-site company. We expect him home in a few days. As mentioned in The Express, Mr. Bailey was in Washington, where he and Dr. Gatling were seeking an appropriation from the Government toward the manufacture of experimental guns. Nothing definite has been arrived at, but they hope to get an appropriation of at least $100,000. We are about to engage two good real-estate men to work our investment property. The inquiry for property is great. A medium class of houses, on the West Side, in the vicinity of Niagara, Breckinridge and Grant streets, toward Black Rock, seems to be in greatest demand."

A number of realty-men, seen yesterday, say that the sale of property in this district is unusually active and promises to be more so as spring draws near.

REALTY MEETINGS.

A special meeting of the Real-estate Exchange will be held in its rooms at the White Building at 11.30 o'clock this morning. Plans for the ground floor of the Exchange's new building on Pearl Street will be submitted and President Henry S. Hill will appoint several yearly committees. Refreshments are to be served.

Robert D. Young, William N. Carlton and Charles L. Weisner, the newly-elected directors of the Buffalo Building and Land Investment Company, will meet with the other directors today to organize for 1899. They will decide upon officers for the ensuing year.

A NORTH PARK PURCHASE.

An important real-estate transaction which has been pending for several weeks has at last been consummated. It is a deal involving land valued at $700,000. The buyers are Louis Weill, Joseph B. Mayer, Leonard B. Crocker and others. Dexter P. Rumsey and Brompton C. Rumsey furnished around 15

ber of boys accommodated at the H ing the year was 10,164; aggregate of meals served, 30,482; lodgings, number of boys attending night sc 350. The expenses for the year w 027.25. Of this the boys paid $1 debts have been paid and the home prosperous condition."

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The managers of the Cleveland Transit Company, which will run a between the cities named next sum sanguine of a successful issue of the venture and appear to be doing all to put the boats in good shape for pa traffic. Mr. John C. Fitzpatrick, th falo agent, is at present located in Exchange Block, but the company has the dock and warehouse at the foot nois Street, and when the building shape he will take up his quarters The two steamers, State of New-Yo State of Ohio, are to be put on May will leave each port about 8.30 p. m ning every night in the week. The fa be $3, with $2.50 extra for a stateroo will, if necessary, accommodate thr sons. It is promised that the boa make the trip in 11 hours, which gives night passage and lands the passe early business hours.

The boats were formerly the City penn and City of Mackinac, but hav fitted out with electric lights and oth much improved. One has 60 and th 65 staterooms. In case the pa chooses to ride as he would in a day the fare will be considerably cheape by rail. There is an expectation of Niagara Falls excursion business. Th cursionists can be accommodated wi so that the regular travel will not be fered with. Traffic arrangements hav made with numerous manufacturing co in Cleveland and with roads running that city southward. Both rail and connections have been made here.

As an argument in favor of the lin a paying venture, which has been doub a good many here, it is shown th Goodrich steamer Virginia, which ru tween Chicago and Milwaukee, is monse success and she has to compet 21 passenger trains. It is also declar the steamers Pearl and Alaska, whi between Buffalo and Cleveland 13 yea this season, were bought off by the Lake Railway. The Sound steamers from York have just been put on for night which were not formerly made in A rather curious circumstance in con with the new line is that Capt. T Fitzpatrick, father of the Buffalo sailed the steamer Western Metropol tween Buffalo and Cleveland in the go days when steamboating was not han by rail competition. An effort is being in many places to restore the steam and often with entire success.

GENERAL LAKE NEWS.

The steamer John B. Ketcham will b

BEX 1/24/1893 p. 6 con't

RY UNCOMFORTABLE.

loss Experts Locke and hell Have Got the Grade-sing Commission Into.

a really uncomfortable condition de-crossing Commission is in. To one set of citizens it called a halt ians and hired two experts. These more than they were asked to do t in a nice little bill of $3,000. In-as the Commission took the ground work done was more than was d for. It did not feel like paying 000. Besides it rejected the plans by the experts. That offended the le citizens again. Then the experts' sent to the Board of Aldermen, as been advised to send it back to mission for adjudication. If the don adheres to its former position it to less than cut a big slice off the e situation as it stands at present

First, the Commission dissatisfied experts' plans; second, the pro-citizens dissatisfied with the rejec-those plans; third, the experts dis-when their bill shall be cut down; rth, the City dissatisfied when the sue to recover the balance.

on earth was gained by the employ-Messrs. Locke and Corthell which t have been gained without their d useless services?

hing was gained, though—delay by ronds.

an R. B. Adam was asked what mission would do in the circum-He said he did not know.

observed that the experts did not the plans very strictly, but worked f their own," the reporter said.

Is so," replied Mr. Adam, "they have acted on the resolution of the Council asking for their reten-

ark that the Commission had sent ouncil without comment the demand ed elicited nothing beyond the state-at the Council might be expected to the compliment.

t are you doing in a general way?"

engineers are at work on the modi-of the plans and will be through t two weeks, sorry there is not be said on the subject, but really very little just now."

-MILE SKATING RACE.

onoghue Breaks All Previous ords in a Triangular Contest Stamford, Ct.

ford, Ct., Jan. 26.—Joe Donoghue, wburg skater, smashed the record -mile, skating races here today. A was held for the 100-mile cham-p of America and incidentally an t to break the world's long-distance There were three contestants, ue, who was a prime favorite from rt; A. S. Franklin of Norway, and Ennis of Stamford. Donoghue won,

is of a retail nature and will buy a building with a lot if it can get it.

It is said the Gates-Smith property, described in The Express on Wednesday, is still under consideration by eager investors and those who are on the inside say its purchase is a sure thing. There is now talk of outside capitalists buying it. Time may develop some surprises.

BEYOND GATLING.

A number of men who have little faith in country land near the city that has advanced to $1,000 an acre are looking at some desirable ground just beyond Gatling near Derby station. There are now over 500 acres of choice land to be had here, it is said, and those who are interested say the spot has many advantages. Three railroads, the Lake Shore, the Nickel Plate and the Western New-York & Pennsylvania, pass through the section. It is but three miles from Sturgeon Point on Lake Erie, where a large hotel and pier are projected.

The land, they think, is desirable for manufacturers, too, because of its cheapness. Some sales have been made and it is now valued at from $350 to $500 an acre. People interested in this section are working in a quiet manner. The terms of a contract filed in the County Clerk's office show that William H. Ingersoll and H. P. Ingersoll have sold 82 acres there to Francis R. Keating at $255 an acre. This land lies one mile north of Derby station and just to the south of the 18-mile Creek. Other sales are pending. The property will all be divided up.

REALTY MEETINGS.

The Tuscarora Land and Improvement Company, whose property of 100 acres is at South Buffalo, adjoining Cazenovia Park, will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and directors at Room No. 23 in the Agency Building this afternoon at 2 o'clock. An effort will be made to change the present management, as many of the stockholders wish to avail themselves of an offer made for the entire property.

The meeting of the Bailey Land Investment Company called for yesterday was adjourned until today, when its president, George M. Bailey, is expected home from New-York.

CHANGING HANDS.

Arthur A. Johnson has bought, as an investment, 14 acres of land, situated between the old and new Delaware roads just beyond Kenmore Avenue. Terms were $2,500 an acre.

Swift & Broadhead have sold a house and lot at No. 1106 Genesee Street and a large lot on Greenfield Street at Parkside. The latter was sold to a Mrs. McKenzie at private terms. She will build a handsome house upon it.

Jenkins & Knight have sold a two-story brick house belonging to John Briggs, at No. 212 Prospect Avenue, near Maryland Street, to Charles A. Smith for $7,000. The lot has a frontage of 35 feet and depth of 164 feet.

PREPARING TO BUILD.

The sound of the pile-driver in the excavation for Charles W. Miller's new building on Huron Street is no more. Logie & Leh, who had the contract to do this work, have finished their labors and the machinery used by them was carted away yesterday.

concern would not bid, merely build and sell to the City."

"Some of the Aldermen on Committee seem to be partial to Company," it was suggested porter.

"Ald. White made a few remarks favor," returned Mr. O'Shea, it costs too much. The company $40,000 a year for 40 tons a day proportionate increase, $1,000 for ditional ton. At present the doing the work for $20,000 a year all the garbage the City furnishes

"The Board recommends no system?"

"No, it merely furnishes the vestigations. Dr. Wendé reports sanitary condition and Dr. Burgess the bacteriological point of view to see if the garbage as it leaves is sterile, free of all germs."

"And they report favorably on tems?"

"Yes; their reports are favorable

Mr. O'Shea does not know what is proposed for this afternoon. Sanitary Committee will hold a meeting at 2.30 o'clock.

AN OLD MAN'S DEAT

He Fell in the Canal While ing Water and Could Resuscitated.

John Crandall was so old and be was unable to survive the tained in falling into the canal afternoon. He has been living daughter and son-in-law in a towpath of the Erie Canal, near of Ferry Street. Yesterday about 2.30 o'clock he went to dr water from the canal. He took a rope with him. While bending brink he slipped and fell in. was soon at hand and he was of the water within five minutes.

There were signs of life, and efforts were made to revive him no avail. It is thought it was shock than actual injury by that killed him. He was Coroner Tucker took charge of th

FOR BLOCKING A CROSS

Assistant-City-Attorney Mackey with a violator of the railroad or in the Municipal Court yesterday. named Pier, member of which allowed some cars to stand Louisiana-street crossing of the E the culprit and he was fined $50 and

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MAKING A NEW TOWN

Many Kinds of People Turning Their Eyes Toward Gatling.

SOME SAMPLE INQUIRIES

All Going to Show How the News of Buffalo's New Suburb Has Spread—Some Realty Meetings—Sales of Real Estate.

Though little has been said of Gatling for the last few days the new suburb continues to boom. Property is being bought up rapidly. It is stated that several new things are promised for the town, and that manufacturers are looking thither with a view to something definite.

Mr. George M. Bailey, who has been in Washington and New-York for some time, has returned home. He was in Washington in connection with the petition of Dr. Gatling to have Congress order some experimental guns of his new kind, and in speaking of the enterprise yesterday he said that now an appropriation is to be expected from the Government, Dr. Gatling can go on in earnest. "I consider Dr. Gatling's claim upon the Government for an appropriation to buy the first two guns that he will make," said Mr. Bailey, "a just one. His machine gun was made in 1863 at his own expense and 11 of them were taken to Washington, but the Secretary of War would not look at them. He could not believe that a physician, not a West Point graduate, had invented a superior implement of war. The guns were taken to Baltimore, where Gen. Ben Butler bought them at less than cost, but because the cartridges were imperfectly made, the heads pulling off during rapid firing, the guns practically were not used. Not one cent of the money that Ben Butler paid ever reached Dr. Gatling. Since the War the best customers for Gatling machine guns have been foreign governments. They have spent millions of dollars for them. The Armstrong Gun Company of England paid the Gatling Gun Company $100,000 cash for the English patents on the machine gun and then formed a stock company to manufacture them. They capitalized it at $1,000,000 and sold the stock at par. Since the War the United States Government has bought a few Gatling guns each year. The War Department has changed the standard caliber four times during that period and the cost of changing old machinery and making new machines has eaten up what little profit there was in the sale of guns to the United States. The present Congress has passed a bill appropriating $125,000 for testing smokeless powder and for the manufacture of a Brown segmental gun. Another appropriation is one of $[illegible] for the [illegible]

investment. The price was [illegible] acre.

Klas & Weyand have sold [illegible] ton a piece of land having [illegible] 1,068 feet, on the corner of W[illegible] nue and Abbott Road, at $1[illegible]

Wood, Harmon & Co. are [illegible] many lots at Bay View and B[illegible] report having sold 18 the pa[illegible] Prices range from $6 to $10 a fo[illegible]

OH! WHAT ENTERP[illegible]

New Street Cars Ordere[illegible] Reef Taken on the E[illegible] avenue Line.

The enterprise of the Buff[illegible] Company is like the progress [illegible] they both tend backward.

The company has just made [illegible] increase its facilities. The ne[illegible] even though the execution se[illegible] been almost too much for the [illegible] Thirty new cars have been ord[illegible] eral-Manager Littell has just si[illegible] tract for them with the Laclede [illegible] pany of St. Louis. They are [illegible] "within a limited time," and w[illegible] running on one of the prin[illegible] They will be similar to the Main [illegible] except that they will be three [illegible] or 21 feet long in all, which [illegible] shorter than the Niagara-stre[illegible] They will have Thomson-Houst[illegible] The seats will have easy spring[illegible] given out, probably for the com[illegible] passengers, that the springs will [illegible] first with wire netting, then w[illegible] netting and finally with carpet. [illegible] be no danger, therefore, of spill[illegible]

But this unwonted energy se[illegible] its drawbacks. It has been a [illegible] lassitude and a feeling of weari[illegible] Elmwood-avenue region, and, [illegible] used to run there every 7½ mi[illegible] they run only once in 10½ mi[illegible] Elmwood-avenue people say. W[illegible] is joy in other quarters of the [illegible] the 30 new cars, therefore, gloo[illegible] Elmwood Avenue.

A resident of that district said [illegible] "I was told by a driver on the [illegible] avenue line this morning that the [illegible] had been put back on to 10½ m[illegible] on account of the company's [illegible] horses enough to run on 7½ minu[illegible] day. Three extra cars are put [illegible] a. m. and 5 p. m., that make [illegible] only."

An Ashland-avenue man contin[illegible] timony. He said: "General Man[illegible] withdrew three Elmwood-aven[illegible] Thursday, and we who had com[illegible] service poor are led to believe it [illegible] been too good, else that progressi[illegible] ly on street railroading would no[illegible] duced the service. Perhaps Th[illegible] can ascertain which estimate wa[illegible] whether the change was caused [illegible] patronage or motive power.] A[illegible] claimed the former, but a report [illegible] horses departed from the barn [illegible] would just prior to the change; [illegible] other was seen lying on the [illegible]

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[illegible] has bought a few Gatling guns each year. The War Department has changed the standard caliber four times during that period and the cost of changing old machinery and making new machines has eaten up what little profit there was in the sale of guns to the United States. The present Congress has passed a bill appropriating $125,000 for testing smokeless powder and for the manufacture of a Brown segmental gun. Another appropriation is one of $400,000 for the purchase of a newly-invented gun-carriage which was passed upon once by the Ordnance Board and rejected.

"Dr. Gatling's present request is reasonable," said Mr. Bailey, "and military authorities in every country in the world have conceded that he has invented, in his machine gun, the most destructive implement known to warfare. It is not improbable that after 30 years of scientific study of gunnery, during which time he has been in daily touch with ordnance officials, he has invented the best rifle that the world has ever seen. When an inventor produces something for which every household in the land is a likely market, it should not be nursed by the Government, but when a man like Dr. Gatling invents an article which requires $100,000 to make one sample article, and there is only one buyer in the country for that invention, he should have some consideration from that purchaser. The Government is paying $6,000,000 this year for hoops and tubes of steel to be made up into guns of a foreign type, which have been rejected time and again by England, as being unmechanical in construction, unscientific in principle and dangerous to fire. Dr. Gatling proposes to use Gen. Rodman's process of cooling his guns from the center. The Government has paid millions of dollars for thousands of Rodman guns and not one of them ever broke."

Mr. Bailey says Dr. Gatling will use better material than the present guns are made of, and practical steel men have come forward with the pledge that the gun will be absolutely a success. Mr. Carnegie, he says, has offered Dr. Gatling the use of his steel plant at Homestead, where he makes armor-plate for war vessels, but Dr. Gatling proposes to make his guns in his own plant and with his own workmen. He has just had an order for six big guns for the Japanese Government, but could not get them made in time, so the order is still open.

Asked if anything new was being done at Gatling, Mr. Bailey said he has applications from three brickmaking companies, one a branch of the largest brickmaking company in the world, which wish to locate there. The president of the last-mentioned company, he says, will be here within the next 30 days and if the clay on the upper part of the company's tract is suitable, he will put in a plant for making the best quality of paving brick. Its capacity will be 200,000 bricks a day. Mr. Bailey has also had applications from a planing-mill company at Cleveland, with a capital of $25,000, which is willing to locate at Gatling. But until the streets of the new town are plotted negotiations cannot be closed with any of these.

Ricker & Wing have completed a survey of all the Town-site company's land, showing every road, elevation and building now upon it. Donald Andrews is drawing plans for a hotel to be built on the brow of the 18-mile Creek between the present Idlewood

Thursday, and we who had [illegible] service poor are led to believe it [illegible] been too good, else that progress[illegible] ity on street-railroading would no[illegible] duced the service. Perhaps Th[illegible] can ascertain which estimate wa[illegible] whether the change was caused [illegible] patronage or motive power. A[illegible] claimed the former, but a report [illegible] horses departed from the barn [illegible] world just prior to the change, [illegible] other was seen lying on its side [illegible] the Armory, having struck work [illegible] reason, may help to a solution."

Ald. Smither, when asked about [illegible] tion, said there was no present [illegible] it. "There is nothing to prevent [illegible] pany from running but one car [illegible] it wants to. The public has no [illegible] company."

"But was there not something in [illegible] ment, binding the company to [illegible] amount of service?"

"No. You know Mr. Milburn [illegible] terest' would cover all that."

"And was there nothing about [illegible] in the permits to put in the trolley [illegible]

"No, there is nothing at all to [illegible] company in this respect. The [illegible] ment made in this direction at a[illegible] resolution which I introduced last [illegible] provided that if 50 residents along [illegible] should complain to the Board of V[illegible] they were not getting an adequa[illegible] the Board should look into it, [illegible] complaint was found reasonable [illegible] pel an amendment to the service [illegible] resolution was pocketed in the [illegible] on Streets and nothing was don[illegible] I hope something better will ha[illegible] year."

THE FIVE-CENT FA[illegible]

What President Chauncey [illegible] pew Says About the Im[illegible] Change on the Belt Line

As has been published, the [illegible] Central has decided to establish [illegible] 5-cent fare on its Belt Line, and [illegible] the details are being arranged. [illegible] lowing letter from President [illegible] Vice-President Hayden, expressing [illegible] ings of the company in the matte[illegible] read with a great deal of inte[illegible] Central deserves credit for the [illegible] which it shows, and its evident d[illegible] to consult the interests of Buffalo [illegible] as its own interests, trusting to [illegible] ture to repay the present loss [illegible] change seems to threaten, shoul[illegible] preciated.

Mr. Depew thus states the pur[illegible] views of the company:

"H. J. Hayden, Esq., Second Vi[illegible] dent:

"Dear Sir—As you are aware, [illegible] long been considering the advis[illegible] making a uniform 5-cent fare [illegible] Buffalo Belt Line, but it was de[illegible] visable to first watch the operatio[illegible] line for a certain period in order [illegible] mine whether such action could be [illegible] ently taken with a proper regar[illegible] interests of this company, as we[illegible] others concerned. Without conside[illegible] interference of these Belt-line tra[illegible] our other regular and more rem[illegible]

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paving brick. Its capacity will be 200,000 bricks a day. Mr. Bailey has also had applications from a planing-mill company at Cleveland, with a capital of $25,000, which is willing to locate at Gatling. But until the streets of the new town are plotted negotiations cannot be closed with any of these.

Ricker & Wing have completed a survey of all the Town-site company's land, showing every road, elevation and building now upon it. Donald Andrews is drawing plans for a hotel to be built on the brow of the 18-mile Creek between the present Idlewood Station and North Evans. It is to cost about $10,000 and will have all modern conveniences. Balconies are to be built all around it. Bids for the work will be opened in a week or 10 days. Mr. Bailey says hundreds of applications are being received from people offering to come and live at Gatling, if the company will furnish them a house, but it has all the people it can clothe, feed and shelter. L. W. Hotchkiss of Lewiston wants a site for a stone yard there and many business men from whom letters were shown to the reporter want building room. Individual real-estate men are buying much land in the vicinity of Gatling and if new enterprises come in the spring it will be a flourishing place.

ANOTHER TIRESOME WAIT.

Disappointment again prevails at the Depew shops. This time, the work is delayed by a contractor who is to furnish the shops with water. He has to pipe it from a point two miles from the shops and the severity of the weather, with frozen ground, prevents him from excavating. It will be a month before the work can be done. At the shops almost everything is ready. The big boilers, engines and electric cranes are in position to begin work and particularly the men are ready. But they have got to wait.

REALTY MEETINGS.

The directors of the Real-estate Exchange met yesterday morning to appoint an advisory committee of seven to take charge of plans and estimates for the new building. The names of those appointed will not be announced until they consent to serve.

At the annual meeting of the Niagara Power Land Company, held in the Agency Building, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. C. F. Howard; secretary and treasurer, C. Lee Abel; directors, W. H. Tennant of Mayville, F. P. Boechat, W. Candell, John G. Steele, Dr. John F. Walsh, and G. Skinner of Buffalo, and Henry W. Leech of Tonawanda. The company's meetings hereafter will be held at Room No. 35 in the Merchants' Exchange Building.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

The City Land Company certified to the County Clerk yesterday that half its capital stock had been paid in. Its capital stock was named at $65,000, its assets $10,000, and its debts $100,000.

The North Main-street Land Company reports its capital stock to be $45,000, assets $10,000 and debts $100,000.

A FEW SALES.

Mr. A. J. Wells has sold to Mr. White of Pearl Street his property on the north side of Delavan Avenue, being all the frontage between Haynes and Hoyt streets, for a cash consideration of $15,000. Mr. White intends to erect a number of flat houses

"Dear Sir—As you are aware, long been considering the advis making a uniform 5-cent fare Buffalo Belt Line, but it was d visable to first watch the operatio line for a certain period in order mine whether such action could b ently taken with a proper regard interests of this company, as w others concerned. Without consid interference of these Belt-line tra our other regular and more rem service or the disadvantages aris crowding our Exchange-street sta passengers paying a fare of but and taking into account only ele cost which are directly chargeable Belt-line trains, the annual expens company is estimated at not less th 000. To meet this low estimate o a fare of 5 cents would require, t the transportation of 2,000,000 pa while the number transported Belt Line in the fiscal year ending 1892, was 869,000. It is very doubt if the number of passengers can creased in the near future as to return covering the actual expend the traffic; but there would be dir fits to Buffalo and its people from reduced uniform fare, and, and indirect, as well as direct; benefit company from increased travel, couragement to the establishment tries upon the line. It has, theref decided by the executive committ thorize this action and you are he en such authority, with the under that proper safeguards to insure chasing of tickets and the accou fares are secured, that no passe cepted on these trains and that of 5 cents be restricted to the trains, and only regular tariff far ceived on the Niagara Falls or regular trains.

"Please consult with me as to rangements which may be nece furnish proper security in giving this plan.

"Yours very truly,

"Chauncey M. Depew, Pr

"New-York, Jan. 11th."

HOW ABOUT THIS, MR. BRE

Editor Buffalo Express:—Would well for the manager of Music Hall out the gang of appropriators w work the chorus, while the latter stage? My gloves turned up missin another singer's, after the Vocal last night. A year ago I lost mi same mysterious way. It is beyo son to suppose, that our fellow-sing them. Put a man in the dressing ro Brennan!

Buffalo, Jan. 27th.

If out of order use BEECHAM'S PILL

TO LEWISTON AND NIAGARA FALLS NEXT

The New-York Central will sell tick ton and return at 75 cents for the ro ara Falls and return 50 cents round January 29th. The 10.35 a. m. trai Falls and a special at 1.30 p. m. will to Lewiston. There will also be a sp

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AID FOR GATLING.

Friends Are Working Hard in the U. S. Senate.

TO BUILD ANOTHER CITY.

This One is to be Located on the Lower Niagara River — A New Flat to be Erected — The Colvin Park Company Incorporated.

THE EXPRESS BUREAU,
No. 603 15TH STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.

The friends of Dr. Gatling in the Senate are evidently determined that he shall have an appropriation to pay for manufacturing at Gatling City, Erie County, one of his new guns. Therefore, Senator Hunton of Virginia will endeavor to have the following amendment, which he has introduced in the Senate, added to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill:

"To enable the Secretary of War to contract with R. J. Gatling, without advertisement, for one 10-inch rifled high-power steel gun built under the designs and patents of said R. J. Gatling, $50,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary. Said gun when completed shall be tested before the Board of Ordnance and Fortification in competition with a steel gun of similar caliber made under the supervision of the Ordnance Bureau of the Army, and shall be fired until one or the other of said guns shall be disabled. The tests shall be in the presence of Dr. Gatling or his agent, and the result of said tests shall be reported to Congress. The ammunition for said tests shall be paid for by the Government."

A NEW COMPANY.

Albany, Feb. 7.—These companies were incorporated today: Colvin Park Land Company of Buffalo, capital $90,000; directors, E. B. Jewett, J. L. Hunsicker, J. K. Bancroft, W. B. Cutter, G. R. Teller, R. K. Root, W. C. Miner of Buffalo.

TO MAKE A CITY.

A great scheme is slowly developing on the lower Niagara River. A Tennessee man has a plan for developing all of the villages extending from Lewiston to Lake Ontario into one big city of 200,000 inhabitants. The promoter of this scheme is Mr. W. T. Love of Knoxville. He requires an option of one year on 10,000 acres of land to begin his city, which he purposes making three miles wide and six miles long. It is said that he has already received options on 2,000 acres of land in the town of Lewis-

AN UNWELCOME GU

Such Was Charles Willi While Visiting, Stole a W His Hostess.

Charles Willard isn't the sort one likes to entertain. He cal aunt, Mrs. Nellie Coakley of No Street, on Monday evening. He old. In her temporary absence he a bedroom and stole a woman's from a bureau drawer. After h house, Mrs. Coakley missed th complained to the police of the Detectives Schmidt and Reibol a description of the watch and to work on the case. They found a saloon on Genesee Street ne Street and arrested him as the th ing him with grand larceny. The covered the watch. They found it eca-street pawn-shop where, it hung it up for $5.

EPISCOPAL ACTIVI

Efforts to Add to the Inte Laymen in Church Wo from Abroad Talk.

The Episcopal Church is und remarkable revival of activity a laymen—to the extent unheard history of the church. Prominent which are taking part in this rev are the Brotherhood of St. And Church Club and the Laymen's Le first devotes itself to parish second to study and the third to work.

In Buffalo this activity is marked. To show the laymen are not unique or alone in their plan has been adopted of havin from other cities tell what is b outside of Buffalo. With this p view a meeting was held in the the Ascension on Monday night, some 50 men were present. The were Mr. Henry Sill of New-York, of the diocese of Massachusetts a Henry of Philadelphia. Mr. Lewis introduced the speakers and spok of the work being done in Buffalo

ANOTHER BILL TO P

The Already Plentiful C Plumbing at Station Swelled by Repairs.

The plumbing work at Police St 3, which has figured so prominent Board of Public Works investiga which it had been stated in the the examination of witnesses wa plumbing done lately

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reparation being apparent, effort was to meet the conditions impending. The s were strengthened; heavier steel were laid; greater perfection and th in the joints were attained; more ion was paid to ballasting and align- to keep joints up to a level. These vements were made over a period of ars, until the work has been complet- s time went on, speedier trains were . The limited trains became perma- At last the Empire State train be- fixed fact. The effect is now more nt upon masonry than upon other res. The metallic structures receive w and deliver it upon the masonry. the work of strengthening the sub- res along the whole line has begun. changed conditions have resulted in ncreased maintenance, it is clearly that the increase of receipts has than kept pace with the increased Therefore, the high-speed trains are able. They pay the roads to run accommodate the public in a marked

THEY LOOK FOR A RAID.

bus, O., Feb. 10.—The Evening Dis- ublishes a story to the effect that the of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus the opinion, from investigation, that S. Ives of New-York is contemplating n the road similar to the one he made Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton a few go.

WESTCOTT'S SUCCESSOR.

nderstood that Chief-Train Dispatch- y M. Frank will be appointed train- of the Western division of the Erie d of C. R. Westcott. Mr. Frank has th the company for many years.

PENNSYLVANIA CHANGES.

reported that General-Manager s E. Pugh is to be made third vice nt of the Pennsylvania Railroad, suc- Capt. John P. Green, who is pro- to the second vice presidency, made by the death of J. N. Dubarry, and William A. Patton or Samuel Rea, President Roberts's assistants, who porarily discharging a portion of the of the second vice president, is to be fourth vice president in the event shall be decided to revive that office, has been vacant for several years. stated that S. M. Prevost, general of transportation, will succeed to the f general manager.

EIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASING.

is a large increase within the past eks of the amount of east and west- freight passing through the Buffalo -houses.

s one of the best business indicators," e foreman of one of Buffalo's largest -houses, "as when freight is running h the house heavy it shows that busi- s brisk. We have had very light busi- r several months, but it is now keep- force as busy as they can be. I am d see the improvement, as it shows siness is picking up."

ALONG THE LINES.

Robinson, the new general passenger of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, has ed his duties.

the amount of gas used this year. Chief McConnell was requested to call the attention of the several captains to the consumption of gas and also to direct the master mechanic to teach the captains to read their own meters. The secretary was directed to reply that the department would do all in its power to aid the Bureau of Streets in the economical use of gas.

INTERESTED IN GATLING.

P. W. Pelham of Leoti, Kas., Takes a Third Share of the Town-site Company's Capital.

After much figuring, the Gatling Town-site Company has interested a prominent capitalist who takes a third interest in its 11,000 shares of capital stock. He is P. W. Pelham of Leoti, Kas., and is well known to Buffalonians, being one of the directors of the Queen City Bank when it was first organized. Mr. Pelham has bought this interest through his attorney, Judge L. D. Hardesty, formerly of Abilene, Kas. He is president of the First State Bank of Leoti, Kas., and one of its wealthiest citizens. He is also president of the Garden City Irrigation Company of the Arkansas Valley of Kansas, the Southwestern Irrigation Company of Kansas, and is largely interested in irrigation enterprises in Montana and Nebraska.

Judge Hardesty joins Mr. Pelham in the purchase, and will take the place of vice president and secretary of the Gatling Town-site Company, held by his brother. The company is still receiving many applications from manufacturers for sites and has taken titles to several farms.

NIAGARA FALLS COMPANIES.

A new Niagara Falls company is the Star Land Company, which has these officers: President, George Huntington of Buffalo; vice president, John B. Sackett of Buffalo; secretary, M. F. O'Brien of Niagara Falls; treasurer, F. S. Whittaker of Lewiston. This company owns 48½ acres of land bought of M. Brown last November. It is a part of the Perrin Witmer farm and has a frontage on the Lockport road.

The Niagara Falls Land Company has elected these officers: President, George Huntington; vice president, J. Jepson; secretary, J. E. Iereh; treasurer, Edward Tuthill.

PROPERTY IN PORTER.

The Race property in the town of Porter, consisting of 12½ acres of lots near the village of Youngstown, has been sold by the United States Loan Commissioners to Emerson & Beale of Youngstown for $1,500.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Tomorrow's Announcements for the Principal Buffalo Churches—Hours and Subjects.

Red Jacket—Junction Seneca and Elk. Sunday-school at 2.30 p m. Preaching at 3.30 p m.

Riverside M E Church—corner Bird Avenue and West. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev Ward B Pickard, 10.30 a m and 7.30 p m.

preach morning and evening. Sun Welcome.

Delaware-avenue M E Church. T P Odell, pastor. Morning worship Sermon by the pastor. Sunday-sc Young People's meeting, 6.30 p m. "A Reasonable Religion," discussed at 7.30 p m.

Church of Our Father (Unitari Avenue near Huron Street. The pa Thomas R Slicer, will preach at 11 day-school at 12.15 p m. Evening Mr Slicer will begin a series of Sun noted. Seats free.

Central Department Young Men's C sociation—No 19 W Mohawk Street at 9.15 a m. Young men's meeting dressed by the Rev A W Hayes, Sta Penitentiary at 9 a m. Bible study Monday evening at 6.30.

Olivet Chapel—cor 7th and Pennsylv Sunday-school at 3 p m. Service of p m with preaching by the Rev F Christian Endeavor prayer meeting on 7.30 p m. Regular prayer meeting on 7.30 p m. All are welcome.

Bench-avenue Baptist Chapel—co W O Rimes, missionary. Public w morning and evening. D V, the Rev M preach. Bible school at 3.30 p m. Y P S C E Monday evening. Regular ing on Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Glenwood M E Church—Main Street Glenwood Avenue. The Rev S A Mo Preaching at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p m. ject, "Resurrection of Morality." Sund 12.15 p m. Epworth League at 6.30 meeting after evening service.

East Presbyterian Church—on Sou Street near Spring. The Rev Henry W Services at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p m. pastor in charge. In the evening George H Niver of Albany, agent of th Temperance Society. All welcome.

First Society of Spiritualists. Mrs speaks in A O U W Hall, over the W ings Bank, corner Court and Main stre p m. Subject, "Regime, and its Relatio ualism." At 7.30 p m, subject, "Med Peculiarities and Possibilities." Free.

Lafayette-street Presbyterian Church William Burnet Wright, DD, pastor. vices at 10.45 a m and 7.30 p m. P the pastor. Sunday-school at 12 m. prayer meeting at 6.30 p m. Mid- meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o

Glenwood-avenue Baptist Church, pastor. Worship at 10.30 a m and Adult Bible class at 12 m. Bible scho Y P S C E at 6.30 p m. Morning "Men of a Man of God for Power." Eve "The Examination and the Two Inter

Church of the Covenant—cor E Ferry gan streets. The Rev A W Allen, pasto at 10.45 a m and 7.45 p m. Preac pastor. Sunday-school (morn. session) at ternoon at 2.30 p m. Branch at No Place at 3 p m. Young People's meetin

Emmanuel Baptist Church—cor 13th Island streets. The Rev W H Main, pastor will preach at 10.30 a m and 7. day-school at 11.30 a m. Young peopl at 6.30 p m. Song service at 7.30 p m subject for the evening will be "The Sea."

Hampshire-street M E Church—co and 13th Street. The Rev R M Cl Preaching at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p m tor. Morning prayer meeting at 9.30 school and class meeting at 12 m. Epw at 6.30 p m. Wednesday evening, pray at 7.30.

Asbury M E Church—cor Pearl and streets. The Rev A Purdy, pastor. 10.30 a m and 7.30 p m by the pastor topic, "The Art Gallery of the Church topic, "The Sins of Amusements." Mo 9.30 a m. Sunday-school, 12 m. Epwo 6.30 p m.

Prospect-avenue Baptist Church—corn Avenue and Georgia Street. The Rev pastor. Sunday-school at 12 m. Pre pastor at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p m.

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...ignation over the question in ...igation between him and Paulone. ...iew of the wide diversity in the two ...retations of the letter, Commissioner ...ild decided to adjourn the hearing un... ...xt Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to ...opportunity to get an expert inter... . One or the other of the two inter... ...s who have translated the letter must ...ong, and should it be found that a ...interpretation was made intentionally, ...will be another defendant in the case.

CANAL AND LAKE.

Trolley System for Canal-...ats—Some Sales of Steamers—...ath of Thomas Currie.

...canal-men are much interested in the ...ent by Sherman Petrie in New-York ...t the trolley system on the canal, and ...will be glad to see something of the ...arried to success, for it is the general ...n that the trolley is cheaper than ...horse-power or steam. Mr. Petrie is ...here as a stirring man of firmness, ...o may possibly work out something ...le in the new motive power.

...tary Sill of the Inland Lloyds does ...ink there will be a meeting of the ...at present. There was a motion on ...rt of some of the underwriters that ...ting would be held very soon, but ...seems not to be much business of ...importance to be done.

...appointment of Ed Nesbitt as ship...aster at Chicago not only recalls his ...ss in handling lawless sailors without ...but also his good work in stopping ...siness at Ashland. He went from here ...anaba, and when the union sailor be... ...such a terror at Ashland he was ...erred to that port. He shipped as a ...and was tackled by the bully of the ...who was in the business of removing ...non-union crew that came into Ash... It was a short job to lay out this gen...n, after which it was quiet in Ash...

...t. James Davidson has sold since the ...of navigation six vessels for $310,000. ...ast one was a steamer, and was sold ...turday to W. P. Ketcham and Capt. ...Calbick of Chicago and Capt. W. J. ...r. of Milwaukee. The steamer is now ...ocess of construction at Davidson's ...lty yards. She is 240 feet long, 37 feet ...and 13 feet depth of hold on top of ...loor keelsons. She will be specially ...ed for the lumber trade, and will have ...acity of 1,200,000 feet on a light draft ...ter. The steamer is now well under ...being all in frame and with keelsons ..., and will be delivered to her new own... ...n June.

...rner & Co. have sold the steamer W. ...orley for Morley Bros. of Marine City ...ndusky people. The Morley came out ...falk

...ner Durand of Toledo has sold the ...ner Scotia to Young Bros. of Bay City ...25,000.

...death of Thomas Currie is announced ...Marine City. He was the father of ...Shepard Currie of Detroit, Capt. ...nas Currie of Port Huron, Capts. Calvin ...William Currie of Algonac.

these plans are to be ready. The fortunate architect will realize a good profit on the work and those who are not so fortunate will get something anyhow. Any architects not included in this list are allowed to compete, but get nothing for their plans unless accepted.

A DAILY LUNCH.

Now that the work upon the plans for the new building has been disposed of, the matter of having a daily lunch comes up again. Secretary Barnes of the Exchange said yesterday that 27 names are yet wanted to the paper approving the scheme. These should come in at once. The realty men will have their hands full soon and lunch down street will save time and money to them.

GATLING INTERESTS.

Every day brings new developments at Gatling. Many sales are reported at or near there and business-men are still looking for sites within its limits.

Papers have been passed whereby Elliott W. Stewart of Lake View transfers 100 acres of his farm, just to the west of Gatling, to Daniel McIntosh and others for $200 an acre. This property will be used as an investment. Another transfer is that of a 93-acre tract in the town of Evans, just opposite Gatling. It was owned by William H. Ingersoll, Harvey W. Putnam, Francis R. Keating and G. Reed Wilson are the buyers. The terms are not published. The land is separated from Gatling by the 18-mile Creek only, and is bounded on one side by the Lake Shore Railroad. It is an excellent site for manufacturing purposes.

REALTY MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the Clinton and Ogden-street Land Company is booked for 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at L. H. Clement's office in the Hutchinson Building.

The stockholders of the Buffalo and Grand Island Ferry Company will meet on Saturday. Important improvements are under consideration, with the object of making Grand Island property more accessible. The purchase of a steam ferryboat is talked of.

RECENT SALES.

George S. Metcalfe has sold for the Fargo estate to Mrs. S. A. Mings a lot on the east side of West Avenue, between Pennsylvania and Jersey streets, for $110 a foot. It has a frontage of 30 feet. For the Howard estate he has sold to Henry Messersmith a lot on the east side of Elmwood Avenue, near Summer Street, having a frontage of 150 feet; at $150 a foot. Mr. Messersmith will build a handsome house on it.

Charles Clifton has bought the house and lot at No. 61 Irving Place of Edward H. Smith for $12,000. This is a handsome house and has been put in good shape for its new occupant.

Russell H. Potter has sold to William B. Taylor a house and lot on Hoyt Street, near Bouck Avenue, and to private parties a large lot on 7th Street, near Caroline, which will be built upon.

Thorne & Angell have sold 15 lots on Norman and Mayer avenues, at Stratton Park, for $20 a foot.

The old Dann house on the corner of Elm and South Division streets has been ...

days at Marilla with her sister, ...Bullis.

—Mr. Charles C. McDonald ... Street and Mr. James C. Star... Mohawk Street left last evening ...week in New-York.

—Mr. Phillip P. Hitchcock, tra...enger agent of the Lackawanna ...word yesterday that Henry Hi... uncle, has died at Ann Arbor, M...

F. MARION CRAWFORD IN ...

F. Marion Crawford, who is ...visit Buffalo, is a prodigious ...devotes a large part of each da... erary work; is making a cri... of American women, no easy ... whom he will shortly write and ...probably figure more prominen... future stories; is being feted and ...New-York, Tuxedo and other pl... East, as it is only natural that ...be, considering his position as ...most conspicuous Americans of ... In addition to all this he is giv... of readings in the large cities a... centers where, through his novel... become one of the popular idol... fitted by nature, by his fine ... broad experience and study to app... vantage in all the roles he is calle... play, and yet in all of them he ... and his strong personality is re... It is still his ease of manner, his ... voice, his perfect command of ... and pronunciation render him ... adapted to the last role in whic... appeared before the American pu... of a lecturer and reader.

Buffalonians will welcome him a... Hall on Saturday evening as a m... great power merits. Reserv... are now on sale at Peter Paul & ...

ORCHESTRA CONCERTS ...

The seventh matinee and evenin... of the Buffalo Symphony Orchest... given at Music Hall today, with ...guerite Hall, soprano, as soloist. ...gramme is:

Overture—"The Marriage of Figar...
Theme and variations from the ...phony, "A Rustic Wedding" ...
(a) "With Early Horn" .....
(b) "Midnu Village," .....
(c) "Ma Voisine" .....Gorin...
Miss Marguerite Hall.
Serenade .....
"Siegfried's Death," from "Go...dammerung" .....
Andalouse and Aubade .....
Songs—
(a) "I Love and the World is M... .....Clay...
(b) "Where the Bee Sucks" .....
Miss Hall.
Norwegian Carnival .....

WILL SHE BE INDICTE...

In response to the warran issue... tice King some days ago for the ... Mme. Zimpfer, the clairvoyant, th... was arraigned in the Police Co... terday. The warrant charges ... grand larceny in defrauding Mrs. ... Pratt Street out of $100 by pret... know where to find her drowned ... The facts were not brought out ... as the defendant waived examin...

BEX 2/16/1893, p. 6.

The Buffalo Morning Express, ~~March 1, 1893~~ Feb 25, 1893 - March 31, 1893.

The Buffalo Express, Sunday, March 19, 1893, page 13.
Sunday, March 26, 1893, page 15.
Tuesday, March 28, 1893, page 5.
Thursday, March 30, 1893, page 5.

Advertising and articles relating to the activities at Gatling, New York.

The Buffalo Morning Express BPL 4/23/95

starting March 1, 1893 — to March 31, 1893

Wednesday, March 1, 1893, page 6, article
Sunday, March 12, 1893, page 3, mp
" March 12, 1893, page 11, dd
✓ Sunday, March 19, 1893, page 13, article
✓ Sunday, March 26, 1893, page 15, article
✓ Tuesday, March 28, 1893, page 5, Depew article
✓ Thursday, March 30, 1893, page 5, article (2)

searched through March 31, 1893

starting Feb 25, 1893 — Feb 28, 1893
nothing found

SS.

LED DANCERS.

ear Shutting Off the 40 Attendants at .

l Saturday-night social was ackmer's dancing academy, 18 East Seneca Street, last out about 11 o'clock. There , but the dancers got out re started in Lockwood & n on the second floor from e. The upper part of the which extend from Main reets, were somewhat dam- nd water; also Lockwood ome other stores on the

PRETTY SCENE.

so Drunk that He Tell His Own Name— g Affair.

a boy of 10 or 12 years, t the corner of Ohio and was brought to Police Sta- night in a shocking condi- trunk to the degree com- paralyzed. He was so uld not stand and his head breast. He could not talk name was learned from was in company with Den- her. This boy said he had only a short time before m and Joseph in, so he did Joseph got his liquor, he

ecided to hold the boy over from him when he sobers the liquor.

F OPPOSITION.

on to Give Special to People Living in ndow District.

Gnenther, it is reported, sed Checktowaga objectors ow annexation bill that he an amendment providing ments which would become l property of the district l except upon the majority ut property-owners.

be creating a rule that if

—REAL-ESTATE INTERESTS.—

GATLING'S PROSPECTS

Promoters of the Town's Interests Say They Are Good.

WORK TO BE BEGUN SOON

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Owns Land There—The Express Special Number—Grand Island Sales—New Buildings.

The public has been curious of late to know what the prospects are at Gatling and if any progress is being made there. To a reporter for The Express yesterday several new facts about the town were given.

Less than 90 days ago 31 farms were secured under contract by the Gatling Town-site Company and 10 of them have been paid for. Payments on the other 21 will be made as fast as they come due. Judge Daniels, attorney for the company, will go to Albany tomorrow to file a certificate stating that one half of the company's capital stock, $1,100,000, has been paid in. Under the statute it would have one year to do this, but it has been done inside of 60 days. Ricker & Wing have finished the town-site plot and lots will be offered for sale within 10 days. The town is to have 66-foot streets, though its principal streets are to be 80 feet wide, and the main boulevard is to be 115 feet wide. Lots will average 33 by 130 feet in size and will be sold at from $250 up, on easy payments.

Bids are being received from Buffalo and Angola contractors for building the new hotel at Gatling, the plans of which are now being shown in the company's office on Erie Street. It will be of Gothic style, resembling an English inn, and is to have 30 guest chambers, which can be used singly or in suit. Donald Andrews, the company's architect, is also making plans for some pretty cottages. The first flow of gas at the Wanakah well, which is but a mile from Gatling, was struck yesterday at a depth of 1,300 feet. There is plenty of it, but it will be drilled deeper. A well is to be started on the Gatling Ordnance Company's 20-

mer colony at the mouth of E Creek organized yesterday. T which the syndicate will deve named Highland-on-the-Lake, t membered. It embraces a tract fronting on the Lake on the the creek. It has a decided s highway to the water, so that where in it is a clear view of Canadian shore and Buffalo and dry and the company thin cured one of the finest locati mer homes along the south sh

The company organized by ch Charles F. Bishop president, C iam J. Morgan vice presiden Fisher, secretary, and H. M. treasurer. George Clifton will torney, and an executive co chosen consisting of Surrogate Henry Bisgood, Dr. A. A. William Colson, with the of ex-officio. This committee w plans for the development of to be acted upon at a later m association.

PROFESSIONAL SW

Charles Harris, Who is This City for Doing Caught.

Charles Harris is known to a professional crook. His rep tional. He is wanted in this done last September. It is al worked a swindle on Jeweler J No. 345 Main Street whereby gold watches. The Buffalo cli came too warm for Harris a parts unknown. The Buffalo one of the watches in a pa never recovered the other.

They got a description of from his victim, and Supt. Mor out circulars to all the princ the country. Harris had given but when Inspector Byrnes read the description he knew t ed man was Harris. This inf likewise sent broadcast, and th where have been on the lookou

Chief-Detective Haydens was the officer who had the go arrest him. He caught him on and sent word to Supt. Mor has sent Detective M. J. Do Flower City to get the prisone

THE CITY BAN

It Will Open Tomorrow

Buffalo Express Sunday March 19, 1893 page 3

at the corner of Ohio and
was brought to Police Sta-
night in a shocking condi-
drunk to the degree com-
as paralyzed. He was so
ould not stand and his head-
s breast. He could not talk
is name was learned from
was in company with Deu-
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low annexation bill that he
e an amendment providing
ements which would become
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ed except upon the majority
lent property-owners.
be creating a rule that if
part of the city should be
Would it not tend to cause
confusion? How do people
f the city feel about giving
es to those in the district
nexed.

PHONE RATES.

Will Petition Ald. Coe lic Hearing—A Boycott Illegal.

between the Bell Tele-
any and its subscribers
off. The subscribers
d a petition to Ald. Coe,
blic hearing before the com-
stigation into telephone mat-
he is chairman. The petition
be granted and the hearing
in the City Hall on Tuesday

ber of business-men who did
riginal petition have signified
do so now. By the charter
elephone Company, the Com-
it is said, can compel it to
es.
een some talk of getting up
and taking all the telephones
cannot be done, because it is
ation of the boycott laws of

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cured under contract by the Gatling Town-
site Company and 10 of them have been
paid for. Payments on the other 21 will be
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Wannkah well, which is but a mile from
Gatling, was struck yesterday at a depth of
1,300 feet. There is plenty of it, but it will
be drilled deeper. A well is to be started
on the Gatling Ordnance Company's 20-
acre tract within 30 days.

A meeting of the Ordnance company is
to be held at No. 63 Wall Street, New-
York, on Tuesday, and work will be begun
on the plant soon after. Col. Robert C.
Wood of New-Orleans, who has acquired an
interest in the Gatling Ordnance Company,
and who visited the site a month ago,
writes to the president of the Town-site
company that of the six lots on the boule-
vard she bought while here, he has given
one to his aunt, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and
another to her daughter, Mrs. Hayes of
Colorado Springs. They and himself will
build cottages there this summer.

Col. Wood believes that Mrs. Davis's
home there will make Gatling a popular
place for Southern families of prominence.
They are getting tired of Newport and
other expensive fashionable watering places,
he says, and would like a home near the
shores of our Northern lakes.

WILL BEAT ITS OWN RECORD.

The annual Real-estate Number of The
Illustrated Express will be issued April 16th.

Our readers know that the Real-estate
Numbers of The Express have been among
the most interesting and valuable papers
ever issued in Buffalo. Furthermore, each
year has shown a great improvement over
the preceding.

Once more The Illustrated Express will
beat its own record, with a Real-estate
Number which in every way will be worthy
of the city and fully representative of its

This City for Doing Caught.

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No. 345 Main Street wherei
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parts unknown. The Buffalo
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never recovered the other.

They got a description of
from his victim, and Supt. Mo
out circulars to all the prin
the country. Harris had give
but when Inspector Byrne
read the description he knew
ed man was Harris. This in
likewise sent broadcast, and
where have been on the look
Chief-Detective Haydens
was the officer who had the
arrest him. He caught him
and sent word to Supt. Mo
has sent Detective M. J. D
Flower City to get the prison

THE CITY BA

It Will Open Tomorro The Staff of Assis They Are.

Buffalo's new bank will
morning at 10 o'clock. The
the City Bank is composed
men. Instead of waiting un
banking rooms at No. 319 M
completed, a temporary ban
been fitted up at No. 324 Wa
the rear end of the building.
ters business will be begun
ing, and from the assurance
ment has received from b
will start off with a better
any bank which has begun
within the last 15 years.
it is hardly necessary to spe
dent, W. C. Cornwell, is o
most bankers of this
Griffin, the vice presiden
the largest car-wheel manuf
country. The directors incl
Charles Daniels, of whom
said; James Tillinghast, wh
career as a railroad-man is
Buffalonians; L. C. Hanna,
iron-worker of Cleveland, wh
ested in the Buffalo Furnac
the milling-machine manuf
Griffin of the Griffin Car-
Thomas A. Bissell, general
Wagner Palace-car Compan
works at East Buffalo, and

Buffalo Express Sunday March 19, 1893 pg 3 cont

Harris Dilin, Miss
le Weir.
rman, Mrs. T. H.
sdowne, Miss Lillie
Owens, Miss Helena
, Miss Maude Lans-
Miss Clara Morgan-
ville, Miss Veronica
allagher, Miss Cora
rp, Miss Alice Wil-
Miss Florence Bhu-
Miss Cora Doelman,
iss Emma Kegney,
s Clara Stiker, Miss
Mary Herbst, Miss
l Sharp, Miss Mar-
n Bauers, Miss Hat-
sie McGee,
an, Mrs. C. T. Still-
rris, Jessie Valen-
th Bridgeman, Gra-
B. Romer, France
Kittie McPherson,
kay, Beasie Miller,
ker, Blanch Weller,
ugent, A. Cardue,
. Kingston, Jessie
Edna Kuck, Mrs.
eld, M. A. Cadwell,
drus, J. M. Palmer,
Eva Mison, Emma

an, Mrs. R. H. Dra-
a Llesinger, E. Cor-
roll, Carrie Volkert,
g, E. Hammelmann,
Hager, Louisa M.
Clara Diebolt, Della
I. Fogelsonger, Mrs.
A. Jordan, L. Smith,
Stutzman, C. Cross,
g, J. Merkley, Belle
Ella Klinger, Alice
Mamie Kerr, Mrs.
Annie Weaver, M.
Pauline Chandler,
handler, Carrie Lob-
Payne, N. Zimmer-
erman.

IE MONEY.

m & Anderson ed for Its Gen- 00 in Charity.

ess a charity so gen- and so rapid in its Adam, Meldrum & s last week. There ho naturally feel a the charitable spirit hese are those who receiving the largest

town Street railway Company. The money for the construction of it is assessed and payments are to be made early. The tracts controlled by the syndicate in addition to those owned by Wadsworth & Ingham are: The Delavan Summit Land Company's property, the Park Ridge Land Company's, pieces owned by A. R. Preston and Tanner Bros., a piece of Hyde Park and the Schanck farm.

MAY COME TO GATLING.

About three weeks ago George M. Bailey, president of the Gatling Town-site Company, went to Hartford, Ct., to see if any arrangement could be made to induce the old Gatling Gun Company to move to the new town of Gatling. The Gatling Gun Company is a corporation with $250,000 capital and has a special charter from Connecticut. It has for the last 15 years manufactured the rapid-firing machine guns which are used by every civilized nation in the world. It should not be confounded with the Gatling Ordnance Company, which is a corporation with $1,000,000 capital stock, with its principal office in New-York. Hartford can not manufacture steel conveniently, it is declared, because she is too far from the coal and ore fields, therefore Buffalo gets the new steel plant. Mr. Gatling is in sympathy with the effort being made to secure the removal of the older business from Hartford, as he is very proud of the new town named in his honor. A definite proposition has been made to the board of directors of the Gatling Gun Company, containing terms agreed upon informally by members of the board while Mr. Bailey was in Hartford, but the matter must be voted upon at a stockholders' meeting. While it is not certain that the stockholders will accept the proposition, the chance of securing such an old established industry is worth working for.

Work will be begun a week from Monday in cutting streets at Gatling under the direction of Charles T. Roberts of Angola, who will be the superintendent for the company, and during the same week the first work on the excavations for the Gatling Ordnance Company's plant will be begun.

$100,000 DEAL.

Papers were passed yesterday for the transfer of 60 acres of the Hyde Park Land Company's property, fronting on Kensington Avenue and Eggert Street. H. D. Folsbee made the sale, amounting to $100,000, to Clark L. Ingham and H. C. Wadsworth. The report that the company's 176 acres has

has several applicatio
An office has been ope
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WHERE A JUDG

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SOME GOOD-S

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State Banking Depart
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TO HAVE A M

The shareholders
Permanent Savings
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SECRETARIES' W

The West Side rec
The Ferry received
The Industry receiv
$70.46.
The receipts of
$177.10.
The Aetna received
$121.17.
The receipts of the
and 34 new shares w
The Richmond rec
$104.75 and issued 20
The receipts of th
$867.27 and the disbur
The Ellicott Perma
and paid out $79.31.
shares issued.
The receipts of the
$4,482.04 and the di
which includes $1,430
152 new shares issued.

Sunday March 26, 1893 page 15.

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derable money.

NEXT?

Rise—The Po-
Touched Up a
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f the Police De-
y the commission-
ef's salary $3,000,
nd superintendent
$1,500, besides serv-

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ullymore and Bur-
l Ald. Boeckel,
against. The sal-
oeckel, Coe, Durr,
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LLS'S WILL.

lle Their For-
djournment of

others her farm of 40 acres at the junction of the White's-corners and Ridge roads. It lies between the proposed electric railroad to Hamburg and the National Transit Company's oil line, and is very valuable. The terms were about $1,000 an acre.

AT TONAWANDA.

The farm belonging to Dr. Francis Rich of this city and situated at Tonawanda, near Martinsville, was sold yesterday to private parties at $600 an acre. It is in the direction of the many proposed improvements north of Tonawanda.

NEW SURVEY TO BE MADE.

The directors of the Depew Terminal Land Company met the office of the secretary, George M. Bailey, yesterday to arrange for the opening up and development of its tract at Depew. The property consists of 230 acres. A new survey was ordered and an auction sale of lots will be held soon. The annual meeting of the stockholders will be called soon.

BIDS TO BE OPENED.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Real-estate Exchange at 11.30 o'clock this morning bids for the clearing away of the debris on the Exchange's property on Pearl Street will be opened and other matters of importance will be brought up for discussion.

RECENT SALES.

Thorne & Angell have sold two houses on Hunt Avenue, in Stratton Park, for $6,000; and a house and lot on Delaware Avenue, near Hertle, for $6,500.

Peter G. Mohr has sold a house and lot on Jersey Street to August Raschowski for $1,200; a house and lot on Miller Avenue to Joseph Ebert for $1,600; and is syndicating 54 acres at Gatling for $200 an acre.

Charles Mosier has bought of C. M. Lyman, through William H. Littell, a farm of 36 acres on the Abbott Road, at West Seneca, at private terms.

THEY CAN TEACH NOW.

Names of Some of the Candidates Who Passed the February School Examination.

Tuesday March 28, 1893 page 5

to consent to next

N—WHO?

the Late Mr.
sor—Dr. Wende
logist.

of Councilmen do
l the place of the
in that body. Sev-
inently mentioned.
ncilmen are rather
ard H. Baker. Dr.
han mentioned and
elected Dr. Thom-
alk of some saloon-
yesterday. Frank
o been spoken of.
the salaries of the
Police Department
ness of the Board
r raised a protest
d for a week.
appointed to ex-
the bacteriologist
Department, sub-
vorable to the de-
ologist, $600 for a
e clerk.
is guns and voted
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hing, Shoes,
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recent occurrence
creating the sensa-
he Executor's Sale
and Men's Furnish-
y the greatest gen-
iven to the people
f the senior partner
ale house has made
acrifice, and the ex-
by the Surrogate's
oods and turn them
y. Cash is what is

contract will be drawn up soon. Work is to begin on May 1st.

Papers were passed yesterday whereby Messrs. Wadsworth and Ingham, who are the promoters of the road, took full title to the acreage owned by the Delavan Summit Land Company, near Kensington. The land is valued at $145,000, and is one of the best pieces in the mammoth purchase of land necessary to carry out the scheme.

WILL IT COME TO GATLING.

Mr. George M. Bailey received a telegram from Hartford, Ct., last night requesting him to come there immediately. Negotiations are now pending with the Gatling Machine Gun Company to locate its plant at Gatling.

The Gatling Town-site Company yesterday took title to the Jacob Hoover farm of 40 acres, and the Henry Brundo farm of 52 acres at Hamburg. Thirteen farms have been deeded to the company within 60 days.

TOWARD WILLIAMSVILLE.

The electric railroad which will connect Williamsville with this city is scheduled to be in running order next Tuesday. The power-house at Williamsville is in good shape. Arrangements are to be made for the carriage of freight on the line as well as passengers. The road has been built especially strong, and so can be used by farmers or merchants who have considerable freight coming in connection can be made with the Erie at the Main-street station. Four cars are to be placed in service, but no rate of fare has been decided on.

Another line to be built in this direction is talked of, but nothing definite can be said now.

BOSTON CAPITALISTS HERE.

A delegation of Boston capitalists is said to be in the city with the intent of buying a large tract of land between here and Tonawanda. Ansley White of the firm of White & Johnson has been the prime mover in interesting them.

AT BLACK ROCK.

J. W. Nicholson has bought a half-interest in $28,000 worth of property suitable for cutting up on Skillen, Albemarle, Belmont and Seabrook streets at Black Rock. It has a large frontage. Mr. Nicholson buys for speculation.

TENANTS FOR A NEW BLOCK.

BRIE

—Samuel Nelson, the Royal Templ signed. He is suc

—The Women's Society will hold of the Washing this afternoon at

—The monthly Christian Temper held tomorrow at the W. C. A. at

—The suit of the Erie Boatmen went to the jur Civil Trial Term,

—Minnie Elliot divorce in the S mond B. Elliott, made an order Maxfield to take

—An action in W. Stone has bee urer Sackett in t Elizabeth C. My Lillie L. Myers. interest.

—The Rev. Her night, beginning last of his readi lish poets on the chosen are Wads selections from These readings ar

—Pending a sui brought by Willi falo, Kenmore & road, for trespas tice Green has c junction restrain building its road Kunz.

TENEMENT-H

You are request house-owners at Municipal Buildin o'clock sharp, to proposed amendm nances.

COMMITTEE

THIS MILD

should tempt you

Buffalo Express March 30, 1893 page 5

The Buffalo Morning Express, April 1, 1893 - April 15, 1893.

The Buffalo Express, Tuesday, April 4, 1893, page 5.
The Buffalo Express, Wednesday, April 12, 1893, page 8.
The Buffalo Express, Thursday, April 13, 1893, page 5.
The Buffalo Express, Thursday, April 13, 1893, page 8.
The Buffalo Express, Sunday, April 16, 1893, page 15.

Advertisements and articles regarding the activities at Gatling, New York.

Gatling

BPL 4/15/95

Buffalo Morning Express

searched April 1, 1893 – to April 16, 1893

✓ Tuesday Morning, April 4, 1893, p 5 (2 articles)
✓ Wednesday Morning, April 12, 1893, p 8 (advert.)
✓ Thursday Morning, April 13, 1893, p 5 (article)
✓ Thursday Morning, April 13, 1893, p. 8 (advert as above)
✓ Sunday Morning, April 16, 1893, p. 15 (large Gatling ad + map)

esidence in Canada.

wonder that the labor leaders were ed last night. Apparently all their s to prevent Canadian workmen from g to this country to labor, at the same retaining their residence in Canada, e living is cheap, were to count for t. A New-York dispatch was authority and although it seemed rather remarkat a decision such as this dispatch said been made by Collector Low of Suson Bridge should be made at this late yet there did not appear to be any doubt the matter. The statement was direct unequivocal. There was no hedging in where. In fact, according to it, everyon this side of the line could make a act with a Canadian workman to come here and work for him without vio the law in any respect. The decision that the Alien-Contract Labor Law aponly to contracts made in foreign coun-

Here is the dispatch entire:

ew-York, April 3.—A special from Susson Bridge says a decision rendered by ctor J. J. Low of that port bids fair rminate the bitter rivalry that has exfor years between the laborers on the rican side of the river and those on the dian side. It costs much less to live in da than in the United States; consecity the workmen across the border have n advantage over their American breth-Finally an adjustment has been brought by Maj. Low's interpretation of the contract Labor Law, as advised by tary Carlisle, which he thinks relates ntracts made in foreign countries only. rding to this reading of the law, a conmade within the United-States, although with a foreigner, is not prohibited by xisting law. The Collector says he has thority to close the gates against forlaborers; hence the laborers on this will have to retire with their comts. The customs collectors have only been vested with the power to adjust gration and alien-labor troubles, and ctor Low is now ordering the disposiof scores of complaints that have been red by domestic laborers."

t it is all a fake, at least Collector Low so, and he ought to know. The ruling ed so remarkable that The Express had ctor Low interviewed with the result the Collector said the New-York disch just quoted was a piece of fake journsm. Here is the dispatch which The ress correspondent at Niagara Falls sent his paper after seeing Maj. Low:

agara Falls, April 3.—Collector James of the Port of Suspension Bridge, when wn a copy of the dispatch from New-stating he had, acting under Secretary isle's instructions, made a ruling which ld allow Canadians domiciled in Canada nter this country and work here and re to their homes each night, stated to Express reporter tonight that the story absolutely without foundation. Mr. said he had not had a single case behim that would require that ruling, and as far as he knew there was no change he Alien-labor Law or in any application he same that would warrant such a dech. He said: "You can say most emtically that this story is a piece of fake

"Carlo and Lena"—8 p. m.; R. R. Jacobs's Theater, "Shamus O'Brien"—2 and 8 p. m.; Musee-Theater—1 to 10 p. m.; Shea's Music Hall—2.30 and 8 p. m.

THE NEW BUFFALO.

Why Outside Men and Money Come Here—Facts of Great Interest in the Real-estate Express.

It is not merely an advertising enterprise which The Express proposes with its Real Estate Issue of April 16th. Advertising will play an important part in that issue, to be sure, for it will be the best and most widely circulated advertising medium ever sent out from Buffalo.

But the publishers of The Express have another purpose in undertaking this important publication.

They recognize that there is

A NEW AND GREATER BUFFALO,

and they propose to show their readers some of the striking and significant features of this greater city. To do this, the

NEW-COMERS ARE INTERVIEWED,

and the readers of The Express can learn, from the capitalists who are seeking investment and a manufacturing field in Buffalo.

WHY OUTSIDE MONEY COMES HERE.

For instance, the promoters of the great tunnel work at Niagara Falls will tell of what they have accomplished and what they expect to do for Buffalo.

DR. GATLING, THE GUN-MAKER,

will contribute an account of his inventions, and the great projects affecting Buffalo.

There will be similar contributions or interviews through which men of large means, men of ideas, men who have succeeded, will tell why they come to Buffalo, in preference to locating in other cities.

NOTHING WILL BE BOOMED.

Nothing will be exaggerated or misrepresented.

THE PLAIN FACTS ARE ENOUGH,

and more than enough, to convince the reader that Buffalo is outstripping every other city in the country in her present substantial growth, and that no other city has such extraordinary developments in store for her.

These features will give character to our Real Estate Number. A fuller prospectus of attractions will be published later on. The illustrations will be many and of the liveliest interest.

IT IS A PRIVILEGE

to advertise in such a paper. Advertising space will be limited, and so large will be the edition that the greatest promptness is necessary on the part of advertisers, especially those who want illustrations with their announcements.

Our patrons will please bear these facts in mind, and arrange for their advertisements as early as possible the coming week.

REAL-ESTATE MATTERS.

Sale of Valuable Property at

Other City Business.

"I can't see why we fellows on Side shouldn't have a chance to tocratic as you West-side chaps," mark with which Ald. White chan cause of the petition of Roth Bros. Bros. to pipe natural gas from eca through the South-side wards.

It was another gas-day on n for the Aldermen, and the Street held a long and windy session ing these petitions previous to of the full Board. There was a sentation of interested property-o South-side Business-men's Asso represented by Col. Taylor, Ald and others, and they, together wi tioners and Attorney Moses Shire a grant. The chief bone of con the price. Ald. Coe held out for thousand cubic feet net, but the insisted that they didn't want limited to anything under 25 cen the Standard is receiving. Ald not summon a majority of the his side, and the committee vot in favor of a grant at 25 cents, ger, Summers, Kennedy and W aye. Then City-Attorney Laing to submit the grant in detail at session.

This he did late in the sess mediately Ald. Coe moved to am ing the maximum price 20 cen grant as prepared covers a terri as follows: On the north by B the east by the easterly line on the south by the southerly the west by Michigan Street, in Broadway and Michigan Street.

Ald. Coe declared that Reed B stone Hill were desirous of sel gas to a limited number of c White's Corners Road and Trian 20 cents net, and $15 a stove looked as if the retailer was w dersell the wholesaler.

Interested persons were called Roth said that the petitioners disposing of the gas to outside pe citizens had requested them to grant that they might benefit are located near the City now," five years hence we may have gas 100 miles." They couldn't lower price than 25 cents.

Ald. Summers said the people gas, and while they would be it at 20 cents, they were willin for it if necessary.

Ald. Burgard thought that th should not receive such an ext until the Aldermen were convin gas enough to supply it. He sug ing the boundary Jefferson St west and Clinton Street on the n

Ald. White spoke for the gran ule on the East Side should ha privileges as their West-side Frank P. Boechat and ex-Ald. spoke for the grant. The form unless the company was allowed at 25 cents it would prefer to se isting company, rather than ru in establishing costly plants. A said the Reed gas cut a small fig originally intended for hot-bed p

Buffalo Morning Express

Tuesday April 4, 1893 p. 5

and little Adelina as his daughter.
er Mr. Fullerton's cross-questioning he
owledged that he was a sort of a swim-
and said that he had got into the way
hanging his name simply as a matter
abit, and could not help it. He said
Mrs. Gallien had been divorced but a
when he met her.

arles Stricker of No. 130 West Tupper
t testified that Mr. and Mrs. Gallien
together at his home with their little
under the name of Miller. After the
and went away Mrs. Gallien, he says,
d that they had been divorced and she
led George Bevins, an electrician, with
n she lived for three weeks as his wife.
testimony was supported by Mrs.
ker, Mrs. Weisberg and Frank Weis-

orney Colgan, representing Gallien,
he had proved that the mother was not
custodian for the little girl. Mr. Fuller-
on the other hand, claimed that Gal-
was not a bit better, as he was living
r an alias most of the time and follow-
questionable business. Justice Hatch
essed sorrow that he was forced to
the child in the custody of either
t, but in the circumstances he would
ss the proceedings and leave Adelina
her mother. He then cautioned Mrs.
en to quit the life she was leading or
hild would be taken away. He said the
r could see the child at all reasonable
and gave him permission to speak to
kiss her in the court-room, but Adelina
k away from the approach of her
r and hid her face in her mother's
Gallien broke down and left the
alone.

is bringing an action against his wife
ivorce, naming Bevins as co-respondent.

BRIEF MENTION.

he Circuit and Oyer and Terminer
s began the April term yesterday, and
rand jurors were charged and sent into
n.

illie Baker was sent to the State Indus-
School yesterday by Justice King for
ng a gold pen and holder and some
ing from Francis Dewey.

ension-Agent Orr will begin today mak-
he usual quarterly payments to pension-
The total for his district for the three
hs will be nearly $2,000,000.

oseph Leshnack, Andrew Ragalski, Stan-
Makitsch and Joseph Mindus were
$10 each yesterday in the Police Court
stealing five pairs of shoes from Erie

Every kind of book and job printing
at the office of The Express in the
style at the lowest rates. "The Peo-
Press." Also book-binding and blank-
manufacturing.

Examinations for license to practice
icine in this State will be held at the
aló High School from April 11th to 14th
lusive, under the supervision of the State
rd of Medical Examiners.

The Polish Moniuszko Singing Society
its regular entertainment last night at
aislaus Hall. A comedy-drama entitled,
Richwiecej," was played. Mr. J. F.
nczak of Canisius College was the mas-
of ceremonies.

$200 apiece, put in their plans yesterday along with three others invited to submit their work without compensation. No decision will be given for some time, but the work of all is exceedingly fine. The designs will be on exhibition at the Exchange rooms.

OPENING DAY.

The directors of the Buffalo & Williamsville Electric Railway Company will take a trip over the new road this afternoon. The cars will start from the corner of Main and Seneca streets at 2 o'clock. A large number of real-estate men have been invited to go out.

RECENT SALES.

J. B. Strawn has bought 1,800 feet frontage at Burlington of Hume & Sanford.

Patrick E. Stanton has sold to Coudersport (Pa.) investors 25 acres on Walden Avenue outside the city line, and 35 lots on Woodside Avenue near the Abbott Road.

During the last few days Thorne & Angell have sold a dozen of the most valuable lots in Central Park.

Dexter P. Ramsey has sold 12 acres of land at the southwest corner of Bailey and Kensington avenues to a syndicate of Buffalo men.

NOTES.

The Gatling Town-site Company yesterday filed a certificate with the County Clerk that one-half of the $1,100,000 capital stock of the company had been paid in.

The March report of the Bureau of Buildings says that 249 permits were granted for new buildings and repairs at an aggregate estimated cost of $856,677. Visits numbering 255 have been made by inspectors, two buildings have been torn down and faulty work has been arrested in two cases.

CAPT. QUINN'S SUCCESSOR.

The Police Commissioners took official action yesterday on the death of Capt. Patrick Quinn, adopting resolutions of regret.

The Commissioners continue to keep candidates guessing the name of the man who will succeed Capt. Quinn. An official selection has not yet been made. "Who it will be," said Supt. Morgenstern yesterday, "I cannot say. When the appointment will be made is another open question."

IS HE IN BUFFALO?

Special to The Buffalo Express.

Jamestown, April 3.—Charles C. Ramsey of this city went to Buffalo on business on March 25th, expecting to return in a day or two. Since then nothing has been heard from him and his wife is taking steps to find some trace of his whereabouts. His family relations have been of the most pleasant kind and so far as known there was no reason for his disappearance.

HAD HIS HEAD CRUSHED.

Albert Payton, a New-York Central switchman, was instantly killed yesterday morning in the yards at East Buffalo. He was trying to couple two cars laden with long timbers, when the ends came together, crushing his head. The body was taken to the Morgue. Payton boarded at No. 210 Seneca Street.

amendment was adopted with
tions and with six dissenting vo

STREET-RAILROAD EXTEN

A petition was received from
town Street-railroad Company f
sion to operate a single-track t
in Court Street, Main to Niagara
vania, Circle to Plymouth; 13th
vania to Hampshire; and double
ley system in Hampshire, Wint
mouth; Kehr, Genesee to Fer
Ferry to Kensington; Kensington
Bailey; Bailey, Kensington to c

Ald. Bradish, who says the
are backed up by majority petit
duced a resolution calling for a
April 24th, and the publication
tion.

MATTERS IN GENER

The Mayor transmitted the pet
commission produce-dealers to
market men, paying cheap rents
from the commission business.
near going to the Market Com
Ald. Smither said it involved an
to the ordinances and it went t
nance Committee.

The new tenement-house ordi
reported by the Health Depar
the amendments agreed to on Sa
ordinances were adopted.

The Councilmen's amendment
of the Queen City Gas Compa
it possible for the City to bu
in four years, was approved an
row goes to the Mayor.

The Health Commissioner ann
appointments, subject to qualify
ations: A. J. Brand, clerk and st
John W. Van Peyma and Joseph
sanitary inspectors; William
bacteriologist.

A petition was received to op
Street, Perry to Scott Street. T
returned as a majority petition
Porter Street, Heacock to Hyd
asphalt.

The Ordinance Committee w
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'cl
sider livery-stable ordinances
matters.

NEW CIGAR STO

One of the largest and finest
in the city was opened last we
Main Street by R. J. Seidenber
ing agent for Seidenberg
New-York and Key West. He
only a full line of this firm's
a fine assortment of pipes,
chewing tobaccos and smokers'
all kinds. The handsome cases
with the latest and most imp
ances for keeping the stock fres
Patrons are assured by the ma
a satisfactory smoke when bu
store.

Ed Price, well known to the
is with the house.

DON'T YOU WANT A PRESEN

Thursday, Friday and Saturd
ing days at 77 Seneca Street, an
ron will get an elegant souvenir
to come. Buffalo Hat Manufac
pany. Magnificent display of H
nishings.

New-York Central is America's G
road.

Buffalo Morning Express
Tuesday April 4, 1893 p. 5

Gatling Lots at Private Sale.

"Gatling" will be dedicated on Saturday afternoon, May 20, 1893. Work upon the great Gatling Steel Plant was begun on April 3d, and a few days later streets were laid out, and grading is now being done on Section One, containing 45 blocks of 1,861 lots, 33x120 feet each. Before dedication day work will be begun upon other factories, the hotel, stores and houses. We have a bushel of letters, asking "When will lots be offered for sale at Gatling?" We have tried to get the immense tract (nearly three square miles) plotted earlier; but to lay out a model city, to remain built for all time, takes time. We are not yet ready to hold public sales, to run excursions, or to advertise the town extensively, because we will not ask investors to buy lots until work on the factories is farther along. To accommodate those who are willing to buy from the map (or after visiting the property alone, without having our agent at their elbow) we will, until dedication day, sell lots to responsible parties, on contract, on easy payments, at 25 per cent. less than will be charged after May 20th. Lots will cost from $250 upward. No taxes for two years. No liquor is to be sold in the town, and this restriction will be in every contract for a lot and in every deed. We will guarantee tenants to all who will build houses. No "boarding shanties" need apply. No Sunday excursions will be run for lot buyers. Don't confuse the Gatling Companies. There is a Gatling Machine Gun Co. at Hartford, Conn., makers of the rapid-firing field guns. We haven't got them yet, but hope to get them. There is the Gatling Ordnance Company, capital stock $1,000,000, makers of heavy ordnance, structural steel and heavy steel castings. Their works are now being built at Gatling.

READ THIS LETTER.

No. 63 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, November 8, 1892.

"GENTLEMEN—I am instructed to state to you that a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company was held at the office of the secretary, No. 63 Wall Street, yesterday, for the purpose of deciding upon a site for our works.

Liberal propositions have been made to us to locate at Philadelphia, Duluth and other points, but no point inspected by our president possessed, in his judgment, the advantages of the site shown by you at Ellicott, N. Y.

We find upon investigation that coal, iron, lumber and other materials can be laid down at that point at the prices you represented. The water supply, high elevation for drainage, and proximity to natural gas are also valuable advantages.

We shall cast heavy ordnance of steel for coast defence and naval use, under the several patents of Richard Jordon Gatling, whose machine guns have been in successful use for many years by every civilized nation on the globe. We shall also make heavy steel castings for structural and other purposes, and we will employ, at the beginning, about 1,000 men.

Mr. Carroll Spragg, our attorney, No. 29 Broadway, will arrange with you at once for the purchase of the twenty acres needed for our buildings and yards.

We shall take steps to open an office in Buffalo immediately for use until the works are completed.

Yours truly,

[Copy.] (Signed.) MYRE H. FRANK, Secretary.

Out-of-town investors can write or telegraph.

GATLING TOWN SITE COMPANY,

No. 24 Erie Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo Morning Express

Wednesday April 12, 1893, page 8

es from John H. Gale, $5.

IS GOING ON TODAY.

: Trustees Board of Trade—10 a. m.
: Trustees Merchants' Exchange—
n.
: Jersey Football Club, No. 419 7th
p. m.
inment by Fiske Jubilee Singers,
ll—8 p. m.
le entertainment by Company H.,
ment Armory—8 p. m.
: Aldermanic Committee on Lamps,
—11 a. m.; other committees—8

: Itinerants' Club, Delaware-av-
hodist Church—9 a. m. and 2 and

-third annual meeting Women's
Foreign Missions of the Presby-
urch, North Church—10 a. m. and

ents: Academy of Music, "The
h"—8 p. m.; Lyceum Theater, "The
ck"—8 p. m.; H. R. Jacobs's The-
e Dago"—2 and 8 p. m.; Musee
1 to 10 p. m.; Shea's Music Hall—

FOES IN AMBUSH."

eat Story by Capt. Charles
t Begin in Next Sunday's
rated Express.

King's new story, "Foes in Am-
hich begins in The Illustrated Ex-
Sunday, is full of thrilling epi-
m the very beginning. It opens
ene on the plains of Arizona. An
master and his small escort wh
ge of $30,000, intended for troops,
ked by Mexican bandits. Exciting
llow—thrilling fights with Indians,
re and rescue of the daughters of
an, the burning of the house in
e little band of troops is besieged,
ue by a company of soldiers, etc.—
n a graphic, spirited style. There
story in the novel. After a series
tures and disappointments all ends

h the incidents in the novel are
absorbing character than those of
ries by Capt. King, there is no impes-
the plot; the reader is convinced
solute truth of the tale which reads
rative of actual adventure.
n Ambush" will run 10 weeks, be-
April 16. It will be illustrated with
ngs by Charles Howard Johnson.
unday's issue will be our great an-
l Estate Number. See detailed an-
ent in tomorrow's Express.

PUBLIC WORK.

n Sewers, Coal for the Ham-
-canal Pumping Station and
ring Job.

ber of sewer and paving bids were
by Commissioners Gatchell and
in the office of the Board of Public

Lindner, two-story frame store and house on the southeast corner of Tonawanda and Grace streets, $4,000; Frank Bapp, two-story frame house at No. 192 Hickory Street, $2,000; Ludwig Geyer, two-story frame store and house on the southwest corner of Lemon and Carlton streets, $2,800; W. J. Leary, two two-story frame dwellings on the west side of Elmwood Avenue, near Auburn, $14,000, also for two houses on the north side of Auburn Avenue west of Elmwood, $14,000; T. W. Chase, two-story frame house on the west side of Howard Avenue near Bryant Street, $4,000, and to Howard E. Woodhawa, for a two-story house on the west side of Harry Place, near Forest Avenue, to cost $1,500.

A $35,000 SALE.

George B. Wightman and Irving C. McDowell have sold to H. C. Farnsworth 2,000 feet frontage on the Military Road, Denver and Idaho streets. The property has risen much in value and consists of building lots. The terms are understood to be about $35,000. The new owner buys as an investment.

NEW SHOE FACTORY.

The Gatling Town-site Company yesterday closed the contract for the location at Gatling of a shoe manufactory employing 50 men. The concern has been established 11 years. It makes 50 varieties of shoes, a specialty being railroad-men's heavy wear. A contract was also closed for erection of the building. It will be 35 100 feet with an extension. It is to be completed within 30 days.

Mr. George M. Bailey said yesterday that impressive ceremonies were to be performed on the day set apart for the dedication of Gatling, May 30th. Dr. Gatling is to be present and the cornerstone of the steel plant will be laid. Other features will be added.

POSSIBLY A BUILDING.

Arrangements have been made, it is said, for the erection of a 12 or 14-story building on what is known as the Taylor property, fronting on Church Street between Pearl and Franklin streets. Chicago men are interested, as The Express intimated on Tuesday. The scheme will require about $2,000,000 capital. Capt. Robert Parsons of the steamer Nyack has interested these men, and the project, though an immense one, is declared to be well under way.

NEAR THE POSTOFFICE.

Hopkins & Humburch have sold to William C. Greene of Lockport 50 feet frontage on South Division Street, near the Postoffice site, for about $30,000.

A NEW SEMINARY.

William M. Savage has secured the contract for the building of the new seminary of the Oblate Fathers on Potter Avenue. The building will cost about $50,000, and will include a main building 240 by 50 feet and a chapel 50 by 40 feet.

RECENT SALES.

Thorne & Angell have sold a house and lot at No. 98 Landel Street to Mrs. A. C. Bald, and four lots in Central Park.

F. S. Grist has sold two houses and lots on Congress Street, between Delavan and Bouck avenues, to Walter G. Hopkins for $6,[illegible], and a piece of vacant property on the corner of Auburn Avenue and Herkimer Street.

Buffalo Express

Thursday April 13, 1893 page 5

Gatling Lots at Private Sale!

THE **GATLING TOWN SITE COMPANY**, a corporation organized under the laws of New York State, acquired 1,100 acres of land on January 7, 1893, for the purpose of building thereon a model industrial town. The land lies a few miles southwest of Buffalo, near Lake Erie; is intersected by three great trunk lines of railway (L. S. & M. S., N. Y., C. & St. L., W. N. & P.), and is skirted for three miles by the Eighteen Mile Creek, a large stream flowing at the bottom of a gorge 110 feet below the level of the town-site lands. A more ideal situation for a manufacturing town could not be found. Nature has given opportunities for perfect drainage, perfect water supply, a delightful climate, and there are shipping facilities not surpassed by ten cities in the Union. A corps of surveyors and engineers has been at work daily, since the purchase of this land, and the best effort has been made to plot and lay out the town to the greatest possible advantage. Section No. 1, containing 44 blocks of 1861 lots, is now ready for sale, but it is not the intention of the Company to push the sale of these lots by excursions or flaming advertisements. When work upon the great Gatling Steel Plant (begun April 3d), and upon other factory buildings, the hotel, stores and houses, is far enough along to show to intending investors, then excursions may be run. The accompanying map only shows one third of the town site lands. The other factories include a shoe manufactory, employing 50 men.

Gatling City will be dedicated on Saturday, May 20, 1893,

When its corner-stone will be laid with fitting ceremonies. It will be a model industrial town. No liquor will be sold within its limits, and every deed will contain a clause forbidding FOREVER the sale of liquor on the premises. It will be a progressive, aggressive, clean city. From now until May 20, 1893, lots 33 x 120 feet in size will be sold at the Company's Office on easy payments to responsible people, at prices from **$250 to $750 each,** according to location; less 25 per cent. reduction. Maps can be seen at the Company's Office, No. 24 Erie Street, Buffalo. Every third lot will be reserved by the Company for future sale. We will guarantee tenants to all who will build houses. NO TAXES TO PAY FOR TWO YEARS. After May 20th, when public sales will be held, no discount will be allowed from prices of lots. BUY NOW. No Sunday excursions will ever be run.

ANY 24 Erie St Buffalo N. Y.

Gatling Lots at Private Sale!

THE ***GATLING TOWN SITE COMPANY,*** a corporation organized under the laws of New York State, acquired 1,100 acres of land on January 7, 1893, for the purpose of building thereon a model industrial town. The land lies a few miles southwest of Buffalo, near Lake Erie; is intersected by three great trunk lines of railway (L. S. & M. S., N. Y., C. & St. L., W. N. & P.), and is skirted for three miles by the Eighteen Mile Creek, a large stream flowing at the bottom of a gorge 110 feet below the level of the town-site lands. A more ideal situation for a manufacturing town could not be found. Nature has given opportunities for perfect drainage, perfect water supply, a delightful climate, and there are shipping facilities not surpassed by ten cities in the Union. A corps of surveyors and engineers has been at work daily, since the purchase of this land, and the best effort has been made to plot and lay out the town to the greatest possible advantage. Section No. 1, containing 44 blocks of 1861 lots, is now ready for sale, but it is not the intention of the Company to push the sale of these lots by excursions or flaming advertisements. When work upon the great Gatling Steel Plant

Buffalo Express
Sunday April 16, 1893, p. 15

of 1801 lots, is now ready for sale, but it is not the intention of the Company to push the sale of these lots by excursions or flaming advertisements. When work upon the great Gatling Steel Plant (begun April 3d), and upon other factory buildings, the hotel, stores and houses, is far enough along to show to intending investors, then excursions may be run. The accompanying map only shows one third of the town site lands. The other factories include a shoe manufactory, employing 50 men.

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PANY, 24 Erie St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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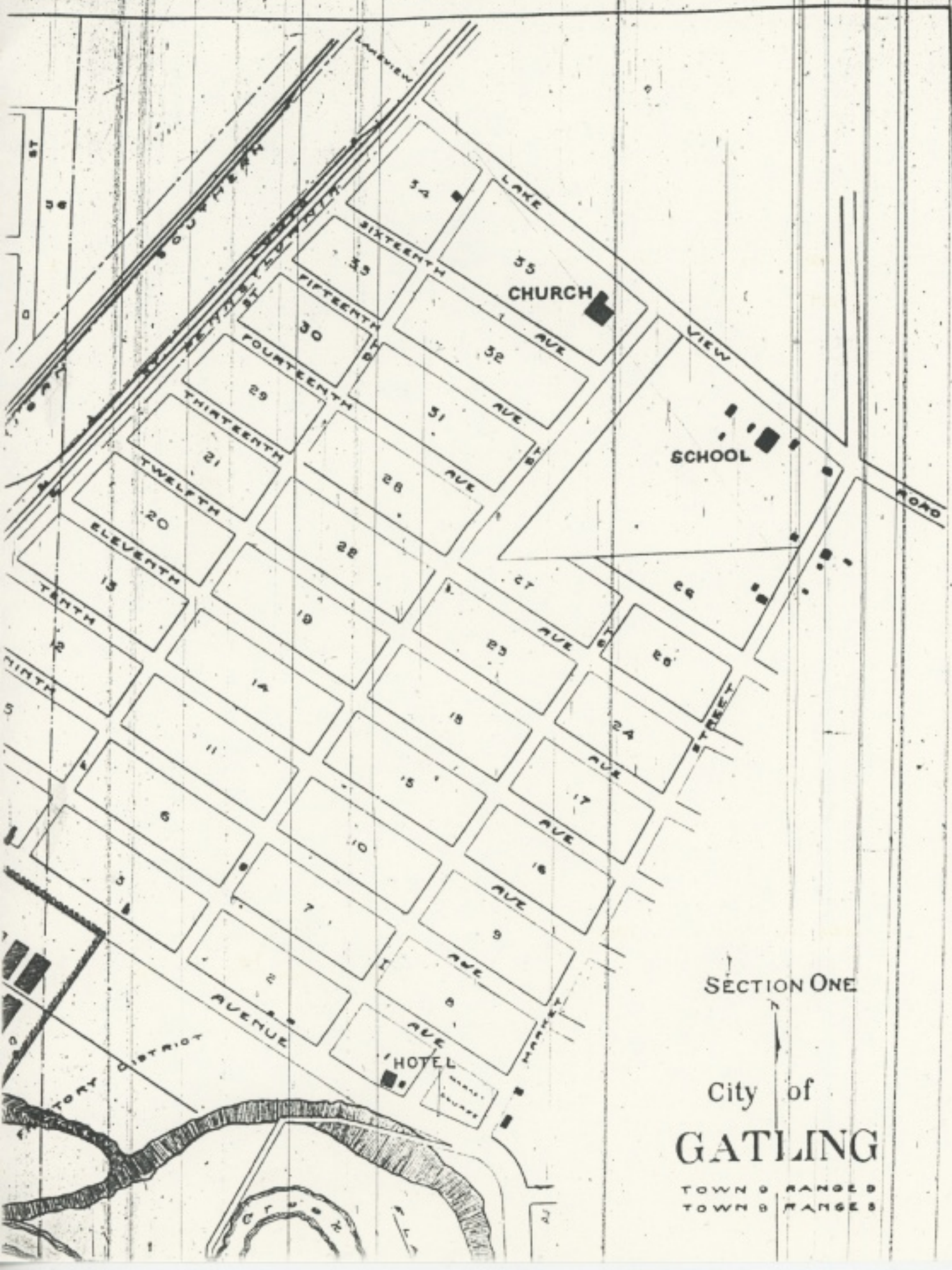
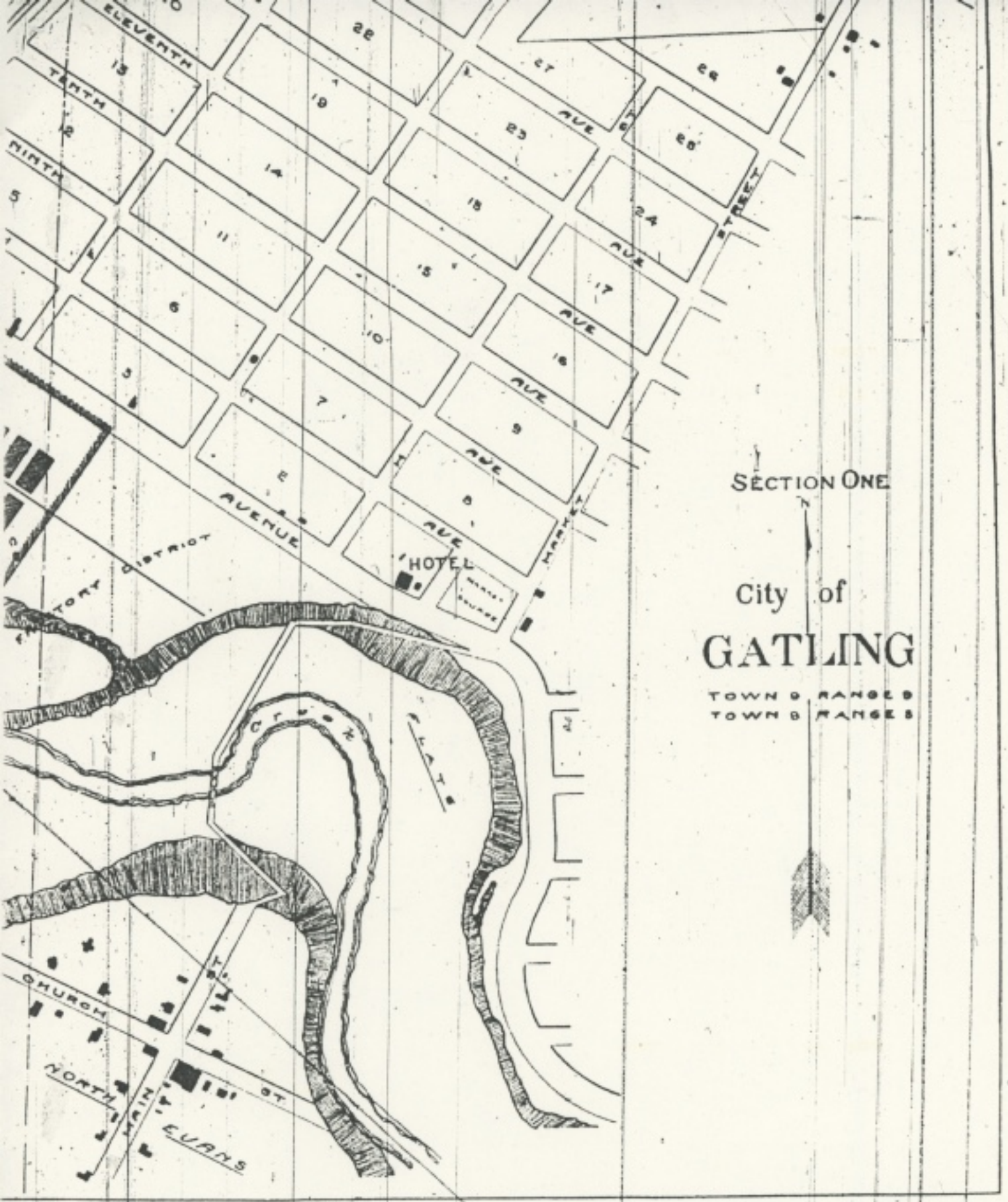
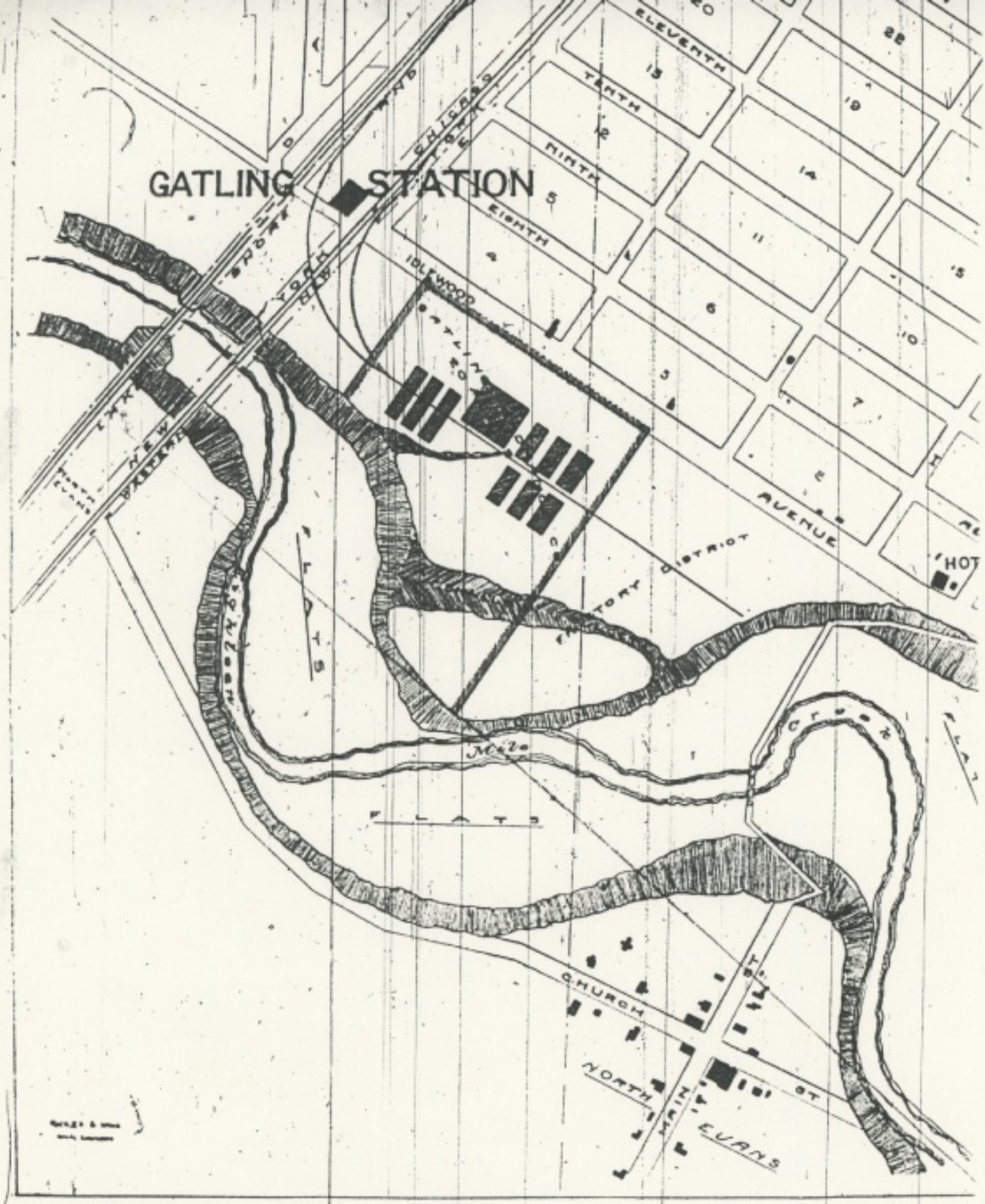
Sunday April 16, 1893 p. 15

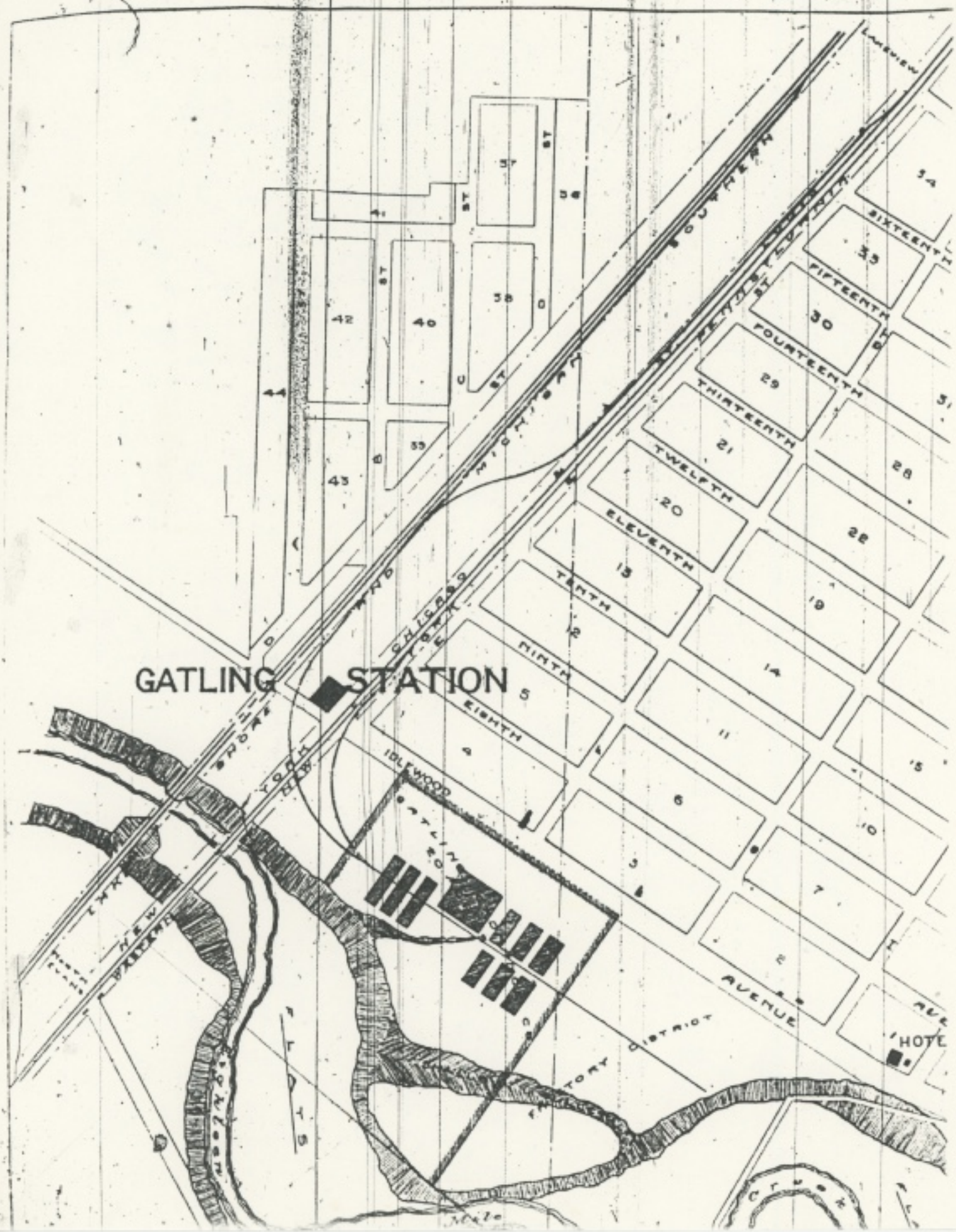

LAKEVIEW
LAKE
VIEW
ROAD
SIXTEENTH
FIFTEENTH
FOURTEENTH
THIRTEENTH
TWELFTH
ELEVENTH
TENTH
NINTH
AVE
STREET
AVENUE
CHURCH
SCHOOL
HOTEL
SECTION ONE
City of
GATLING
TOWN 9 RANGE 9
TOWN 8 RANGE 8



TOWN SITE COMPA



GATLING TOWN S


GATLING STATION
SOUTHERN
SIXTEENTH
FIFTEENTH
FOURTEENTH
THIRTEENTH
TWELFTH
ELEVENTH
TENTH
NINTH
EIGHTH
IDLEWOOD
AVENUE
FACTORY DISTRICT
HOTEL

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The Buffalo Express, Sunday, April 16, 1893, page 15.
The Buffalo Express, Sunday, April 16, 1893, page 20.
The Buffalo Express, Tuesday, April 18, 1893, page 7.
The Buffalo Express, Wednesday, April 19, 1893, page 8.
The Buffalo Express, Thursday, April 20, 1893, page 5.
The Buffalo Express, Thursday, April 20, 1893, page 7.
The Buffalo Express, Sunday, April 23, 1893, page 11.

Advertisements and articles regarding the activities at Gatling, New York.

The Buffalo Express BPL 4/8/95

Search started Sunday, April 16, 1893

✓ Sunday, April 16, 1893, page 1, Gatling article
✓ " " " " page 15, Gatling map (not copied)
✓ " " " " page 20, small real estate ad ✓
✓ Tuesday April 18, 1893, page 7, Gatling ad ✓
✓ Thursday April 20, 1893, page 5. Gatling article ✓
✓ Wednesday April 19, 1893 page 8. Gatling article ✓
✓ Thursday April 20, 1893 page 7. (same ad as 4/18/1893) ✓
✓ Sunday April 23, 1893, page 11 Gatling article ✓

searched through May 6, 1893

EXPRESS.

RIL 16, 1893. [Pages 1 to 8.] PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Dr. Gatling's Great Guns.

THE INVENTOR EXPLAINS THE ADVANTAGES OF HIS HEAVY ORDNANCE, AND TELLS WHY BUFFALO HAS BEEN SELECTED FOR THE MANUFACTURING PLANT OF THE GATLING ORDNANCE COMPANY.

WRITTEN FOR THE EXPRESS BY R. J. GATLING.

[Dr. R. J. Gatling, known to the entire world by reason of his invention, the Gatling (Machine) Gun, illustrated here, has devoted years to the development of that celebrated gun and to the study of all questions appertaining to ordnance. His methods of constructing heavy ordnance have been examined and investigated by experienced military and naval men, and by experts in steel; and they have been most heartily approved and indorsed. His process has been embodied in several patents, secured by him in this country and in Europe. These patents Dr. Gatling has transferred to the Gatling Ordnance Company. It is needless to say they are of great value, not alone in this country, but for the whole world. In the following sketch, written by Dr. Gatling for this issue at the request of The Express, the great inventor gives an interesting account of his work, and states why Buffalo has been selected for the company's future great gun-making plant.]

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The London Times in commenting on the "Admiralty failures" says: "The great game of gunnery brag is over, and the authorities have thrown up the sponge. The Victoria's ('built-up') guns were so defective that even the British Admiralty dare not send out the ship to carry a flag of the commander-in-chief on the Mediterranean station. One of the 110-ton guns is bent between the trunnions and the muzzle more than 2½ inches out of the straight line. . . . . The worst part of the business is that the Victoria and her sister ship the Sanspareil, will probably be hors-du-combat for a long time as there is no prospect of these monster 110-ton guns being of any use. . . . . The Camperdown, which was selected to take the place of the Victoria was supplied with three out of four guns which were defective. The inner tubes split during the test. . . . . At the conclusion of the maneuvers these three guns were ordered to be returned to Woolwich, and Admiral Rodney was requisitioned for three others to make the Camperdown fit for use."

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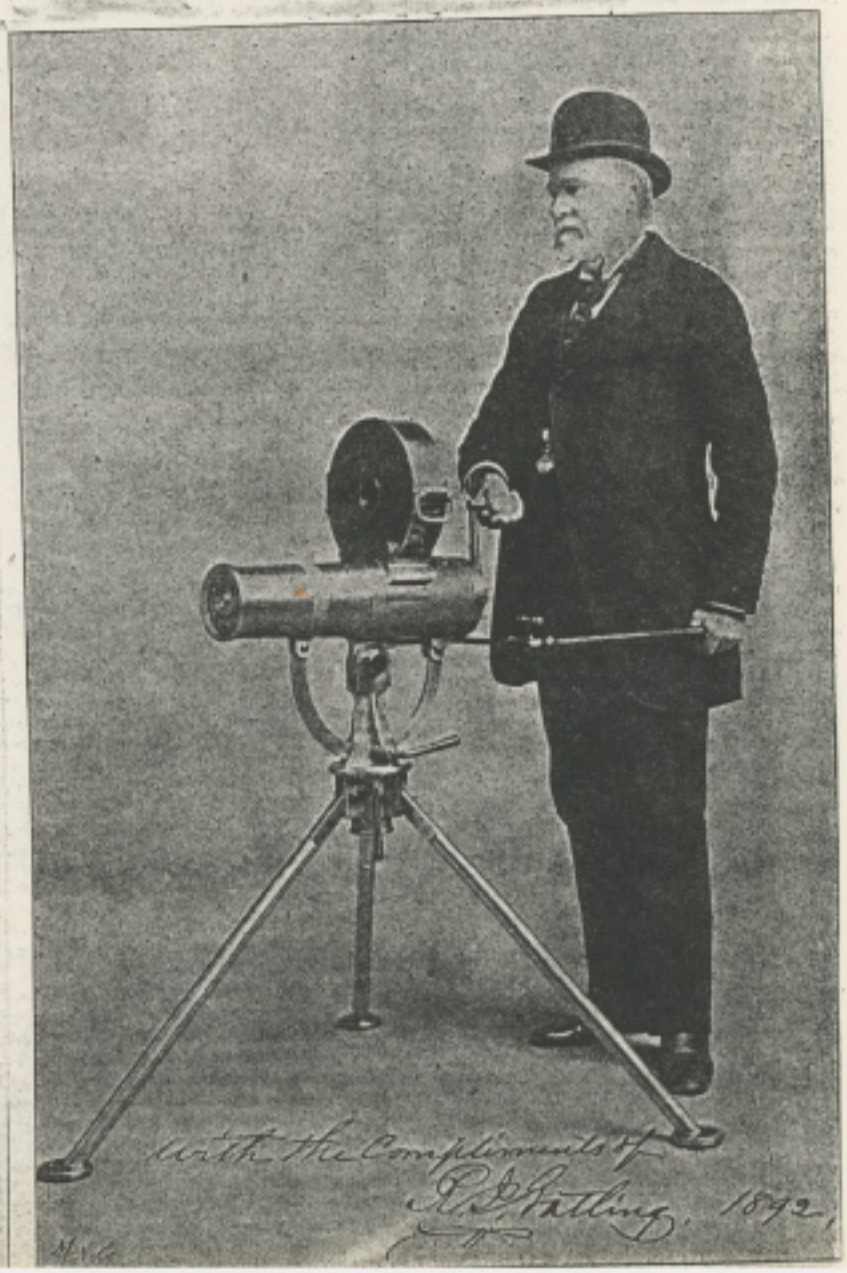

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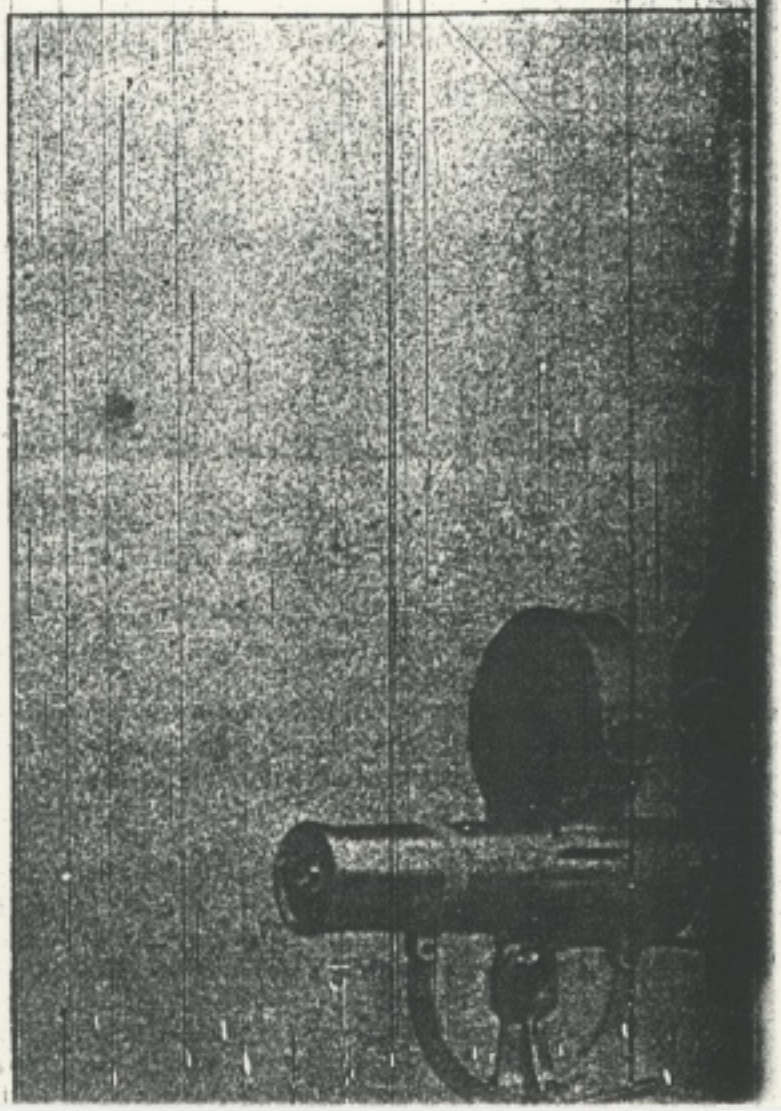

The Buffalo Express
Sunday, April 16, 1893, page 1.

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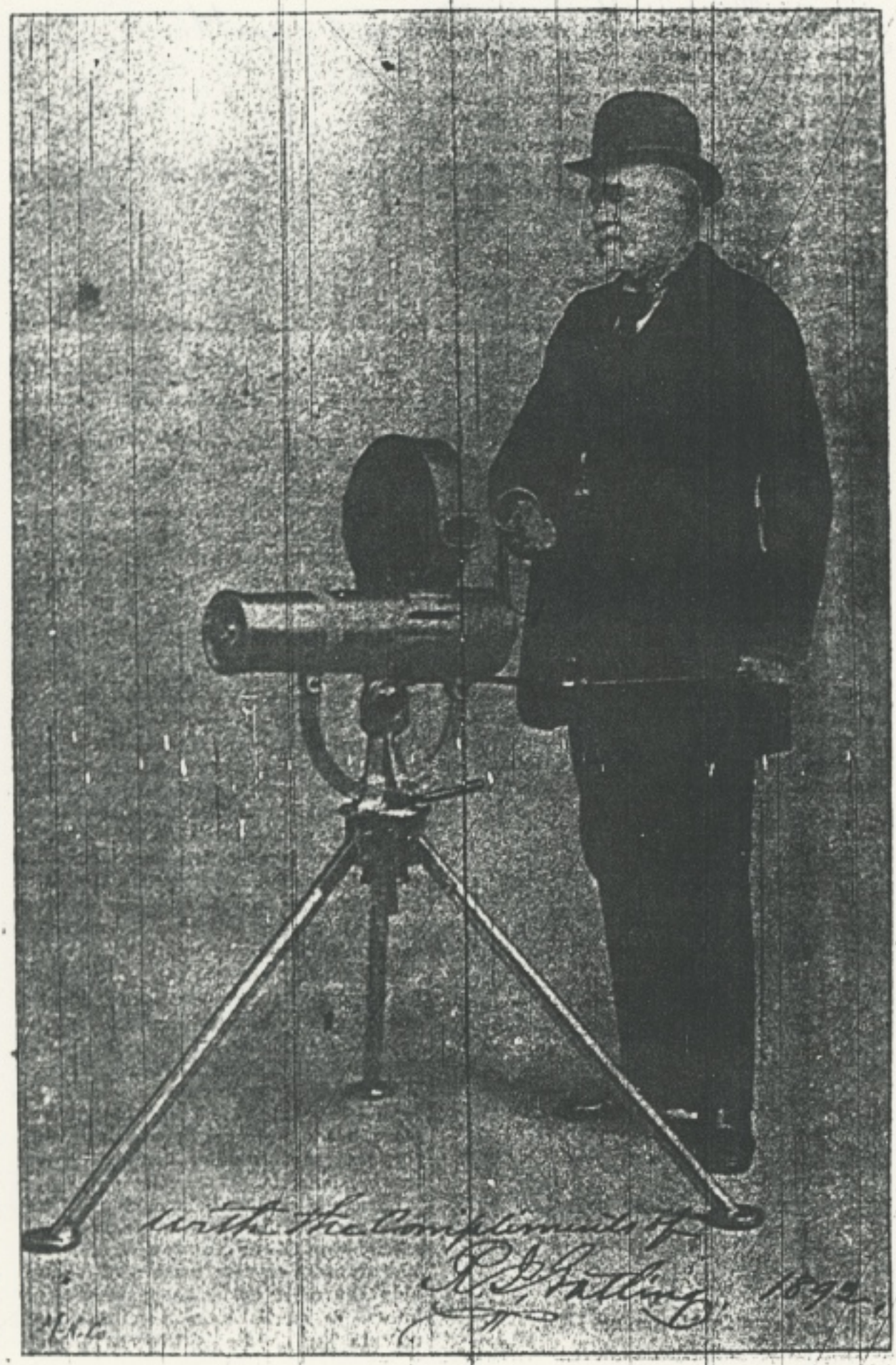

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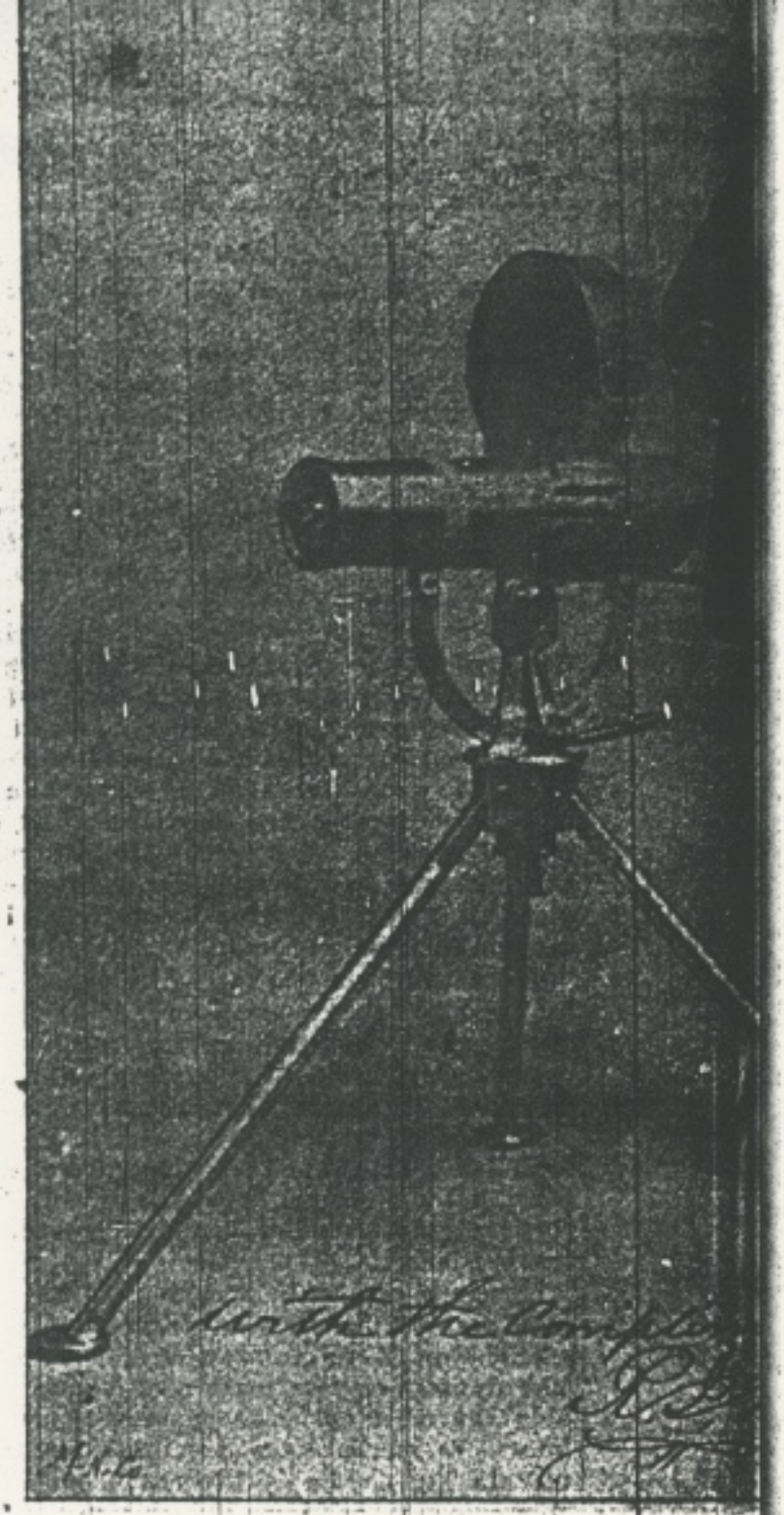

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The system of Dr. R. J. Gatling is to make heavy guns of cast steel, under his patent process, to take the place of these "built-up" guns. The process embodies the making of guns of one piece of homogeneous metal, and among other valuable features, that of cooling from the center, thereby receiving the greatest strength where the greatest strain is found. This principle was successfully practiced by Rodman in his cast-iron guns, the record of endurance during the War of the Rebellion, in which over 4,000 of his guns were used, being phenomenal. It is only of late years that the discoveries of Siemens, Martin and Bessemer have made it possible to apply these principles to steel, and until very recently there have been no facilities for handling large masses of molten steel in this country, nor was the matter of alloys understood.

Now the conditions are different. All these matters have been largely proved in this country, and the Gatling Ordnance Company propose to erect a plant near Buffalo for the purpose of manufacturing their great guns on

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The developments and improvements in the manufacture of steel render it possible today to make guns of any caliber in a single homogeneous piece of cast-steel. This is the direction in which the gun of the future must be sought. R. J. GATLING.

FARMING 100 YEARS AGO.

Ex-Secretary Rusk in North American Review.

Should our population increase as rapidly during the coming 100 years as in the last 50 it will be not less than 400,000,000. I am, however, inclined to think it will not so increase; for one thing, we will not have the same inducements to offer to immigrants. When the price of land goes up, as it is bound to do, and its acquisition requires more money; when more capital is required to undertake farming, except on the smallest scale, and truck-farms near cities bring as high rent and call for the greatest intelligence as well as industry on the part of the farmer—one of the chief inducements to foreigners seeking our shores—namely: the acquisition of farms of their own—will disappear. At the same time the liberal tendencies of all civilized countries, even under monarchial governments, will lessen the number of those who leave the older countries for the sake of greater political freedom. Immigration to the United States will consist more and more of a few comparatively well-to-do persons seeking opportunities for the profitable investment of a small capital, and who, possessing some education and training in the art of self-government, will readily amalgamate with our own people, or of the poorest classes well content to serve for a time in the ranks of labor, provided the rate of wages is high enough to reward their frugality with moderate savings.

A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Chugwater had inherited a few hundred dollars from a deceased relative, and she put it into the hands of Mr. Chugwater to invest.

"I shall use my best judgment in placing it, Samantha," he said, rolling it up and stuffing

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A large plant is therefore needed, and Buffalo has been selected for the exceptional facilities she has for the procurement of coal and ore and for the shipment of the finished products.

These guns can be constructed in one fifth the time and at half the expense of the present guns. For the armament of the coast defenses and the Navy, the United States alone will require not less than $50,000,000 worth of heavy guns. The United States demand is but a small percentage of the imperative demands of the rest of the world, for this discovery in the art of making heavy guns will revolutionize the whole system of modern ordnance, as the Monitor did the whole system of building war-ships.

Admiral Porter said in a letter of date of May 4, 1889:

"I am a strong advocate for the cast-steel gun, having studied the matter thoroughly. As Mr. Gatling says, built-up guns are doubtful. It is only necessary to get the right

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"If you invest in some fool speculation and lose it, Josiah," responded Mrs. Chugwater, in a high-keyed voice, "I'll not be a silent partner, now I tell you!"

MORTGAGE-CROPS IN KANSAS.

From the New York Times.

"I was traveling through Kansas the other day," said a banker, "when I fell into conversation with a fellow-passenger who noticed me looking at the country through which the train was running. The soil looked rich enough, but there were no crops growing on it, the fences were down, and it appeared to be a region of abandoned farms.

"Isn't this good land?" I asked.

"Very good," said my chance acquaintance.

"Then why don't they use it? I thought it was fine for wheat."

"So it is, but it's better for mortgages. That's what they raise along here. You'll find the wheat growing further back."

"IN REAL ESTATE."

From the Philadelphia Record.

"How's old Blobbs?" asked Slobbs, who had just returned to the city. "Why, Blobbs is in real estate now." "Is he, indeed?" "Yes; he's dead."

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"The proposed establishment would be a y extensive affair. Not one million dols' worth of guns to be built, but one hund-d millions.

"To supply our army and navy and for coast defenses, we want 9,000 guns, from ach up to 18 inch. We will supply all the ntries south of us, and not only that, but pply all Europe . . . . Yours truly,

"[Signed] DAVID D. PORTER."

This is the opinion of one of our greatest eral authorities, and is not excessive in count when it is known that the United ates have 27 important war-ports to protect d defend.

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ACREAGE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

I have the following pieces for sale:

100 acres on Ridge Road, near Whites Corners Road; 8½ acres on Abbott Road, adjoining Windom Station, at $250 an acre.

35.86 acres north-west corner of Whites Corners Road and Marilla Street; lays elegantly—and a bargain.

41.196 acres south-east corner of Clinton and South Ogden streets; the cheapest piece in the city.

6 acres north side Clinton Street, near Bailey Avenue, and adjoining the Lehigh Valley Railroad; an elegant manufacturing site.

270 acres South Buffalo, adjoining Woodlawn Beach; about 4,000 ft. on the lake, 2,000 ft. on the L. S. & M. S. R. R.

88½ acres near Gatling; running from the Lake Shore Railroad to the lake, having 800 ft. front on the lake.

28 acres near Blasdell.

50 acres in Depew, on Transit Road; has running spring of 2,500 gallons a day.

Eagle and Elm streets; south-east corner, 40 x 100.

Washington and Mohawk streets; south-west corner, 45 x 62½.

Main Street, 91 feet front, running through to Washington Street, between Chippewa and Tupper streets.

200 feet on the canal, running through to Fourth Street, near Court Street; fine manufacturing site; can be bought at a bargain.

All the above for sale by

W. B. DIMICK,

TELEPHONE 625. 381 MAIN STREET.

4/9/1893

X

Acreage • Tracts FOR SALE BY TOBIAS WITMER, JR.

Room 66, Chapin Block.

Two hundred and fifty-seven acres on the west side of Grand Island, three fourths mile river front, fifteen feet of water thirty feet from shore, making fine dockage. Within three miles of Niagara Falls Tunnel. Fine grove of twelve acres and another of four acres, both on river, and thirty acres of woods on rear of tract. Part of lots 64 and 86, and all of lot 85. Terms easy.

Eighty-four and one half acres north of Depew. Part of lots 11 and 12, the third farm east of Central Avenue, on Dutch Road. The only farm in this section coming from first hands. Cheap, and on easy terms.

One hundred and eighty-eight acres on Main Street, east of Williamsville. Best stock farm in Erie County. Never-failing water. One hundred and twenty rods frontage on Main Street. Cheap, and terms easy.

Gatling! Gatling!

One 10-acre piece.
One 15-acre piece.
One 20-acre piece.
One 25 acre piece.
One 40-acre piece
One 50-acre piece.
One 200-acre piece.

Best locations—near Gatling Ordnance Company's Plant. Easy terms. Fine pieces to syndicate. Prices, $110 per acre up. . . . . .

WILLIS M. SPAULDING,

404 Main Street,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Think this was the Prof. Elliott Stewart farm. They sold the farm for $10,000 with $5,000 down. Used some of the money to go to the Columbian Worlds Fair and got the farm back soon after. X

xtures for the
Savings Bank
us.

Sons & Co.

. N. Y.

of Central Avenue, on Dutch Road. The only farm in this section coming from first hands. Cheap, and on easy terms.

One hundred and eighty-eight acres on Main Street, east of Williamsville. Best stock farm in Erie County. Never-failing water. One hundred and twenty rods frontage on Main Street. Cheap, and terms easy.

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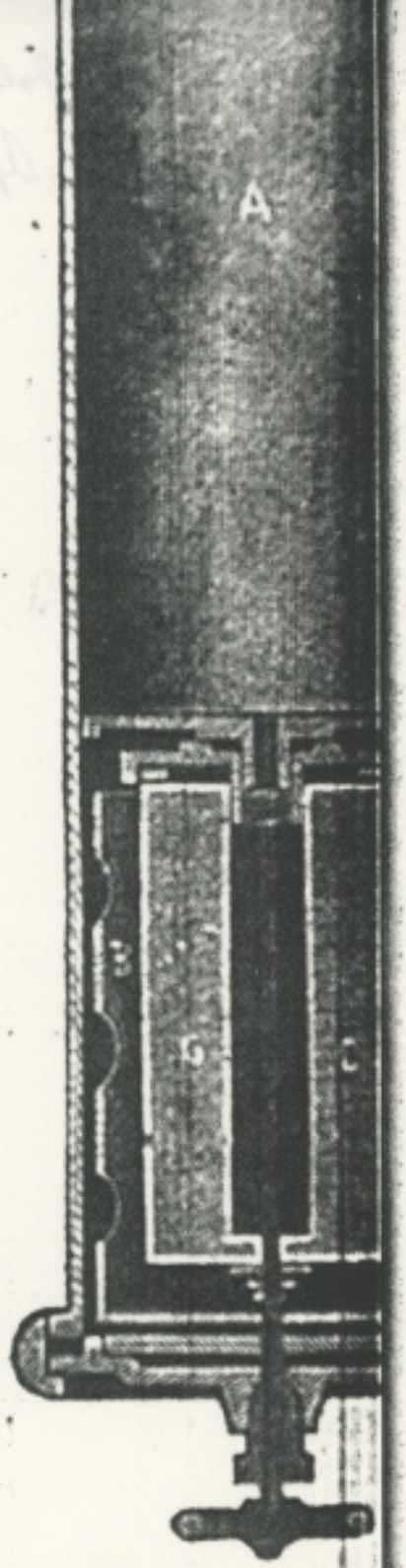
WILLIS M. SPAULDING,

404 Main Street,

BUFFALO, N. Y.



The Buffalo Express
Sunday, April 16, 1893, page 20.

y 62c. Pork, short ribs
ulders, $9.25
0.05.
heat, 248,000
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heat, 697,000
000 bu; rye,

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65½c; No 2

17, 1893.
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Monday noon
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WHO WILL BUILD HOUSES

— AT —

GATLING, GATLING?

We want fifty houses built at once. We will guarantee tenants as soon as roof is on. Investors only need answer. We will furnish land and tenants if houses are begun before May 1, 1893.

Gatling Town Site Co.,

24 Erie Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR RENT.

249 Linwood Ave. Large brick residence with all modern improvements and stable; fine grounds; excellent location.

HUME & SANFORD, 16 W. Swan St.

Tuesday April 18, 1893, page 7
The Buffalo Express

OLYMPICS.

.....	148	177—	325
.....	119	120—	239
.....	102	125—	227
.....	106	131—	297
.....	148	161—	309
.....	181	150—	331
r	196	137—	333
.....	147	154—	325
.....	181	144—	325
d	176	207—	377
.....	1,558	1,506	3,064

QUEEN CITYS.

.....	134	147—	281
.....	130	158—	288
.....	112	116—	228
tt	129	[illegible]	280
.....	151	131—	282
.....	138	150—	288
.....	142	170—	312
.....	140	180—	326
.....	144	139—	283
.....	143	133—	276
.....	1,300	1,478	2,844

R THE DWYER CROWD.

Has Already Filed Suits Over $1,000,000—Events on Tracks.

n, N. J., April 18.—Affidavits were the Supreme Court this morning in against Michael F. Dwyer, Hugh and 36 bookmakers to recover for violations of the lottery law in and permitting gambling on the ace tracks at Elizabeth. Against and McIntyre 426 violations are for each of which the penalty of demanded. In all $852,000 is asked yer and McIntyre. Six violations charged against the 36 bookmakers, h like penalty is asked and the which is $432,000. These suits are be instigated by Peter Delacy, but ght by the Citizens' League of unty.

CROKER BUYS ANOTHER.

rk, April 18.—Richard Croker has d the race-horse Longstreet from F. Dwyer for $25,000.

AT ELIZABETH.

y Buffalo Express Special Wire.

th, N. J., April 18.—The races here suited as follows:

ace, ¾ mile—Prince George 1, Fairy l 3; time 1:17.

race, ½ mile—Glance 1, Blossom 2, Heart 3; time :51¼.

race, ¾ mile—Fremont 1, Fagot 2, 3; time 1:1[illegible]

race, ¾ mile—Don Alonzo 1, Bush 2, Ingot 3.

race, one mile—Hamilton 1, Circular maid 3; time 1:45.

race, ⅞ mile—Double Cross 1, Sir 2, Allen Bath 3; time 1:31¼.

llowing are the entries for the races beth tomorrow:

race, ⅝ mile—Rhadamanthus colt, lt, Perrier Jouet, St. Domingo, Marachino [illegible]

ment.

TO GO TO GATLING.

A New Corporation to Buy Out the Gatling Machine Gun Company and Remove it to Buffalo.

Dr. Richard J. Gatling, president, and Col. F. W. Prince, secretary and treasurer of the Gatling Machine Gun Company of Hartford, Ct., came to Buffalo yesterday and will remain here for several days. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, one of the stockholders of the Gatling Ordnance Company, was here also, lecturing at Music Hall last evening. He had a long conference with Dr. Gatling yesterday morning and expressed himself as well pleased with the work done at Gatling and the pleasant words he had heard of it. It was expected that he would visit the site of the new town today, but he decided it would not be best on account of his lecture tour, his throat demanding extra care.

"Dr. Gatling and myself are here," said Col. Prince, "in the interest of the Gatling Machine Gun Company of Hartford, to consider the negotiations for the building of a plant at Gatling. I have never seen the place and from all that I have heard of it am very much impressed with it. Negotiations, as you probably understand, have been going on for about six weeks looking to the removal of the company to Gatling. It is a Connecticut corporation with a capital of $250,000 and operates under a special charter. All our work in that city is done by the Colt's Arms Company, but if the negotiations are closed, as they seem likely to be in the very near future, it will be done in our shops at Gatling. This will require the services of some of the most expert gunsmiths in the country as every one of the guns has to pass a most rigid Government inspection.

"A proposition has been made us," repeated Col. Prince, "to remove to Gatling. For this purpose a corporation is to be formed in this State to buy out the old company and our mission here is on the final negotiations which will lead to the transfer of the business. They have progressed so far that we expect they will soon be closed"

"I think they will be closed within 48 hours," put in Mr. George M. Bailey.

"Better say very soon," said Dr. Gatling.

"Many of the Connecticut stockholders," Mr. Bailey went on, "will no doubt exchange their present holdings for shares in the new company. There are several millionaires interested in the company who did not care to have the works removed from Hartford but who have no objections now. Everything looks bright for the removal of the company to Gatling."

The Gatling Machine Gun Company and the the Gatling Ordnance Company should not be confounded. The latter's plant is now being erected at Gatling.

BRIEF MENTION.

—Dr. W. C. Callahan will read a paper on "General Hughes," before the Catholic

We carry a large line o
Carriages. From the fines
to the cheapest. The qu
our Carriages is unsurpass
our prices speak for thems

WALBRIDGE &

317, 319, 321 Washing o
Corner South Division.

Jaunty Jack

In latest spring fashion
assortments this week; al
ful new effects in Capes

*While our display of Spr
ments in colors is very attr
range of excellent Black
Capes is especially complete.
Storm Cloaks of waterpro
Serge with detachable C
English Mackintoshes.*

The right styles in Spr
Summer Dress Fabrics w t
selections for street w
traveling, for house wea
dress occasions.

*A great range of excel
blue Storm Serges.*

FLINT & KE

261 and 263 M

The Only Store in B
OF ITS KIND

The Women's Furnishing Store.

Where the leadi
ions in dress-trimm
laces are found
variety

Wednesday April 19, 1893 page 8

The Buffalo Express

AT IS GOING ON TODAY.

eting Board of Councilmen, City Hall—
ni.
nblers B. C. dancing assembly, club-
s—8 p. m.
eting of the Aldermanic committees,
Hall—8 p. m.
l-sneak bill meeting, Builders' Ex-
ge—11.30 a. m.
ncing reception of Company F, 74th
ment, Armory—8 p. m.
l contest between Master Dan O'Con-
and Fred Chamberlain, Buffalo A. C.—
m.
ture by James C. Strong, Association
subject: "North American Indian"—
m.
eting Erie-county Medical Society and
county Homeopathic Medical Society,
re-room of the Y.M.C.A. Building—7.30

cussion of platforms of Prohibition and
e's parties, looking toward a union of
s; speakers, John M. Potter of the Peo-
Advocate and George H. Niver, State
rer of the Prohibition party, No. 48
Eagle Street—8 p. m.
usements: "Academy of Music, "Fritz
dand"—8 p. m.; Star Theater, George
n's minstrels—8 p. m.; Lyceum Theater,
e Paradox—2 and 8 p. m.; H. H. Jac-
Theater, "Lost in New York"—2.30
8 p. m.; Musee Theater—1 to 10 p. m.;
's Music Hall—8 p. m.

NOT YET A LAW.

. Flower Will Give a Hearing
the Queen City Bill After Ad-
urnment.

haps Gov. Flower's experience with the
e Bill has made him more cautious. At
rate the obnoxious Queen City Gas Bill
t yet a law because the Governor was
such great haste to sign this measure
r. Sheehan's as he was the other. A
mittee from the Municipal Ownership
ue, headed by Mr. George Sandrock,
rday morning sent him a telegram ask-
that he delay action until a hearing
l be granted. During the afternoon a
came back that a hearing would be
ted after the adjournment of the Legis-
re.

ere is plenty of work cut out for the
League.

WAS IT FRAUDULENT?

ston Bank Trying to Get Hold
f Valuable Property Formerly
wned by Joseph Davis.

action involving some very valuable
erty which is claimed to have been
sferred fraudulently was begun in the
reme Court before Justice Lambert yes-
ay. The parties to the suit are promi-
people. E. C. Whitney, cashier of the

—BUFFALO'S INDUSTRIES.—

SINGLE-RAIL CARS.

A Company Organized to Manufacture Them.

TO LOCATE AT GATLING.

Buffalo Men Interested in This Latest Concern Projected for the New Suburb—It is Said to Have Plenty of Backing.

Gatling is to have another industry. It will be a factory for the manufacture of railway cars, and work upon it is to be begun in a short time.

A company with a capital stock of $400,000 has been incorporated to carry on this business. Its certificate has been filed with the County Clerk and it will be known as the Beecher Single-rail Company. The company is organized to manufacture, sell and lease all kinds of electric motive power, locomotives, railroad and street-cars and gas and compressed-air motors. Provision is made for the protection of patents. Its directors are Charles A. Seaver and Lina Beecher of Batavia, G. C. Hardesty and Alfred J. Hibbard of Buffalo, and George W. Sikes of Lake View.

Plans for the buildings have been prepared for about three weeks, and the company hopes to be ready to turn out cars for the World's Fair traffic.

These cars are to be different from the ordinary street-car or railway coach. They are to run on one rail. Capt. Lina Beecher, who is the promoter of the scheme, believes he has a system perfected whereby cars can run on one rail as well as two. This one rail will be all that is necessary, and it is to be so fastened to the ties that it will be difficult for the car to pull it up or run off the track. Two wheels will constitute the principal running gear of the cars. They are much larger than the ordinary car wheel and will be attached to the car at each end. Capt. Beecher in his models illustrates the practical workings of the car perfectly. Its whole weight is to rest on a point below the axles. He is confident that this manner of suspending the wright will allow it to be carried easily on two wheels. Small wheels like phalanges are to be used at different points between the two large wheels and will serve to hold the car to the rail.

In appearance, the cars will not differ greatly from those being used at the present time. Entrances to them may be built at the ends or the sides. The single-rail road has been tried in the South, say the pro-

Thursday April 20, 1893 page 5
The Buffalo Express

Valuable Property Formerly ned by Joseph Davis.

ction involving some very valuable y which is claimed to have been rred fraudulently was begun in the e Court before Justice Lambert yes-

The parties to the suit are promi- ople. E. C. Whitney, cashier of the National Bank of Boston, Mass., is as representing the bank; and Jos- is, once a prominent merchant of y, and his wife and Miles M. Mar- the defendants. Sprague, Morey, & Brownell, assisted by the bank's r. Richard Stone, are conducting the r the plaintiff, and Allen, Movius & for the defendants.

was concerned in many large busi- ntures in the East. He was sup- o be worth about $1,000,000 and did business with banks. He owned y in various places, among which ffalo. His interests here consisted of of vacant land on O'Neil Street, just the city line. At the time he held it valued at about $1,000 an acre, but say it has since become worth $2,000 . He is also supposed to have owned s fronting on the Niagara River, be- the failure Davis came to the bank and Island ferry. On May 14, 1891, e an assignment. Among his credi- s the Lincoln National Bank, which red to have lost about $90,000.

omplaint alleges that several months the failur Davis came to the bank l the cashier about his holdings near wishing to get money. The bank l him to be all right and did as he de- When the failure became known the alleged to have been left in the Davis, so the plaintiff declares, had rred the property to Martin. Four afterward it was deeded to Mrs. and she now holds it with other r. Martin is alleged to have played t of a dummy in these transactions, e whole thing is declared to be a In demanding judgment the plain- nts the deed set aside and its claim l.

witnesses on the stand yesterday in- Davis, Martin, Edward C. Burkhardt omas W. Crowley. The latter two stimony as to the value of the land, testimony bore on his failure and ess, Martin seemed to know little the transactions. He found it diffi- remember and little satisfaction was from him. At 5 o'clock the case ljourned until this morning.

MR. ADAMS'S LECTURE.

as a very characteristic address that v. Henry A. Adams gave at Concert ast evening. His hearers must have ard work to keep clear of the idea ey were in old St. Paul's listening to his Sunday-evening sermons. He did uch directly on Socialism or the de- of labor, but the "Ideas" he set forth the same that he tried to bring into a that church of steady habits. When resented the opposition as people who way of sitting on the safety-valve till xplosion unseated them he did not the theme so pointed as to indicate

axles. He is confident that this manner of suspending the weight will allow it to be carried easily on two wheels. Small wheels like phalanges are to be used at different points between the two large wheels and will serve to hold the car to the rail.

In appearance, the cars will not differ greatly from those being used at the present time. Entrances to them may be built at the ends or the sides. The single-rail road has been tried in the South, say the promoters of the scheme, and it worked well. Its principal feature is the great lessening of expense. They figure that it will cost, but one fourth as much as the line with two rails, and will run just as well. A mile of this new track system is to be laid from the station at Gatling to the factories being built there, at once. A car to be run on it is being built, and when put in operation it will be one of the curiosities of the town.

Mr. G. C. Hardesty, one of the directors, said to a reporter for The Express last night that moneyed men are behind the project, and have much confidence in the demand for the cars. The other contrivances to be manufactured are of not so much account as the cars.

TAKING A LOOK AT GATLING.

Dr. Gatling and Col. Prince, whose arrival was noted in The Express on Wednesday, went to Gatling yesterday on a prospecting tour. They were very much pleased with what they saw, and the Gatling Machine-gun Company of Hartford, Ct., will probably locate at the little town in a short time. It requires three acres of ground for its plant, but the Town-site Company will see its way clear to furnish this amount of ground for so important an industry.

A LAND COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Manhattan Beach Land Company has completed its organization at the office of Edward Kreta, No. 174 Pearl Street, by the election of Dr. C. C. Smith of North Tonawanda as president; William H. Bork, vice president; Edward Kreta, secretary; Frank M. Beck, treasurer, and E. G. Baum, S. D. Stevenson, M. Schwartzmeyer and W. J. Trost, Buffalo; D. T. Phoney and Charles Kohler, North Tonawanda, and E. R. Day, Suspension Bridge, directors.

The company owns a tract of 60 acres on Grand Island known as the Baxter farm, having a frontage on the river of 1,500 feet. It has been cut up into 160 lots.

NOTES.

The Gatling Town-site Company has taken title to the Cyrus Newell farm of 88 acres in the town of Hamburg. Nearly 700 acres has now been deeded to the Town-site company.

The Buffalo and Syracuse Real-estate Company is a new corporation recently formed in Syracuse. Its business will be the handling of real estate and securities in Buffalo, Syracuse and other cities. John S. Adams, Fred S. Hall and Henry L. Northrop, all of Syracuse, constitute the company.

Nearly all of the shares of the Ridge Park Land Company have been sold, and the company has already begun laying out its lands on the Ridge Road.

John F. J. Boeckel, president, and Alvin Baessler, treasurer, of the Baessler Land Company have certified to the County Clerk of the subscription of half its capital stock.

Mr. L. F. W. Arend announces that the

Thursday April 20, 1893 page 5, con't.
The Buffalo Express

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WHO WILL BUILD HOUSES

— AT —

GATLING, GATLING?

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Gatling Town Site Co.,

24 Erie Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR RENT.

249 Linwood Ave. Large brick residence with all modern improvements and stable; fine grounds; excellent location.

HUME & SANFORD, 16 W. Swan St.

FOR SALE.

40x120 on Michigan Street, south of Perry.
105 South Division Street, this is a bargain.

Thursday April 20, 1893 page 7
The Buffalo Express

ifection the Boston
ne of the best in the
Paderewski it is the
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greatest Wagner day
own. At the Star
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llent baritone; "Love
ft and "Marietta" by
ns; Sarasate's "Gipsy
Powell; Schubert's

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concerts at Chicago, and will arrive in this country in a week or two. She had a magnificent voice when she sang in Buffalo with Scria and Winkelmann at the Music Festival of some 10 years ago.

PLANT AT GATLING.

Work to Begin on Two Big Steel Furnaces Soon—Sale of River Frontage.

As a result of the visit of Dr. Gatling and Col. F. W. Prince to Buffalo last week arrangements have been made with William Swindell of Swindell & Bros. of Pittsburg, large steel manufacturers, for the erection of two big steel furnaces. This firm has been building iron and steel furnaces for 60 years. It has built seven steel plants in Pittsburg and steel furnaces in Harrisburg, Leechburg, Allegheny, Johnstown and Sharon, Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Lynn, Mass., and Syracuse. It was decided at the conference to put in as the first battery one 20-ton and one 30-ton open-hearth steel furnace. Work upon them is to be begun in 30 days. In these furnaces the steel will be melted for the first 50-ton 10-inch gun. Ricker & Wing are to design the plant, especially the buildings, which will be of steel and iron. Stacks of steel 80 feet high are to be erected. The corner-stone, to be laid on May 20th, will have a place in the foundation walls of the Ordnance Company's plant.

Other matters of importance to the little town have been transacted. George M. Bailey has obtained an option on a controlling interest of the stock of the Gatling Machine-gun Company of Hartford, Ct., which makes the famous rapid-firing gun. Col. Prince will return here in about 10 days, and he and Mr. Bailey will try to place the company's stock among Buffalo investors.

SALE OF RIVER FRONTAGE.

Another big sale of river frontage was effected last week. Philip Gerst sold to M. T. McCormick, who buys for Eastern people, 8[illegible] acres of land on the river road, three quarters of a mile from the city line, for $[illegible],200 an acre. This is the third farm Mr. Gerst has sold there within a few weeks. It has a frontage of 1,700 feet on the river road. The new owners buy as an investment.

SALE AT SOUTH BUFFALO.

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Buffalo Express Sunday April 23, 1893 page 11

The Buffalo Express, Thursday, May 25, 1893, page 8.
The Buffalo Express, Saturday, May 27, 1893, page 8.
The Buffalo Express, Tuesday, May 30, 1893, page 3.
The Buffalo Express, Thursday, June 1, 1893, page 8.
The Buffalo Express, Friday, June 2, 1893, page 8.

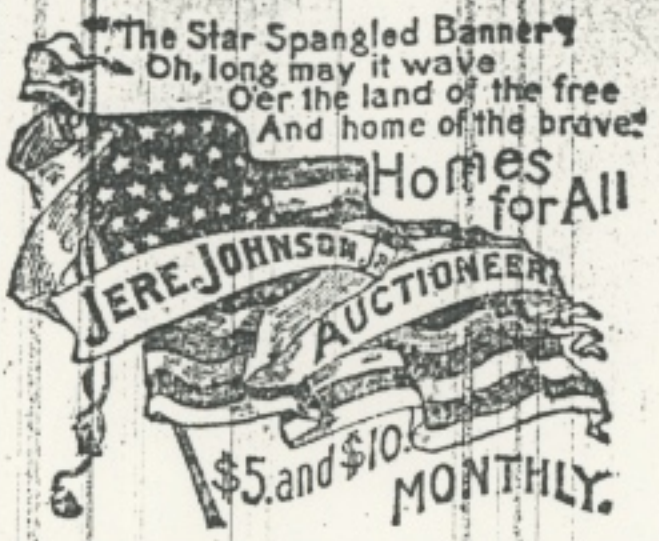
Advertisements announcing the dedication ceremonies and real estate auction by Jere Johnson, Jr., at Gatling, New York on June 3rd, 1893.

BPL 4/1/95

The Buffalo Express

search starting May 7, 1893 through June 4, 1893

✓ Thursday Morning, May 25 1893; page 8 (advertisement)
✓ Saturday Morning, May 27, 1893, page 8 (")
✓ Tuesday Morning, May 30, 1893, page 3 (")
✓ Thursday Morning, June 1, 1893, page 8 (")
✓ Friday Morning, June 2, 1893, page 8 (")
✓ Sunday, June 4, 1893, page 13, article



ONLY NINE DAYS MORE!

Make arrangements to take your first summer outing on the Saturday half holiday,

JUNE 3d, NEXT,

And attend the Dedication Ceremonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense.

All nature is at her loveliest. The country is full of wild flowers. The air is pure and laden with the fragrance of many orchards in bloom.

Gatling is Buffalo's most beautiful suburb, 8 miles southwest from Buffalo on the three great trunk lines of railroad. You can live at Gatling and work in Buffalo. You can live at Gatling and work at Gatling.

No saloons! No Sunday excursions! No objectionable industries! Factories to employ 1200 men already secured. There is every convenience now at Gatling. Telegraph, telephone, express messenger service, frequent trains, beautiful drives along the shore of Lake Erie, pure air, pure water, perfect drainage. Lots sold on easy weekly or monthly payments.

After the dedication is over I will offer 1000 lots, size 33x120, for sale at public auction. Refreshments will be served in a tent holding 1000 people. Delightful music from Buffalo Cornet Band. For free tickets call or apply to Gatling Town Site Co., 24 Erie St., Buffalo, N. Y.; or to my New-York office, No. 60 Liberty St.; or to my Brooklyn office, Nos. 189 and 191 Montague St.

JERE JOHNSON, Jr., Auctioneer.

ONE WEEK MORE!

Make arrangements to take your first summer outing on the Saturday half holiday,

JUNE 3d, NEXT,

And attend the Dedication Ceremonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense.

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FOR SALE.

Postoffice Property

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT.

BURGLARY FOR BICYCLES.

A Room in the Y. M. C. A. Building Broken Into and Two $150 Wheels Stolen.

[illegible] made a good haul at the Y. M. C. A. Building on Pennsylvania Ave. The association has a room on the ground floor for the special purpose of taking care of the wheels of members. On Tuesday morning this room was ransacked and two fine wheels stolen. Nothing was the look disturbed, but the chains by which wheels were locked were snapped as [illegible].

The bicycles belonged to Charles Bergeron and Henry Habel. They were brand-new safety bicycles, valued at $150 each.

FOR OVERWORKING BOYS.

Justice King yesterday fined Balthaser Schmidt, the Michigan-street baker, $50 for violating the factory law in employing two boys more than 12 hours a day. William [illegible], 16 years old, and Walter Metzer, 17 years, were the boys. After the Justice had disposed of these cases, Immigration Inspector Harry took the matter up from his side of the story. He is informed that the boys were imported by him from Germany in violation of the Alien Contract-labor Law. He has applied for a warrant for Speidel's arrest.

DROWNED IN THE CANAL.

William Wilers, a driver employed on the canal-boat Java, fell into the canal at the foot of Mechanic Street about midnight last night and was drowned. The body was recovered by the use of pike-poles and Coroner Parker was notified. The body was removed to the Morgue. Wilers was a young man, 18 years of age, and lived in Rochester.

You hear a great deal about oatmeals as good as H-O. Do you ever hear that H-O is as good as some others?

every man wearing an O-P-C Old Point Comfort SUSPENSORY

[illegible] is a wonderful sense of Strength, Comfort and Security. The only perfect and self-[illegible] Suspensory. Druggists guarantee them. Look for substitutes. O-P-C book tells why every man should wear one. Mailed free. [illegible] W. Heilermann Company, Patentees, Chicago. For sale by A. C. ANTHONY, 304 Seneca Street; M. JOHNSON, 418 Main Street; LYMAN A. LANG, 770 Main Street; [illegible] O'BRIEN, Niagara and Eagle sts.; H. K. SMITH & CO., Niagara and Jersey sts. Wholesale by FLEMMING, CONAN & CO.

BUTTER —AT— VERXA'S FANCY CREAMERY.

Next Saturday-----Don't Forget!

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Luncheon for 1,500 people will be served at noon by Caterer Weeks of New-York City in my big tent on the grounds.

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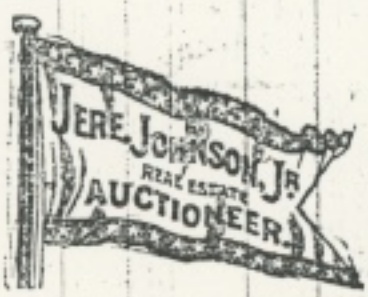

BUFFALO RUBBER AGENCY

ONE CENT A WORD.

Advertisements, properly classified, inserted under this head, One Cent a Word for each insertion. Each figure counts as a word. No insertion less than 25 cents each.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED — BREAD made by the R. Ovens Bakery; your grocer sells it. Telephone 1354.

HAVE YOUR BLANKETS HANDSOMELY cleaned at SHERBACK'S BROS., 494 Main Street; 4 cents, 50c, double 4c. F. S. [illegible] have special facilities.

HELLO!! COME TO GOSS DIVISION, Spring and Jefferson sts., for white lead, colors, mixed paints, oils, varnish, brushes, etc.

COOKS CAN'T BAKE BREAD EQUAL TO the R. Ovens Bakery Bread. Order from your grocer.

ORDER YOUR FLY SCREENS OF SEPTUS Door & Window Screen Works. All kinds made to order. Office 36 Erie Co. Savings Bank.

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THE INDEPENDENT FIRE INSURANCE Agency. WM. A. MICKLE, Mgr., 17 West Seneca st.

W. C. COWLES, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and auditor. 136 White Building.

SNOWFLAKE BREAD, MADE BY [illegible] Mugridge & Son. Ask your grocer or baker for Snowflake Bread; it costs no more than common bread and is delicious.

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B. H. WADE, AUCTIONEER, 484 MAIN st., Room 33.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CORRESPONDING clerk; must have experience. Address stating salary, etc., M. G., care Courier.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and chambermaids, for Oak Orchard Inn, on Lake Ontario; good wages. Address H. F. WELCH, Albion, Orleans Co., N. Y.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AT 28 LINWOOD ave. No washing.

AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS IN EVERY town and city; commission, or liberal salary to successful solicitors; steady work; send references and secure territory promptly. ELLWANGER & BARRY, Mt. Hope Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN WHO WILL BE DISENGAGED about July 15, desires to obtain a position with a manufacturing concern as bookkeeper and general office man; has had experience in that capacity; is now engaged as director of the business training department of a leading preparatory school of the state; all references. JAMES WARBASSE, Ft. Plain, N. Y.

PHARMACIST, PRACTICAL AND EXperienced, wants position as relief or permanent. Address JAMES VAN DIZER, City Delivery, City.

YOUNG LADY, ENGLISH, DESIRES PLACE as nurse to invalid lady; willing to assist in household duties; best of references. ANNIE, this office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—HORSE AND phaeton buggy. Address A. B., this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

THE MINTON HOUSE, WESTFIELD, N. Y., one of the most popular hotels along the Lake shore, will be sold at a great reduction on account of the death of the owner. Apply to WM. L. MINTON.

BOARDING.

54 JOHNSON PLACE — DESIRABLE rooms and board; front on Park; fine table board.

WANTED—SUMMER BOARD FOR TWO near Lake Erie or Niagara. Street [illegible]

—TROTTING MEETING.—

RACING AT PIMLICO.

Fastest Losers the Track-record of Hal Pointer.

NEW RECORD IS 2:09 1-2.

Three Races on the Card Were Won in Straight Heats by Tony Black, George Sherman and Turnabac—The Summaries.

[illegible], June 1.—There was a large [illegible] at Pimlico the third day [illegible] racing season. The three races on the card were won in straights, spelling the fastest heat, which was record of 2:09, set last year by Hal Pointer. Many of the best [illegible] Summary:

[illegible], Purse $500.

[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	3	4
[illegible]	3	2	3
[illegible]	10	4	2
[illegible]	5	5	5
[illegible]	4	6	7
[illegible]	12	11	8
[illegible]	8	11	9
[illegible]	11	12	10
[illegible]	6	7	11
[illegible]	7	8	12
[illegible]	12	10	dr
[illegible]	9	9	6
[illegible]	dr		

[illegible], 2:18, 2:16, 2:09.

[illegible] class, pacing, purse $500.

[illegible] Sherman	1	1	1
[illegible] King	3	2	2
[illegible] Trabler	2	3	4
[illegible]	4	4	3

[illegible], 2:22, 2:22, 2:22½.

[illegible], purse $500.

[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	2	3
[illegible]	3	3	2
[illegible]	4	4	4
[illegible]	5	5	5

[illegible], 2:26, 2:25, 2:25.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 1.—Ten thousand people attended the races at Homewood Driving Park today. Summary:

[illegible] class, trotting, purse $5,000.

[illegible]	1
[illegible]	2
[illegible]	3

[illegible], 2:16½.

[illegible] class, pacing, unclassified; purse $500. Nancette, Hope Bryonia each won heats. Best time, 2:13½.

NO RACING AT ST. THOMAS.

By G. N. W. Telegraph.

St. Thomas, Ont., June 1.—There was no racing today, owing to the heavy rainfall, unfinished events and today's programme will give 1.0 tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA CLAIMS IT.

Riverside, Cal., June 1.—The world's record for the 220 yards dash was broken yesterday by F. Philips, who made it in 21.5 seconds.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DIED.

TOUR—June 1, 1893, in this city, Edward H. LaTour.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. L. L. Crocker, No. 97 Linwood Avenue, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial at convenience of the family.

[illegible] N.Y., Detroit, Toledo and Chicago city papers please copy.

CLASS—June 1, 1893, in this city, Joseph Glass, aged 81 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 740 Plymouth Avenue (Hofferty Hill and Street), Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial at convenience of the family. Deceased was a member of Mount Vernon Commandery, No. 8; Niagara Lodge, No. [illegible], I.O.O.F., and Concordia Lodge, No. [illegible], F. and A.M.

Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

[illegible], May 30, 1893, in this city, Ella M., daughter of John and Caroline Roth, aged [illegible] years 10 months 19 days.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 822 Smith Street, Friday at 2 p. m., and from German Evangelical Protestant Church on Eagle and Monroe streets at 2:30 p. m.

TO-MORROW!

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A Classified Index, properly arranged, appears under this head. One Cent a Word for each insertion. Each figure counts as a word. No insertion less than fifteen cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BICYCLES STOLEN—$50 REWARD FOR return of two women's wheels from lockers from the Y. M. C. A., and one from locker of chief. Office Rooms Committee Y. M. C. A.

LADIES STARTED IN PROFITABLE business free. F. S. BERGEREN, 139 East 25th street, New-York.

OUR TRIED, ALWAYS USED—BREAD made by the R. Orens Bakery; your grocer sells it. Telephone 1294.

HAVE YOUR BLANKETS HANDSOMELY finished at THERSTON BROS., 292 Main street; single 30c, double 40c. F. S.—We have special facilities.

HELLO! COME TO 8 DIVISION, SEE Spring and Jefferson sts., for white lead, colors, mixed paints, oils, varnish, brushes, etc.

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B. H. WADE, AUCTIONEER, 404 MAIN st., Room 30.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—AT "THE ELLICOTT LAUNdry," 281 Ellicott st., a first-class starcher, shirt, trouser and collar and cuff trouser.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS WANTED—First-class operators on the Mergenthaler Linotype; application (by letter only) will be considered from non-union as well as union. Address SUPERINTENDENT of News-Room, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CORRESPONDence clerk; must have experience. Address stating salary, etc., M. G., care Courier.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITresses and chambermaids, for Oak Orchard Inn, on Lake Ontario; good wages. Address H. F. WELCH, Albion, Orleans Co. N. Y.

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WANTED—SUMMER BOARD FOR TWO near Lake Erie or Niagara River or Island; within one hour of Buffalo. P. O. Box 38.

FOR RENT—ROOMS—A FEW PLEASANT

BPL 6/10/95

Buffalo Morning Express
searched June 4, 1893 to June 30, 1893

June 29, 1893, page 5, "Stories About Gatling"

...ty Bank Likely ...in Business.

...EME ON FOOT

...ike It and the ...Will Hear About ...-What it Is—Supt. ...z.

...e that the Queen City ...nest in a few days.

...bank held a meeting ...nd a plan for resump... ...l discussed which met ...favor from every di... ...plan will not be made ...y, when a meeting ...called and the scheme ...em. Supt. Preston of ...partment will be pres... ...Deputy-Supt. William ...his force, has been ...oors were closed look... ...fairly reports that the ...raging. The plan of ...y the directors, in his ...sible one, and should

...Mr. Lautz was in a ...d when seen after the ...sterday. He did not ...proposed plan for re... ...been laid before the ...id that encouraging ...eceived from all sides, ...ors and stockholders, ...sitors and customers. ...was in favor of the ...ss. "Of course," he ...e date can be set for ...ors, for when that is ...oney back of the count... ...one." He would not ...he plan was to reduce ...to turn what is over ...but he acknowledged ...very well received by ...s who have been seen. ...is arrival on Saturday, ...directors and stock... ...with Mr. ...

Church of Our Father; subject, "Child Saving"—3 p. m.

Aldermanic committee meetings: Redistricting Wards—2 p. m.; streets—2:30 p. m.; others—7:30 p. m.

Amusements: Star Theater, "Three Black Cloaks"—8 p. m.; H. R. Jacobs's Theater, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—2 and 8 p. m.; Robinson's Musee Theater, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—2:30 and 8 p. m.; Shea's Music Hall, varieties—8 p. m.

STORIES ABOUT GATLING.

One Affected the Ordnance Company—A Disputed Account Against the Town-site Company

Somebody started an untrue rumor yesterday that the Gatling Ordnance Company was in financial troubles. That is the company which is building a plant for the manufacture of heavy guns at Gatling. Col. Wood, president of the company, who happened to be in town yesterday, declared the report to be without the slightest foundation.

Jere Johnson, Jr., has obtained a judgment in New-York for $1,068.31 against the Gatling Town-site Company and a transcript of this was filed in Erie County yesterday. This was probably what led to the report about the Gatling Ordnance Company. It is said by the Town-site company's officers that this judgment is of the snap variety. Some difficulty arose about settling Johnson's bill for the recent auction sale, because of disputed items and he took this way of forcing collection. Everything and everybody connected with Gatling are said to be all right.

JUNE BRIDES.

A Brilliant Wedding at Temple Beth Zion Last Night—Other Marriages—Personal Mention.

Temple Beth Zion was aglow with lights and lovely flowers last night, in honor of the wedding of Carolyn Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Geismer, and Mr. Isador Hugh Falk. As the organ sounded the first strains of the wedding march the bridal

People's Cas... fraud

"IT WAS A...

That is Wha... Make the ... What the ... Said Yester...

"It was all a m... official return as ... we acknowledge ... now appears, but ... while the votes ... the confusion of ... wrong figures."

This will be th... sound for his cli... he makes his cas...

But Mr. Shire ... important featur... tricts similar "mi... Mr. Love's favor. ... the fact that wh... after all the othe... day noon after ... Smith's possession... He will not expa... that this of all ... has an imperfect... shows that it has ... will not hold the ... disputed evidence ... which the vote on ... tion appears, is ... while the rest of ... Grobe, the chairm... "Gentlemen, it wa...

THE P...

Late yesterday ... closed its case ag... nesses had vouch... People had starte... rect vote had be... doubt and anothe... Mr. Emerson's ma... that the city re... counted and repo... correctly written ...

Buffalo Morning Express June 29, 1893, page 5.

Buffalo Daily Courier BPL 6/17/95

search May 25, 1893 — June 15, 1893

✓ May 26, 1893, page 8 Only 8 Days More
✓ May 27, 1893, page 2 Only 1 Week More
✓ " " " page 5 About Gatling
✓ May 30, 1893, page 8 Next Sat at Gatling
✓ June 1, 1893, page 8 Next Sat
✓ June 2, 1893, page 6 Gatling's Dedication
✓ " " " page 8 To-Morrow
✓ June 3, 1893, page 6 Dedication of Gatling
✓ June 4, 1893 page 6 The New Town

Buffalo Evening News

search May 25, 1893 — June 5, 1893

✓ May 25, 1893, page 5 Only 9 Days More
✓ May 30, 1893, page 6 Next Sat.
✓ May 31, 1893 page 5 Next Sat. (as above)
✓ * June 1, 1893, page 7 Next Sat
✓ * June 2, 1893 page 6 Don't Forget

ALTMAN & CO.

THE RELIABLE,
THE POPULAR,
THE MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS,
68-72—SENECA ST.—68-72

ONLY 8 DAYS MORE!

Make arrangements to take your first summer outing on the Saturday half holiday,

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JERE JOHNSON, JR., Auctioneer.

One-half this space
To catch your eye,
One-half to tell

BDC 5/26/93 p. 8

stamp of approval on it. It is in the line of progress. Its discoverer recognized that weakness, lassitude and lack of energy mean that more nervous force is being used than is produced.

gone it had done her so much good that I went and got two more bottles.

"I carried one of them home to my wife who is quite nervous, and it also helped her." It makes people well. It cures where everything else fails. Try it and you will be convinced.

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JUNE 3D, NEXT,

And attend the Dedication Ceremonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense.

All nature is at her loveliest. The country is full of wild flowers. The air is pure and laden with the fragrance of many orchards in bloom.

Gatling is Buffalo's most beautiful suburb, eight miles southwest from Buffalo on the three great trunk lines of railroad. You can live in Gatling and work in Buffalo. You can live at Gatling and work at Gatling.

No saloons! No Sunday excursions! No objectionable industries! Factories to employ 1,200 men already secured. There is every convenience now at Gatling. Telegraph, telephone, express messenger service, frequent trains, beautiful drives along the shore of Lake Erie, pure air, pure water, perfect drainage. Lots sold on easy weekly or monthly payments.

After the dedication is over I will offer 1000 lots, size 33x120, for sale at public auction. Refreshments will be served in a tent holding 1000 people. Delightful music from Buffalo Cornet Band. For free tickets call or apply to Gatling Town Site Co., 24 Erie St., Buffalo, N. Y., or to my New York office, No. 60 Liberty Street; or to my Brooklyn office, Nos. 189 and 191 Montague Street.

JERE JOHNSON, JR., Auctioneer.

May Will Be Long Remembered

—FOR THE—

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ELOCUTIONARY.

...sing Recital Given by Misses ...orrison and Skeels.

...Belle Morrison of Silver Creek ...Minerva Skeels of San Francisco ...graduating recital at the Buffalo ...locution last evening.

...rtainment was the first in which ...tes combined to give a programme, ...ng women very gracefully shared ... that were bestowed upon them. ...s which the graduates received ...rous and most beautiful.

...ises opened with an instrumental ...s. Chapman and Mr. A. W. Hill. ...son then recited "Pied Piper of ...and Miss Skeels followed with a se... ...tled "Something Split." In the ...which ensued, Miss Morrison ap... ...he best advantage in the "Mar... ...e Flowers," "The Rescue," and ...n and the Turkey," while Miss ...ted intelligently "Eliza," "Bur... ...," "Death of Sampson," and ...Me."

...fer, another member of the grad... ..., will give a recital at Association ...1. The commencement exercises ...n will take place June 1.

...ECTRIC LIGHTS.

...ower Tests to be Made by ...minent Electricians.

...eeks ago, as will be remembered, ...t Hill submitted a report to the ...blic Works giving measurements ...ic lights in the city. According ...act between the Electric Light ...nd the City, the former is required ...ectric lights of 2,000 candle-power. ...according to Prof. Hill's measure... ...below this power.

...d that the Electric Light Company ...how that Prof. Hill's standard of ...nt is wrong, and that eminent elec... ...l be brought to Buffalo to conduct ... will be attended by Prof. Hill and ...sentatives of the Board of Public

...l bill for electric lighting, which ... about $20,000, has not yet been ...the Board, but the members, it is ...s themselves as ready and willing ... same when they receive evidence ...ctric lights are all right.

...est in the test will be clearly more ...since if the Buffalo lights are lower ...hould be, so no doubt are the lights ...ies, as practically the same appar... ...l to produce them.

Hospital Cases.

...lyer of Toledo had his left ankle ...s hot iron on a vessel. Fitch.

...Haywood of the Tucker House had ...

Road, just east of Central Avenue. Their price is $30 a foot. They have sold altogether, about 80 lots at Depew. Ricker & Wing have prepared for this firm a map, made to scale, showing all the property between Transit Road and the east village line of Lancaster, with all the latest sub-divisions outside the Improvement Company's lands. Viewed thus, Depew looks like a place of considerable importance. Some of the new streets are Summit, Botimer, Edward, Mackey, Embry, Hopkins, Broezel, Iroquois, Livingston, Brandel, Humburch, Waverly, and Young.

In a letter to Mr. Hopkins concerning Depew freight rates, General Traffic Manager Guilford of the New York Central, said that the management of that road was doing everything possible to encourage manufactures at Depew; that the rates to the West would be established by Western roads, but he had no doubt Buffalo rates would be secured for all points West while that would certainly be true for all Eastern territory.

Burkhardt Bros. have deeded to the Depew Summit Land Company 36 acres on the north side of the French Road, Depew, being a part of lot No. 74. The property is now held at $1,000 an acre.

Gatling Matters.

J. D. Bostwick of Simcoe, Ont., who lately bought several lots at Gatling, will begin today the erection of buildings on them.

The Gatling Town Site Company yesterday took title to the William Hanley farm at Lake View. The farm contains 58 acres, and has a railroad frontage of half a mile, between Lake View and Idlewood. This new acquisition gives to the Town Site Company all the land on both sides of the three big trunk lines of railroad from Lake View Station past Idlewood to the brow of the Eighteen Mile Creek.

The first car of the Bucher Single Rail Car Company will be shipped to-morrow night from Cleveland. The road, it is promised, will be in operation in a few days.

Land Companies.

The Kensington Electric Land Company was incorporated in Albany yesterday, with H. C. Wadsworth, F. R. Keating, George S. Hull and others as directors; also the Forks Land Company of Buffalo, capital $10,000, and directors Alexander Kirsch, A. M. Beaman, H. M. Seeley, and others.

The Board of Directors of the South Boulevard Land Company filed papers with the County Clerk yesterday, stating that one half of the capital stock of the Company has been subscribed and 10 per cent. thereof paid in cash.

The Townsend Land Company filed its certificate of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The capital stock is $20,000, consisting of 200 shares at $100 each. The directors for the first year are Henry S. White, Thomas R. Barr, Frank Maischoss, Charles H. White, Sanford Gordon, William C. Phelps, and Charles B. Hill.

inches wide, $1 per
width from 30c up.
A splendid line
Bourden Lace for
width 85c, and 15-i
yard.
A large and att
ment of Lace Para
all the newest styl
to $8 each.
HOSIERY—A la
ladies' fine black
Hose, Hermsdorf
ankle and double
toes, will be sold a
6 pair in a box. Th
of goods cannot be
the city for less th
300 dozen ladi
cotton Hose, s
double soles, be
usually sold at 50c
be offered at 3 pai
Ladies', men's,
Tan Hose, to m
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lisle, and cotton
$2.50 per pair.
For the boys ex
tra heavy Bicycle
and narrow rib
knee, sizes 7 to
pair or 6 pair for
Odds and end
Men's and Childr
bed and plain, bla
at 12½c per pa
bargains amongst

Adam, Meldrum &
AMERICAN

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Next Saturday at Gatling !

Make arrangements to take your first summer outing on the Saturday half holiday,

JUNE 3D, NEXT,

And attend the Dedication Cermonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense.

All nature is at her loveliest. The country is full of wild flowers. The air is pure and laden with the fragrance of many orchards in bloom,

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JERE JOHNSON. JR., Auctioneer.

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NEXT SATURDAY !

Don't Forget! Free Excursion!

Gatling Lots Auction !

JERE. JOHNSON, JR.'S FLAG PROTECTED BY DECISION OF SUPREME COURT, NOV. 13th, 1888.

DON'T IMITATE FLAG.

I have made arrangements for a special train on the Western, New York & Pennsylvania R. R. to leave the Central Depot, Exchange Street, at 10 A. M. sharp on Saturday next, June 3d, to carry out to Gatling all who wish to attend the dedication of the great steel plant for the Gatling Ordance Company. Dr. R. J. Gatling, the great inventor, who is President of the American Inventors' Association, will lay the corner-stone for the main furnace building at 11 A. M.

Luncheon for 1,500 people will be served at noon by Caterer Weeks of New York City, in my big tent on the grounds.

Another special train will leave the Central Depot on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R. at 1 P. M. sharp for Gatling to take out all who wish to attend my auction sale of 1000 choice building lots, who cannot go in the morning to witness the dedication.

During the past generation I have built many additions to Brooklyn and New York, and many suburban towns in New Jersey and Long Island, and have sold at public auction more than TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND BUILDING LOTS. After visiting "Gatling," formerly "Idlewood," I am frank to say that no new manufacturing city was ever started, in my experience, with such a bright future. Nature has done everything—given it elevation for drainage; proximity to Lake Erie for pure and abundant water supply, and cool summers; a soil underlaid with slate shale, which makes perfect roads and streets, which dry quickly after rain; and the whole three square miles of property lie level and dry, and for half a century the thirty-four farms comprising the Gatling Town Site Company's property have been well cultivated. Three great trunk lines of railroad pass through the property with scores of passenger and freight trains daily; with telegraph, telephone, and express messenger companies now doing business there; with churches, schools, hotels and hundreds of dwelling houses upon the property, and in the hamlets of North Evans, Lake View and Idlewood, adjoining the property. There is quick and frequent train service between Buffalo and Gatling, and you can live at Gatling and work in Buffalo. The lots are 33x120 feet in size.

Factories already secured for Gatling, including that of the Ordance Company, will employ upwards of 1,200 men. This will make Gatling a city of 5,000 people in less than two years. You cannot lose money by investing in lots there next Saturday. If it rains, sale will be postponed until Monday the same hour. Apply at once for free tickets to

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in my big tent on the grounds.

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JERE JOHNSON, JR., Auctioneer.

Don't Forget! Free Excursion!

Gatling Lots Auction!

NEXT SATURDAY!

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GATLING'S DEDICATION.

Thousands of Persons Will Attend the Big Event To-morrow.

A Special Excursion Train Will Be Run and There Will Be Music, Feasting, and an Auction Sale of Lots—Realty Notes.

Indications point to the biggest kind of a success of the Gatling sale to-morrow, if the weather is pleasant. More than 3 000 tickets for the excursion have been given out, and it is reported that there will be a complete exodus from Hamburg, Angola, Silver Creek, and other towns to attend the great auction sale. The big tent, to hold 1,000 people for the luncheon to be served by Caterer H. W. Weeks of New York to-morrow noon, is being erected under Mr. Weeks's own supervision. The part in to-morrow's exercises to be taken by the Gatling Ordnance Com pany will consist of simply the laying of the corner stone of the main furnace buildings by Dr. R. J. Gatling, the famous inventor, at 11 A. M. No ostentatious display will be made, nor any effort at oratory on the occasion, but Dr. Gatling will outline the plans of his Company for the coming summer's work.

An order was wired Wednesday to the Union Metallic Cartridge Company for 500 rounds of ammunition which, if it arrives in time, will be used in firing a salute in honor of the event from the Gatling machine gun which has been on exhibition in Buffalo for the past few weeks.

After the dedication visitors will be allowed to inspect the property of the Gatling Town Site Company surrounding the site of the steel works.

The streets of the new town are all made, the lots are all numbered, and the improvements going on on all sides ought to impress the visitors favorably. It is expected that the shoe factory of the N. Lehman Company will be in operation to-morrow.

The first special train for the dedication will leave Buffalo at 10 A. M. sharp from the Central station, over the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad. It will consist of 10 coaches. No stops will be made till the train arrives at Gatling, when it will be run out on the siding which extends for half a mile across the Town Site Company's property.

Mr. Jere Johnson, Jr., president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, and for 35 years the leading real estate man in New York City, will conduct an auction sale of lots, be-

THE DAR[illegible]

Death Visits a Party [illegible] the World's [illegible]

Miss White of Detroit w[illegible] companied Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] wick of this city to the [illegible] very suddenly at Chicago [illegible] Early Monday morning the [illegible] arations to visit the Fair [illegible] White, feeling slightly ill, [illegible] company them. She grew [illegible] day, and on Tuesday her [illegible] alarmed at the change for [illegible] condition. Physicians were [illegible] their services were unavail[illegible] midnight, it is supposed from [illegible] White had many friends in [illegible] be distressed to hear of her [illegible]

NOBODY TO B[illegible]

A Coroner's Jury Gives [illegible] Accidental De[illegible]

Coroner Tucker and a jury [illegible] an inquest in the case of Alcy [illegible] little girl who was killed by [illegible] Broadway, May 26. Anna M[illegible] the first witness sworn. She [illegible] Alcy about 9 o'clock on the [illegible] cident. They were playing [illegible] running on the street, Alcy w[illegible] the street toward the witness [illegible] knocked her down and ran ov[illegible] did not hear the bell of the ca[illegible]

Mary Mollock, another com[illegible] ated the testimony of the first [illegible] Alcy started to cross the stree[illegible] to wait. She got past one car [illegible] one hit her.

Marianna Smeja testi[illegible] stopped about 30 or 40 feet fro[illegible] was struck.

Stanislaus A. Sobkowicz [illegible] heard the motor man attempt[illegible] car and ran into the street to [illegible] The car stapped about 30 feet [illegible] child was lying.

Patrick Hooley, motorman [illegible] he had been at work only thre[illegible] not see the girl until she was [illegible] of the car, and could not s[illegible] struck the car or the car struc[illegible] was going about five miles an [illegible] about a length after striking [illegible] ness was ringing the bell. T[illegible] verdict that: "Alcy Thompso[illegible] death on the 26th day of May, [illegible] P. M., on the tracks of the B[illegible] Company, opposite No. 1155 [illegible] injuries received by being s[illegible] down, and run over by tro[illegible]

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The big tent, to hold 1,000 people for the luncheon to be served by Caterer H. W. Weeks of New York to-morrow noon, is being erected under Mr. Weeks's own supervision. The part in to-morrow's exercises to be taken by the Gatling Ordnance Company will consist of simply the laying of the corner stone of the main furnace buildings by Dr. R. J. Gatling, the famous inventor, at 11 A. M. No ostentatious display will be made, nor any effort at oratory on the occasion, but Dr. Gatling will outline the plans of his Company for the coming summer's work.

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Mr. Jere Johnson, Jr., president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, and for 35 years the leading real estate man in New York City, will conduct an auction sale of lots, beginning at 1:30 P. M. This will be a unique feature of the day's proceedings and will be especially watched by real estate men. Mr. Johnson will arrive in the city at 10 o'clock this morning accompanied by his sons, Remson and B. S. Johnson. Mr. Johnson ascribes the great success of his business to the fact that he always sells property to a purchaser standing upon the lot that he buys and not from a map of property unseen. This fact, together with the easy payment plan, has enabled him to sell more than 200,000 lots in the vicinity of New York and Brooklyn and to build several flourishing towns on Long Island and in New Jersey.

A telegram received yesterday afternoon states that a carload of intending investors are coming from Gloversville, Clyde, and vicinity, and letters from other points indicate that the attendance will be very large from all over Western New York.

An Important Land Sale.

William S. Barnett and Wiman H. Smith have sold 2,000 feet of land, known as the Wiggins farm, at the northeast corner of Tifft and Hopkins streets, for $20,000. The property will be improved and placed on the market through Messrs. Barnett and Smith as soon as possible.

NOBODY [illegible]

A Coroner's Jury Giv[illegible] Accidental [illegible]

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BEHRENDS-WI[illegible]

June Ushered in wi[illegible] tivities—Personal [illegible]

The first of the June weddi[illegible] ed last night, when Miss [illegible] Williams was married to [illegible] Behrends at St. Paul's Chur[illegible] Regester officiating. The [illegible] filled when at 6 o'clock th[illegible] marched down the aisle a[illegible] selves in the chancel. The [illegible] Miss Jennie Owens, Miss Gre[illegible] Alice Eames, and Miss Mi[illegible] Brooklyn, with Miss Grace D[illegible] honor. Mr. John Selkirk [illegible] and the ushers were Mr. [illegible] Mr. Louis Babcock, Mr. Har[illegible] and Mr. William Van Pelt.

A reception at the home of [illegible] Mrs. M. M. Jones of Hodge [illegible] the ceremony, after which [illegible] Behrends [illegible]

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STEPS OF PROGRESS.

Trust Companies in General and One in Particular.

A LIVELY REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Big Sale of River Property—The Stratton Park District—Dedication of Gatling.

That Buffalo is growing materially in its active and substantial financial corporations is a fact recognized on every hand. It is probable, however, that many Buffalonians are unaware of the nature and scope of the business contemplated by the Fidelity Trust and Guaranty Company, which has been organized recently with a paid up capital of $500,000, and has just begun business in the handsome new building of the Erie County Savings Bank. With a view of ascertaining the plans and objects of the Company and its relation to other financial institutions, an interview was sought yesterday with George V. Forman, the president of the corporation.

In reply to inquiries Mr. Forman said that for some time a number of prominent business and professional men had felt that there was a good field in Buffalo for the successful operation of a strong trust company, similar to those which have grown up and proved a decided benefit in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and other metropolitan cities, and the incorporation of the Fidelity Trust and Guaranty Company was an outcome of the conviction that the community was ready to be served by such a company, and avail itself of the use of the powers granted under the banking laws of the State of New York.

"The mission of banks is well known," Mr. Forman said. "They exist for the purpose of receiving the deposits of the business community; usually without interest, for furnishing money to it—lending their funds on short time to their customers; and they expect to use a large proportion of their deposits in accommodations to the business community.

"The trust company, however, invests its funds on longer time—lending on bond or mortgage or real estate or approved collateral security, and promising no line of discount in return for deposits, it can afford to pay interest to depositors

new city yesterday to see that all was in readiness for the sale at auction of the land for the Gatling Town Site Company. A caterer and corps of cooks were at work all yesterday getting dinner for 1,500 people to be served at noon to-day, and the big tent to hold 1,000 people was set up last night, midway between Lake View and Idlewood, on a most commanding site.

President H. S. Hill of the Buffalo Real Estate Exchange and the other officers of the Exchange, together with nearly all the real estate fraternity of the city, will attend this sale, as it will be something unique in the history of the local real estate business.

T. W. Pelham of the Pelham Investment Company and the First National Bank of Alibene, Kansas, who owns a large interest in the Town Site Company, also arrived yesterday to attend the sale, and for the first time visited the property in which he has invested so largely. He stated last evening that he was much pleased with the investment, and only regrets that the excessive rainfalls during the past 60 days have somewhat retarded the work of improvements.

A deal was closed yesterday for $60,000 of the Town Site Company's stock to local capitalists.

It is expected that from 3,000 to 5,000 people will attend the dedication.

In the Northwest Corner.

To say that the people of Stratton Park and the territory adjacent thereto beyond Hertel Avenue are delighted is to express the truth but mildly. It was about six weeks ago that J. L. Peacock, the hustling real estate dealer of that locality, brought to the notice of the Black Rock Business Men's Association the need of more frequent service on the electric street car line on Hertel Avenue and Tonawanda Street. A committee of the Association waited on Manager Littell of the Buffalo Railway Company and told him of the great growth of that part of the city and the intense desire of the people for a 15-minute service. Mr. Littell listened amiably to the recital and became convinced that the increased facilities of transportation asked would not only greatly please the people already there, but would help the growth of the northwestern corner of the city, which has been something wonderful for a year or more, even with the existing facilities of travel. The result of the conference was that the 15-minute service was conceded, and the additional cars began running last Thursday.

Mr. Peacock has sold 18 lots in Stratton Park in the last six weeks, mainly to newcomers to the city from Toronto and elsewhere in Canada. All the houses lately completed there have been rented or sold, and new dwellings are being begun every week. Several new dwellings will be built on the south side of Cornell Avenue. On Bleeker Avenue six houses will be built by persons who will occupy them as their homes.

The growth of that part of the city in the

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railroad to build a spur along the river as soon as railroad facilities may be needed for the accommodation of shippers. The Company, Mr. Oakes states, will be glad to construct the connecting road wholly at its own expense. A railroad is practically all that is needed for a considerable area of land between Buffalo and Tonawanda and between the canal and river, and which varies in width from a few rods to one third of a mile to make it an ideal spot for manufacturers. It has the canal and river, with deep still water for harbors. Back from the river, the land rises to a bluff, overlooking the noble stream, affording all that could be desired for choice residence property.

When a site is sought for a large factory, a smelting furnace, or any industrial concern that requires a number of acres of land and a large water frontage there is no way to turn except in the direction of Tonawanda. Artificial channels from the lake are practicable, provided they are protected by a substantial breakwater. Otherwise they would invariably fill with sand in a few weeks. Along the river front hardpan is reached at a depth of 10 or 12 feet and the construction of docks would be an easy matter. What better situation could be imagined, for instance, for a great glass factory than down the river. With the railway connections, which could easily be obtained, it would be unsurpassed as a distributing point. The sand needed could be shipped by water at small expense from the vicinity of Toledo where it is mined in practically inexhaustible quantities.

Gatling's Dedication To-day.

Col. Robert C. Wood, the new president of the Gatling Ordnance Company, will arrive in Buffalo this morning from Richmond, where he has been attending the re-burial of the remains of his distinguished uncle, Jefferson Davis. Directors Carroll Sprigg, Myre H. Frank, and Dr. R. J. Gatling arrived at the Iroquois yesterday to attend the dedication of the great steel plant to-day.

The corner-stone is ready to be placed in position and the piers of masonry for the steel furnace buildings over the casting pit are also completed. The corner-stone will contain, among other things, a list of the officers and stockholders of the Gatling Ordnance Company, copies of the COURIER and other Buffalo papers of latest date, coins, a steel engraving of Dr. Gatling and a printed biographical sketch of the great inventor's life, and a list of the New York State, Buffalo, and Erie County officials. There will be no elaborate speech making, but Dr. Gatling will tell the guests and visitors what the Company will do, and he will christen the new town.

The railroad companies are already printing official tickets which read "Buffalo to Gatling, good until December 31, 1893," and the trainmen call out the new station.

Jere Johnson of New York, his son, John Johnson, and a party of friends, visited the

south of Bryant Street, for $18,000. Mr. Follinsbee will build a fine residence on the property.

S. S. Kingsley has sold for the out-of-town owners to Western people a brick block on the corner of Court and Morgan streets for $16,000. The dimensions of the lot are 58 by 111 feet. The present building will be made over into a block of flats.

Plans and specifications have been filed in the office of the Superintendent of Building by Architect F. H. Loverin and a permit issued for the erection, by the Johnson Park Investment Company, of a four-story brick block of flats, 94 by 82 feet, on Johnson Park. The cost is placed at $47,000.

Realty Items.

A certificate, showing that one half of the capital stock of the Townsend Land Company has been subscribed, was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday.

Gustave A. Miller has sold to a syndicate of Pittston, Pa., people 30 lots at the corner of Hertel and Elmwood avenues, having a frontage of 1,050 feet, for $18,000.

Dayton & Stevens have sold to H. H. Brooks and others of Buffalo the Zumstein farm of 40 acres on the Transit Road, Depew, for $40,000. The property was bought as an investment.

James Moffat, Henry Moffat, Henry S. Hill, Walter G. Hopkins, and C. L. Ingham, were yesterday elected directors of the Depew Terminal Land Company. George M. Bailey was elected secretary for the ensuing year.

Depew, no doubt, is a place of sufficient importance to justify the existence of a newspaper there. The *Herald*, however, should begin life right by giving due credit to the COURIER for the important articles it borrows from the columns of this paper.

The Knox Land Company was organized Thursday in the office of Byron J. Tillman with these officers: President, A. P. Pope, Smethport, Pa; vice-president, H. S. Bartwell, Olean; secretary, Henry Saalfield, Buffalo; treasurer, W. D. Dodge, Buffalo; manager, Henry Michael, Buffalo.

Important Change of Time.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway will change time Sunday, June 4. Train now leaving at 8:00 A. M. will leave 8:00 A. M., running through to Bradford without change, arriving there at 11:05 A. M. Evening train now leaving at 5:15 P. M. will leave at 5:25 P. M. Sunday train for Bradford will leave as heretofore—8:45 A. M.

Old and Young

find in Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure a preparation that gives relief in all serious inflammatory conditions to throat or lungs. Bronchitis, swollen tonsils, hacking cough are soon cured by the prompt use of this remedy. It is a pleasant medicine to take, and is guaranteed not to contain opium in any form. Sold by druggists, 50 cents.

Mark's Corner

is at the corner of Main and Eagle streets.

BD6 6/3/93 p. 86 cont

ham, Mr. Harriman Lee, Mr. berly, Mr. Edward Thompson, ncis Viele, Mr. James Gowans est man. Several entertainments en during the coming week for parties. Yesterday Miss Jessie ington Place gave a luncheon for and their maids. To-morrow even- Mr. Sheldon T. Viele will give a the two entire wedding parties. ss Katherine Bush will give a Miss Laetitia Thompson and her Mrs. Edward Walker will en- the bridge and their maids at ednesday; and on Wednesday ceding the rehearsal of the wed- ohn Gowans will give a supper for g parties.

IN FOR WAGES.

nse Is that He Was Em- yed Only for Charity.

nty Court John Albert is suing lf for $120 which the plaintiff as- to him for wages. He alleges that oyed by Wolf to work on his farm a day and his board. The defend- at he took the man for the sake of did not promise to pay anything

To Be Appealed.

f appeal to the General Term of Court has been filed by the de- torney, John M. Hull, in the case na Bank of Buffalo against John d others, from the judgment of e Court Special Term entered in favor of the plaintiff for her with a decree of foreclosure

For the Plaintiff.

f Sidney Bolingdon and Harvey gainst Julia Harris, which had l for several days in the County brought to a close yesterday, the in a verdict for the plaintiff for action was brought to recover , and the question brought by the r the defendant was whether a a yer, but a member of a law sue with his partner.

Patrick Smith's Trial.

pects that are current it is likely r postponement will be asked for l of Patrick Smith, which is set -morrow.

e all our witnesses," said Assistant torney Kenefick, "and will move on-day."

anticipate that another adjourn-

THE NEW TOWN.

Very Auspicious Dedication of a Manufacturing Suburb.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the Gatling Steel Plant—Three Thousand People Present and $22,000 Worth of Lots Sold.

"Who are all these folks—I can't name half of 'em?"

This question, expressing curiosity and surprise, emanated from a young man at Gatling yesterday. He was a person that was evidently born and bred in the country. His girl was with him, and several male friends with their sweethearts were present. This particular young man wore a flaming red necktie and shoes that had been scrupulously polished for the great event. He had actually had a hair-cut during the week in anticipation of the strange and unusual occasion, the dedication of a new manufacturing town where he had for years tilled the stubborn soil, and wrung a scanty subsistence from reluctant nature. This was a dress occasion for the young man, and his big, brown hands were hidden beneath a pair of sheepkin gloves, almost new.

No wonder the natives in the vicinity of Gatling were interested—even surprised—yesterday. Hundreds, yes, thousands of people were there. George M. Bailey, president of the Gatling Town Site Company, had arranged for a free excursion over the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad, which left the Central Station at 10 A. M. This train took something like 600 people to Gatling. The country folk for miles around drove to the new town, and about 2 P. M. a special train arrived from Buffalo with all the coaches packed with people. Between that hour and 5 o'clock the crowd numbered scarcely less than 3,000. It was a thoroughly representative crowd. It represented all classes. There were men, women, children, and babies. There were business men, capitalists, working men, and a great many real estate men. Nearly all the old residents of the territory which is now included in the property of the Gatling Town Site Company, were there, and many of them carried out their determination to buy one or more lots. To them there was no place like home. Shrewd men of affairs, from Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and many smaller towns of the State, looked over the beautiful high grounds, the three trunk lines of railroad, the nicely graded streets, the big casting pit and the foundations of the great steel works, and then bought a few lots.

POOR OLD

Supt. Wright Shoot Has Outlived

Supt. H. M. Wright Society for the Preventio mals was called to Blas horse. A man, said to through Blasdell last Su one of which gave out was left in an orchard. cinity cared for the an it was condemned and p

DENTISTS A

Celebration of the of the Eighth

Friday last the Eigh ciety of the State of Ne 25th anniversary of its noon the dentists to the assembled at the Tifft H Low of Buffalo read a good of Bath gave a evening a banquet was down. Among them we J. R. Wetherlow, L. F. wick, S. A. Freeman, a Buffalo and Byron Rath of the nine charter me tion now living, the othe tol of Lockport and Dr. Others present were Pr hardt of Bath, D. S. Be W. W. Coon of Alfred, F. W. Low, H. B. Mead P. Robinson, G. J. J. Marshall, G. B. Scott, Jr., W. P. Grove, and I falo. Dr. Frank Fre two years secretary of Censors, and Dr. Osgood as guests of the Society, informal affair and wh cleared Dr. Freeman re eral others spoke.

REAL ESTATE

The following transfer filed for record in the office Monday:

Mary Ryan to Walter nue, northeast side, 150 fe vania street, 25 by 132, $1.

Henry W. Box to Mi Street, southeast corner o 125, $1.

Henry Wendt to Elizab William Street, 25 feet

BDC 6/4/93 p 6

or several days in the County
rought to a close yesterday, the
t a verdict for the plaintiff for
ction was brought to recover
nd the question brought by the
the defendant was whether a
yer, but a member of a law
with his partner.

atrick Smith's Trial.

ts that are current it is likely
postponement will be asked for
f Patrick Smith, which is set
morrow.

all our witnesses," said Assistant
ney Kenefick, "and will move
day."

nticipate that another adjourn-
naked!"

very likely, though I have not
d definitely about the matter.
d that an adjournment will be
ground that some of the defend-
s are abroad; also because Mr.
ged in the Ingalls will contest,
han is in Europe; and finally, the
be raised as to the legality of the
s additional jurors."

at will they raise there?"

at as there was an irregularity
g of the jury, there can be no
ors, the drawing of additional
conditioned on the pre-existence

RIHEARSING.

is Working Day World" looks in the Rough.

of "This Working Day World"
rse all last week. To those who
d in the construction of a drama
als have been of the utmost in-
ll of suggestion. When a man
the literary part of it is but the
nt of it. The action is the frame
his cloak is thrown and without
the play amounts to nothing.
ters say should spring from the
action is not suggested by what
ank Mayo expressed it, when you
ar friend you don't listen to his
h to him—to his individual per-

s a fine stage manager. He not
s a scene, a situation, a line thus
explains why he does it. Some-
s twisted about or broken in two
mphasis on a certain significant
convey a certain suggestion for a
e. The MS. of every play must
this moulding before it is finally
spoken before an audience.

an ever tell from rehearsals
lay will make a hit or not. The
e tried before a public audience,
t such a trial implies, before a
n be passed upon it. But there
dications which make one believe
Working Day World" will be a
There is a scene in the office of a

the crowd numbered scarcely less than 3,000. It was a thoroughly representative crowd. It represented all classes. There were men, women, children, and babies. There were business men, capitalists, working men, and a great many real estate men. Nearly all the old residents of the territory which is now included in the property of the Gatling Town Site Company, were there, and many of them carried out their determination to buy one or more lots. To them there was no place like home. Shrewd men of affairs, from Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and many smaller towns of the State, looked over the beautiful high grounds, the three trunk lines of railroad, the nicely graded streets, the big casting pit and the foundations of the great steel works, and then bought a few lots.

To begin at the beginning, Mr. Bailey addressed those present about 11 A. M., explaining how the Gatling Ordnance Company, which includes some of the most prominent men in the United States, had decided to build a steel plant for the manufacture of structural steel and heavy cast steel ordnance at that place. It was one of the most successful corporations in the world. This was a suburb of Buffalo, and Buffalo was attracting new manufacturers all the time. Bessemer ores, the best in the world, could be brought from the upper Superior regions, and soft coal could be laid down there at $1.90 a ton. The site had the advantages of pure air, perfect drainage, pure water, and excellent facilities of transportation. In addition to the Gatling Ordnance Company's plant, an option had been secured on the entire capital stock of the Gatling Machine Gun Company of Hartford, and it was hoped that famous plant would be removed to Gatling. He then explained how in connection with these enterprises the Gatling Town Site Company had been organized, which purposed to build a model manufacturing town with the steel works as a nucleus. The Lehman Shoe Company's factory has been completed there, and negotiations are in progress with two or three larger manufacturing concerns which it is hoped will eventually go there.

Dr. R. J. Gatling, the famous inventor, was then introduced by Mr. Bailey. He spoke of the great possibilities of the present in the manufacture of heavy ordnance, in view of the discoveries and improvements of the last 10 years, and said he was doing all he could to make guns that this great nation would not be ashamed of. He did not consider that he was inventing implements to destroy life, as the perfection and phenomenal destructive power of modern guns tended to discourage warfare. The guns were the great peace-makers of the world. The United States, he said, need $ over $60,000,000 worth of modern guns to take the place of those that were obsolete, and Congress had already appropriated $6,000,000 for the purchase of such ordnance as a starter. He predicted that in a few years Buffalo would have 1,000,000 inhabitants, and Gatling would be a thriving manufacturing suburb, that could avail itself of the great electric power from Niagara Falls.

The laying of the corner-stone of the steel plant followed, Dr. Gatling acting as the chief participant in the ceremony.

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filed for record in the
office Monday:

Mary Ryan to Walter
nue, northeast side, 150 fe
vania Street, 25 by 132, $1.

Henry W. Box to Mic
Street, southeast corner of
125, $1.

Henry Wendt to Elizab
William Street, 23 feet we
30 feet front, $1.

George L. Thorne and
ley and one, Crescent Av
411 feet north of Amherst
$1.

William J. Conners
White's Corners Road,
of Downing Street, 30 feet
Graser, White's Corners
south of Downing Street

Buffalo Building and
Thomas Derry, Utica
north of Vermont Street

Frederick C. M. Lautz
Cleveland Avenue, north
Kimwood Avenue, 90 feet

Martin F. Lautz to
north side, 401 feet east of
feet front, $1.

Niels Jensen to John
Street, southeast side
Shields Avenue, 22 by 100

Louis L. Pfohl to Richa
Avenue, west side, 185
street, 30 by 105, and to E
Avenue, west side, 216
Street, 30 by 105, each $1.

Charles O. Smith to Pa
Hudson Street, south side

Charles Ruhl to John
Street, northeast corner
$5.

Henry S. Ruhl to Anna
Street, west side, 23
Street, 30 by 140, $1.

Henry W. Box and
Laux Avenue, east side,
ton Street, 35 by 105, $1,

Charles Keener to
Street, south side, 456 fe
Parkway, 60 feet front, $1.

Herman Gellentine to
property, $1.

Hermann F. Bellfuss to
Stanton Street, east side
ard Avenue, 25 by 105, $1.

John V. Wakerman to
northeast corner Utica
nue, 85 by 113, $1.

Albert Fortinek to
city property, $1,800.

Elizabeth Gretzschowski
and one, Brighton Avenue
south of Broadway, 30 feet

Daniel Pauley to Bapt
Avenue, northeast corner
by 102, $1.

Parkway Land Company
ena, Loring Avenue, $1.

Magdalena Wetzel and
lenmaier and one, Adam
$1,400.

Baptist Kahabka to D.
north side, 270 feet west o
30 by 120, $1.

BDC 6/4/93 p6 con't

rose all last week. To those who d in the construction of a drama als have been of the utmost in- ll of suggestion. When a man the literary part of it is but the rt of it. The action is the frame his cloak is thrown and without the play amounts to nothing. ors say should spring from the action is not suggested by what Sank Mayo expressed it, when you ur friend you don't listen to his en to him—to his individual per-

g a fine stage manager. He not in a scene, a situation, a line thus explains why he does it. Some- twisted about or broken in two mphasis on a certain significant onvey a certain suggestion for a . The MS. of every play must its moulding before it is finally oken before an audience.

n ever tell from rehearsals y will make a hit or not. The tried before a public audience, such a trial implies, before a be passed upon it. But there ications which make one believe Working Day World" will be a There is a scene in the office of a ny in New York which promises in the mining region indicates full of life and color. The ay tends to realism—not of the t that which strives to reflect as we see it about us every day. area's the several parts are acted me business and expression— clear and definite—as they will right. There is more or less at rehearsals and sometimes suggested during the rehearsals d thought of before, but adds rength of a scene.

certainly be well acted. With s as Frank Mayo, A. S. Lip- llen, Louis Hendricks, Miss Miss Kerrigan a fine performance course. The many friends of will hope for a very great suc- y and players.

COURT RECORD.

ry Court and Court of Sessions—The Hon. Joseph V. Seaver.

b rg vs. Henry Schunke. Judg- ult for plaintiff of $84.20.

t s. Charles Wolf and one. Jury

vings Bank of Buffalo vs. Cath- t al. Order of reference to Will- us.

nch J. Then et al. Order of refer- Strebel.

ingdon and one vs. Julia Harris. laintiff for $110.

Nos. 56, 28, 42, 28, 30, 30, 38, 60, 8,

heritance Awaits Him.

dest of Police Chambers yesterday

ing, which purposed to build a model manufacturing town with the steel works as a nucleus. The Lehman Shoe Company's factory has been completed there, and negotiations are in progress with two or three larger manufacturing concerns which it is hoped will eventually go there.

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The laying of the corner-stone of the steel plant followed, Dr. Gatling acting as the chief participant in the ceremony.

A neat lunch of sandwiches, crackers, cheese, hot coffee, lemonade, etc., was served in a big tent on the grounds.

Shortly after 1 o'clock an auction sale of lots was begun, Jere Johnson, Jr., the noted real estate auctioneer and president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, officiating. Eleven lots in Block 5 were first sold. The first one, No. 21, a corner lot, brought $250. The next brought $210, and the next two $215 each. About $15,000 worth of lots were sold, principally in Idlewood, Eighth and Ninth avenues, E and F streets.

Mr. Bailey said last evening that the Town Site people were delighted with the result of the dedication and sale. He said that in addition to the $15,000 worth of lots sold, about $7,000 worth were contracted for outside the auction, and when he got back to his office he found a crowd of people there anxious to buy lots. He thinks the property has just been fairly introduced to the public, and that numerous sales will follow.

Col. Robert C. Wood, president of the Gatling Ordnance Company, and Directors Cartroll Sprigg and Myre H. Frank were present at the dedication.

The auctioneer conducted the sale of lots from his carriage, the crowd moving from one lot to another as often as a sale was effected, the intervals being filled with music by a Buffalo band. A few hundred rounds of blank cartridges were fired from a Gatling machine gun during the afternoon.

On the return to Buffalo the excursion train comprised 18 well-filled coaches, besides baggage cars, and it is said that it was the longest passenger train that ever came into Buffalo.

Art Notes.

The annual election of the Art Students'

Charles O. Smith to Paul Hudson Street, south side.

Charles Ruhl to John H Street, northeast corner $5.

Henry B. Ruhl to Anna Street, west side, 28 feet Street, 30 by 140, $1.

Henry W. Box and Laux Avenue, east side, ton Street, 35 by 105, $1.

Charles Keener to Rud Street, south side, 456 feet Parkway, 60 feet front, $1.

Herman Gellentine to property, $1.

Hermann F. Bellfuss to Stanton Street, east side, ard Avenue, 25 by 105, $1.

John V. Wakerman to northeast corner Utica Av nue, 35 by 113, $1.

Albert Fortinek to city property, $1,500.

Elizabeth Gretschowski and one, Brighton Avenue south of Broadway, 30 feet

Daniel Pauley to Bapti Avenue, northeast corner by 102, $1.

Parkway Land Company ena, Loring Avenue, $1.

Magdalena Wetzel and lenmaier and one, $1,400.

Baptist Kahabka to D north side, 270 feet west 30 by 120, $1.

Elizabeth Kaelsch to Jo Genesee Street, north side, selle Street, 45 feet front,

Henry W. Box to Joh Avenue, west side, Street, $1.

August Lukasiewicz, to Street, east side, 450 feet by 108, $1.

Herman F. A. Gaepfert city property, $1.

Christian C. Luippold to Jefferson Street, east side Broadway, 50 by 102, $1.

Theodore Hoffler to Jul Street, east side, 85 feet no Street, 30 by 52, $1.

Jan Nowak to Josefa Street, east side, 450 feet by 108, $1.

John L. Williams and Kreuger, Koons Avenue, of Walden Avenue, 30 by

Country Pr

Ruby Mills to Emma ter, $1.

Boston Land Improvem iam J. Cherry, Hamburg,

Anthony Young to Cor Cheektowaga, $1.

Joseph E. Ewell to Kate

Philip Hoffman to John wanda, $500.

Dewitt C. Jackson to C Alden, $1.

Caroline N. Johnson to E den, $300.

Union Land Exchange to Lancaster, and to Volney P nue, Lancaster, each $1.

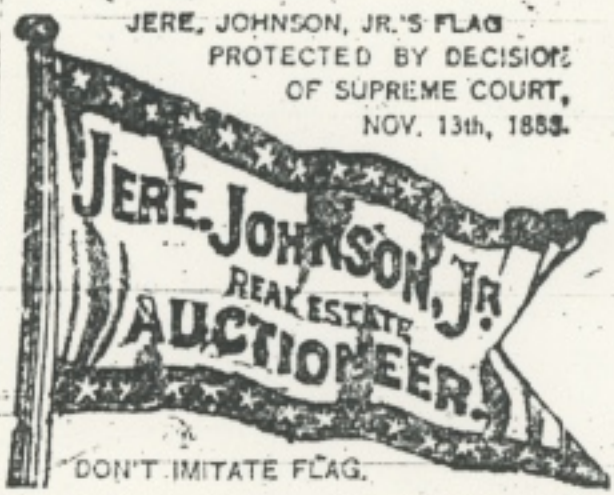
Forks Station Land Com man, Cheektowaga, $1.

Philip Hebman to Jacob ga, $1.

Florence A. Dean to He Amherst, $1.

Executors of Andreas H

BDC 6/4/93 p6 con't



ONLY NINE DAYS MORE!

Make arrangements to take your first summer outing on the Saturday half holiday,

June 3rd, Next,

And attend the Dedication Ceremonies at Gatling, formerly Idlewood Station. You can do it without expense.

All nature is at her loveliest. The country is full of wild flowers. The air is pure and laden with the fragrance of many orchards in bloom.

Gatling is Buffalo's most beautiful suburb, eight miles south-west from Buffalo on the three great trunk lines of railroad. You can live at Gatling and work in Buffalo. You can live at Gatling and work at Gatling.

No saloons! No Sunday excursions! No objectionable industries! Factories to employ 1200 men already secured. There is every convenience now at Gatling. Telegraph, telephone, express messenger service, frequent trains, beautiful drives along the shore of Lake Erie, pure air, pure water, perfect drainage. Lots sold on easy weekly or monthly payments.

After the dedication is over I will offer 1000 lots, size 33x120, for sale at public auction. Refreshments will be served in a tent holding 1000 people. Delightful music from Buffalo Cornet Band. For free tickets call or apply to Gatling Town Site Co., 24 Erie St., Buffalo, N.Y., or to my New York office, No. 60 Liberty Street, or to my Brooklyn office, Nos. 189 and 191 Montague Street.

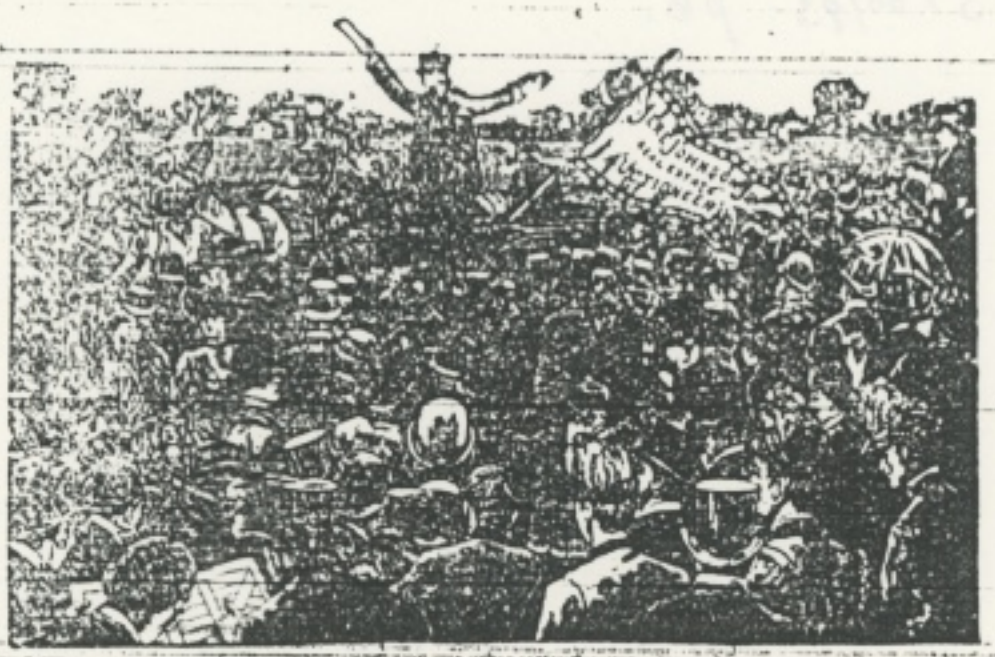
JERE JOHNSON, JR., Auctioneer.

In Fond Memory.

Roses all a-glowing
Lilies wet with dew,
Pansies shyly blowing
Olive branch and rue.
Twine them in a chaplet,
Bind them in a cross,
For the soldiers sleeping

THE NEWEST

BEN 5/25/93 p. 5



Next Saturday at Gatling!

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JERE JOHNSON, JR., Auctioneer.

CLAIRVOYANT.

ARE you in trouble? Consult Madame Springstead, 197 South Division street, nature's gifted clairvoyant; predictions always reliable; advice on business, love, marriage, divorce and fortunate luck.

SAVED!

BEN 5/30/93 p6.

FREE EXCURSION!

GATLING LOTS AUCTION!

I have made arrangements for a special train on the Western New York & Pennsylvania R.R. to leave the Central depot, Exchange street, at 10 A. M. sharp on Saturday next, June 3d, to carry out to Gatling all who wish to attend the dedication of the great steel plant for the Gatling Ordnance Company. Dr. R. J. Gatling, the great inventor, who is President of the American Inventors' Association, will lay the corner stone for the main furnace building at 11 A. M.

Luncheon for 1500 people will be served at noon by Caterer Weeks of New York City in my big tent on the grounds.

Another special train will leave the Central depot on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R. at 1:30 P. M. *sharp* for Gatling to take out all who wish to attend my auction sale of 1000 choice building lots who cannot go in the morning to witness the dedication.

During the past generation I have built many additions to Brooklyn and New York, and many suburban towns in New Jersey and Long Island, and have sold at public auction more than TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND BUILDING LOTS. After visiting "Gatling," formerly "Idlewood," I am frank to say that no new manufacturing city was ever started, in my experience, with such a bright future. Nature has done everything—given it elevation for drainage; proximity to Lake Erie for pure and abundant water supply and cool summers; a soil underlaid with slate shale, which makes perfect roads and streets, which dry quickly after rain; and the whole three square miles of property lie level and dry, and for half a century the 34 farms comprising the Gatling Town Site Company's property have been well cultivated. Three great trunk lines of railroad pass through the property, with scores of passenger and freight trains daily; with telegraph, telephone and express messenger companies now doing business there; with churches, schools, hotels and hundreds of dwelling houses upon the property, and in the hamlets of North Evans, Lake View and Idlewood, adjoining the property. There is quick and frequent train service between Buffalo and Gatling, and you can live at Gatling and work in Buffalo. The lots are 33x120 feet in size.

Factories already secured for Gatling, including that of the Ordnance Company, will employ upward of 1,200 men. This will make Gatling a city of 5,000 people in less than two years. You cannot lose money by investing in lots there next Saturday. If it rains, sale will be postponed until Monday the same hour. Apply at once for free tickets to the Gatling Town Site Company, No. 24 Erie Street, Buffalo, N. Y.; or to my New-York office, No. 60 Liberty St.; or my Brooklyn office, Nos. 189 and 191 Montague Street.

JERE JOHNSON, JR., Auctioneer.

NAMES 25 EACH | OVERBURDENED DELAWARE AVENUE.

BEN 6/1/1893 p. 7 con't

DON'T FORGET!

FREE EXCURSION!

GATLING LOTS AUCTION!

I have made arrangements for a special train on the Western New York & Pennsylvania R.R. to leave the Central depot, Exchange street, at 10 A. M.

BEN 6/2/93 p. 6

The Hamburg Sun, Thursday, October 15, 1987

Out of the Past, Gatling Site, c. 1900

Shown is the Queen City Bicycle Company factory in Lake View around 1900. The building had been erected by the Gatling Ordnance Company in 1893 but was never used by them; Queen City took over the facility in 1896. The Gatling site was bounded by the railroads to the west, Lake View Road to the north, Versailles Road to the east, and Eighteen Mile Creek to the south. The train shown crossing the trestle was probably on the line known in later years as the "Nickel Plate."

Richard J. Gatling (1818 - 1903) had gained a reputation as the inventor of the "Gatling" gun, a rotating-barrel "machine" gun which first appeared about the time of the Civil War; "Gatling" guns were made under license by the Colt Company in Hartford, Connecticut. Gatling had also developed a process for making ordnance out of cast steel, and in early 1893 proposed to build a factory in Lake View to utilize the cast-steel technique; during six months of intense real estate speculation, farms were sold, streets were laid out (Burke Road was one of the, and remains in use today,) and stock in the Gatling Town Site Company was sold. By the end of the 1893, Gatling canceled their plans for the new factory, the stock in the Town Site Company became essentially worthless, and most of the farms reverted to their previous owners (after they returned the deposit Gatling had paid them for their land).

Photograph: Historian's file (from Donald Spittler)

From The Archives...

October 13, 1893 - Erie County Independent: Word comes from Gatling that some are receiving long-expected money for farms sold, including Wm. Hadley; others are promised payments at once.

Material for this feature is compiled by Hamburg Town Historian Joseph Streamer.

Out of the Past

Gatling Site, Lake View, c. 1900

Shown is the Queen City Bicycle Company factory in Lake View around 1900. The building had been erected by the Gatling Ordnance Company in 1893 but was never used by them; Queen City took over the facility in 1896. The Gatling site was bounded by the railroads to the west, Lake View Road to the north, Versailles Road to the east, and Eighteen Mile Creek to the south. The train shown crossing the trestle was probably on the line known in later years as the "Nickel Plate."

Richard J. Gatling (1818-1903) had gained a reputation as the inventor of the "Gatling" gun, a rotating-barrel "machine" gun which first appeared about the time of the Civil War; "Gatling" guns were made under license by the Colt Company in Hartford, Connecticut. Gatling had also developed a process for making ordnance out of cast steel, and in early 1893 proposed to build a factory in Lake View to utilize the cast-steel technique; during six months of intense real estate speculation, farms were sold, streets were laid out (Burke Road was one of them, and remains in use today,) and stock in the Gatling Town Site Company was sold. By the end of 1893, Gatling canceled their plans for the new factory, the stock in the Town Site Company became essentially worthless, and most of the farms reverted to their previous owners (after they returned the deposit Gatling had paid them for their land).

Photograph: Historian's file (from Donald Spittler)

From The Archives...

October 13, 1893 — Erie County Independent: Word comes from Gatling that some are receiving long-expected money for farms sold, including Wm. Hadley; others are promised payments at once.

Material for this feature is compiled by Hamburg Town Historian Joseph Streamer.

Hamburg Historical Society Library, 18 October 1987
The Gatling Boom newspaper scrapbook.

The Great Gatling Boom

In November 1892, George M. Bailey of the Bailey Land Investment Co., 24 Erie Street, Buffalo, got in touch with a group of New York City men who organized the Gatling Ordnance Co. of 59 Wall Street and they decided to promote a large foundry employing 1,000 men at Idlewood Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad in the town of Hamburg. The Gatling people capitalized at $1,000,000 and then Mr. Bailey organized the Gatling Town Site Co. at $1,000,000 to handle the real estate.

The matter was kept secret until January 1893, when they sent Mr. Daniel McIntosh to buy the land. His aides were Dr. George Abbott of Hamburg, Charles Roberts and N.B. Wood of Angola, John Kinney who was an assessor and Fayette Read, a justice of the peace, both from North Evans. Mr. Bailey took a position in a farm house to furnish funds and to be as useful as possible and as a result within 4 days contracts were filed with the Erie County Clerk for the purchase of all the land between the 18 Mile Creek, the Lake View Road and the Pennsylvania Railroad. There were 34 farms with a total of 1,200 acres.

Immediately they began a huge promotion program covering all Western New York. They even published their newspaper "The Gatling Weekly News". They were selling three things, stock in the Gatling Co., stock in the Town Site Co., and building lots.

The climax came on Saturday, 3 June 1893 when they planned a big gala day. Dr. Gatling laid the corner stone of the great Gatling Steel Plant. They had a big tent holding 1,000 people for serving luncheon, special trains were run from Buffalo and at 1 P.M. the auction of building lots conducted by Mr. Jere Johnson Jr., president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange. As this was 67 years ago not many remember it, but Bob Hocking remembers seeing them play the old shell game and Frank Frost remembered hearing the cannon shots from his home in North Evans. There was another speculator there. He was selling stock in a one-rail-road. He had a wire strung from the North Creek road to the high banks of 18 Mile Creek with a small sample car on it.

Before this the Town Site people had surveyed all the land between the Versailles Road and the Pennsylvania Railroad and between the 18 Mile Creek and Lake View Road. There were 44 blocks with 1861 lots each 33 x 120 and priced at $250 to $750 each. One of the streets laid out was Burke Avenue which is still in use. All that the Gatlings had spent was for digging

a huge pit which they said was for cooling the big casting they would make. This hole could be seen until 1942 when the Pennsylvania Railroad took all the soil around it for fill on their bridge job. By this time a Mr. J.D. Bostwick of Simcoe, Ontario, who had bought a number of lots had already erected a few cheap houses. There was also a large saloon on North Creek Road completed and a shoe factory built by N. Lehman Co., which was supposed to be in operation 3 June 1893, had machinery in it, but it was never opened. Later George Heath of North Evans bought the building and used the lumber to make a house for his berry pickers. About 1950 he tore this building down and used the lumber again in the addition to his home.

After the big day both Companies faded into thin air. The farmers soon got their farms back by returning the deposit that had been made on them. Seems the contracts were written that way. John Heil was the only exception. He insisted on going over to the Bank of Hamburg to have them approve it before he would sign it. As a result he was the only one who was able to keep the $1,000 down payment and get his farm back.

In the meantime other speculators had come into the market and bought many nearby farms. The 200 acre Byron or Heath farm was sold to a Mr. Lincoln who surveyed it into 378 building lots. James Frost sold his 100 acre farm in 1892 to John William Prouse who sold a few lots and laid out Pleasant Avenue, North Evans which is still in use. Mr. Frost got his farm back in 1896. Many pieces of property changed hands many times, but in a short time conditions were back to normal and the Great Gatling Boom was over.

The Bailey Land Investment Co., incorporated 1892, capital $100,000. George M. Bailey, president, G.C. Hardesty vice president, H.E. Coat Treasurer, G.L. Allen Secretary, of 24 Erie Street, Buffalo, advertised stock in the following companies:

Leroy S. Oatman Produce Co., capital stock $75,000, shares $100
J.J. George Furniture Co., capital stock $25,000, shares $100
Hudor Lithia Co., capital stock $25,000, shares $50
Low's Art Tile Soda Fountain Co., stock $100,000
Buffalo-Depew Land Co., capital stock $15,000, shares $50
Depew Terminal Land Co., capital stock $125,000, shares $50
Niagara Falls Tunnel Land Co., stock $125,000, shares $50
Gatling Town Site Co., capital stock $1,100,000, shares $100

Town of Hamburg Sesquicentennial 1812 - 1962
Reflections Through the Years, illustrated history of Hamburg
(chapter 8, The Gay Nineties, p. 65-66.)

...The Lake Shore real estate development produced one financial fiasco in the early 1890's, which left a bitter memory with many Buffalonians - as well as with residents of Hamburg. In December of 1892, it was announced that the Gatling Steel Gun Manufacturing Company, with one million dollars capital, had been induced to locate a new plant in the town of Hamburg, at the point where the Lake Shore Railroad crosses Eighteen Mile Creek - about a mile from the lake. It was proposed to deepen the creek for boats up to this point and build a new town for the accommodation of the employees. Surveys were made, the Gatling Town Site was incorporated and proceeded to buy up all the surrounding land at rapidly increasing prices - several times what the sites could have been obtained for a year earlier. Many prominent Hamburg residents invested in the company. The Site was formally opened for sale June 3, 1893, and over $22,000 worth of lots were sold. The Gatling Company, having spent some money in construction, abruptly changed its corporate mind and abandoned the project. Within a few months, the stock of the Gatling Town Site Company was almost worthless. The railroad station, previously changed from Idlewood to Gatling, was changed back to Idlewood. Several years later, the unused plant of the Gatling Company was purchased by the Queen City Bicycle Company which, in August 1896, moved its plant from Buffalo and contributed much to the growth of the Lake View area.

THE GREAT GATLING BOOM.

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"One of the Nation's Finest Weekly Newspapers" . . .
—THE BUFFALO EVENING NEWS

THE HAMBURG SUN

IT'S EASY TO SUBSCRIBE—Just Phone EM 4040

59 Main St. $2 per Year Hamburg, N. Y.

Richard J. Gatling (1818-1903)

gun patented in 1862--6 made that year
1865-66 improved gun made in Philadelphia--too late for Civil War
After 1866 gun made by Colt as Gatling Gun Co. in Hartford, Conn., which went out of biz in 1909

GATLING WEEKLY NEWS.

VOL. I. GATLING, N. Y., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1893. NO. 17.

The Gatling Weekly News, Published by Gatling News Co. Editors and Proprietors. Address 473 William St. Buffalo, N.Y. Entered at the Post Office as second class mail matter.

GO TO GATLING.

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE GRAND EXCURSION COMPLETE.

Free Ride, Free Music, Free Lunch.

All the details of the grand free excursion to Gatling are now completed. There will be two special trains on the W. N. Y. & P. R. R. leaving the Exchange street station at 10 a. m. sharp; also from Exchange street at 1 p. m. Trains returning will leave Gatling at 6p. m.

Orders for tickets, Free tickets, bear in mind, can be had at the office of the Town Site Co., No. 24 Erie street.

NORTH EVANS DIRECTORY.

BUSINESS.

HUFF'S HOTEL—F. A. Huff, prop.; first class in every respect.

C. E. EMMONS—Dry Goods and Groceries, Hardware and Notions.

H. C. HURD—Dealer in Beef, Mutton, Pork and Poultry.

H. C. BREMER—Dealer in Choice Groceries, Oils and Paints, Dry Goods, Notions, etc.

CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. H. S. Beshegter, pastor; services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

CATHOLIC—Rev. Father F. H. McCarthy. Morning services the first and third Sundays of each month.

METHODIST-EPISCOPAL—Rev. Mr. Neal, pastor; services every Sunday at 2 P. M.

LODGES AND SOCIETIES.

A. O. U. W.—Meets at Hall on Church street every Saturday evening at 7.30 P. M. W. [illegible]

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE—Meet first and second Thursdays of each month.

Excursion Notes.

Over 3,000 tickets have been given out, and the excursion promises to be a grand success.

After the dedication, visitors will be allowed to inspect the property of the Gatling Town Site Company, surrounding the site of the steel works.

The big tent, to hold 1,000 people, for the luncheon to be served by Caterer H. W. Weeks of New York to-morrow noon, is being erected under Mr. Weeks' own supervision.

A telegram received yesterday afternoon states that a carload of intending investors are coming from Gloversville, Clyde, and vicinity; and letters from other points indicate that the attendance will be very large from all over Western New York.

The streets of the new town are all made, the lots are all numbered, and the improvements going on on sides ought to impress the visitors favorably. It is expected that the shoe factory of the N. Lehman Company will be in operation to-morrow.

An order was wired on Wednesday to the Union Metallic Cartridge Company for 500 rounds of ammunition, which, if it arrives in time, will be used in firing [illegible] the event from the [illegible] gun which [illegible] exhibition in Buffalo for the past few weeks.

The first special train for the dedication will leave Buffalo at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, from the Central station, over the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad. It will consist of 10 coaches. No stops will be made till the train arrives at Gatling, when it will be run out on the siding, which extends for half a mile across the Town Site Company's property.

The part in to-morrow's exercises to be taken by the Gatling Ordnance Company will consist of simply the laying of the corner-stone of the main furnace buildings by Dr. R. J. Gatling, the famous inventor, at 11 a. m. No ostentatious display will be made, nor any effort at oratory on the occasion, but Dr. Gatling will outline the plans of his company for the coming summer's work.

Mr. Jere Johnson, Jr., president of the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, and for 35 years the leading real estate man in New York City, will conduct an auction sale of lots, beginning at 1:30 p. m. This will be an unique feature of the day's proceedings, and will be especially watched by real estate men. Mr. Johnson will arrive in the city at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, accompanied by his sons, Renson and B. S. Johnson. Mr. Johnson ascribes the great success of his business to the fact that he always sells property to a purchaser standing upon the lot that he buys, and not from a map of property unseen. This fact, together with the easy payment plan, has enabled him to sell more than 200,000 lots in the vicinity of New York and Brooklyn, and to build several flourishing towns on Long Island and in New Jersey.

The Reason for the Choice.

How the Property Was Purchased—Plans and Prospects of the Projectors—A Retrospect and a Peep into the Future.

There are a good many people just now interested in the new city which is to be built on the banks of 18 Mile Creek and which is to be known as Gatling, and a brief sketch of the reason for selecting this particular site will doubtless be of interest to the hundreds already interested and to the thousands that will be after the great sale on Saturday.

When, after years of study and elaborate experiment, Dr. Gatling brought his plans for the manufacture of cast steel cannon to perfection, the next question that naturally arose in the minds of the Doctor and his business associates was "Where, all things considered, is the best point for the location of the plant." Many things were to be considered. First of all the location must be a healthy one where the drainage is perfect or can be made so, for the plans involved the employment of many men and that they and their families should have pleasant homes, equipped with the latest and best sanitary appliances was of the first importance. It should be near but not in a large city where the material needed to build houses, shops, factories etc could easily and quickly be obtained. The question of transportation was an important one. It must be on some of the great arteries of commerce. The ore, fuel and other supplies required must be laid down at a low rate and the products of the great steel works must be shipped to all parts of the world. Fuel must be plentiful and cheap. There were many other requirements not necessary to detail here. Numerous places in several different states were examined and several were inspected with unusual care. Some of them had part of the features required. Several of them very nearly filled the bill, and in one or two cases in particular strong inducements were held out to those who h[illegible]e matter in hand.

But the one place that seemed by the purpose was the site which was finally selected As one enthusiastic visitors said, "If the place had been made to order it could not have been improved upon." Not a feature was lacking and, to crown all, the great gorge lent itself to the designs of the founders, furnishing as it does a natural outlet and drainage from the great pit, which is a necessary adjunct to the casting of the monster guns which are to arm our forts and fleets. After the site was decided upon the next question was the purchase of the lands. As to this we quote from an article published in the initial number of the GATLING WEEKLY NEWS, which appeared in one of the city papers at the time:

"The purchase of this land and the clever manner in which it was engineered has been the talk of the real estate fraternity of the city ever since the contracts for the purchase of the land were filed with the County clerk about 10 days ago.

No sooner had the directors of the Gatling Ordnance Company accepted the site at Idlewood upon their first visit to Buffalo early in November than the directors of the the Bailey Land Investment Company, who had brought the Gatling directors to Buffalo, set about buying land surrounding the site of the big steel plant sufficient for a town, to be named after the famous inventor. In this work they accepted contributions of money from more than a score of Buffalo and New York business men, which sum was placed in the hands of George M. Bailey, as trustee. When it is remembered that New York State is densely populated, and that there are more than a million people in the 12 western counties of the State, and that the coveted land is surrounded by the villages of North Evans, Lake View, Idlewood and Hamburg, and that there would have to be negotiations with nearly 50 owners of the land in order to secure a solid block of nearly two square miles, and to buy this land at its present farm value the difficulties which confronted the projectors of the Town Site Campany can be somewhat appreciated.

A map was made of the entire territory with the names of each owner and the size of his farm. Mr. Daniel McIntosh, who had been intrusted with [illegible] for the Vanderbilt city of Depew, was called in to take charge of the purchasing at Idlewood. He was given as aids Dr. George Abbott of Hamburg, whose acquaintance with the people in the vicinity of Idlewood is long and intimate; Charles Roberts and N. B. Wood of Angola, John Kinney of North Evans, who is the the assessor of the town, and Fayette Read, justice of the peace of North Evans. The work was then systemized, each man taking the owners whom he could most successfully deal with. Mr. Bailey took position in a farm house for several days to supply funds and be as useful as possible, and as a result within four days contracts were filed with the county clerk of Buffalo for the purchase of all the land on both sides of the W. N. Y. & P. R. R., the Nickel Plate and Lake Shore railroads from Lake View station westward past Idlewood station to the brink of the gorge of 18 Mile Creek, which at that point flows under a bridge 110 feet above the water. The purchase also extended up the winding course of that stream for nearly three miles, thence northward to the road leading from Lake View station to Hamburg village, thence southwest to Lake View station, embracing nearly 1,200 acres of almost level farm land. The purchase includes about 30 farms, with their buildings, orchards, vineyards and meadows. The soil is underlaid with a slaty shale with layers of blue slate begining at a depth of 18 feet, and the gradual slope of the tract is toward the 18 Mile Creek. There s no more picturesque stream of water in Western New York than this stream, and the elevation of the town site lands is 100 feet above the level of the water below, and 150 feet above the lake. The gorge is lined on both sides with trees and shrubs and the bed of the creek widens and narrows as it makes its curves toward the lake into which it empties under the beautiful cliff, now surmounted by the grove, cottages and pavilions of the Idlewood club.

The opportunities for drainage, water supply and building up this tract of land are ideal. The absence of clay makes the roads easily kept dry and in p[illegible]t order after rain, and the beautiful homes along the Lake Shore, both eastward and westward, make a charming place for driving by pleasure seekers. This region has been a favorite one for Buffalo Field club excursions, multitude of specimens."

After the purchase was consummated, the work was pushed as rapidly as possible. Messers. Ricker & Wing made maps of the tract as a whole; the 34 farms were carefully surveyed and maps made of each, and in spite of almost unparalelled bad weather the work has steadily progressed. Streets, parks and boulevards have been laid out; switches and railroad connections arranged for and built; the three great furnaces for the steel plant are well under way at Pittsburg, Pa; the great pit is nearly finished; the shoe factory quite complete; the company has an elegant new office on the grounds; a telephone line has been built to Buffalo, connecting North Evans, Lake View, Idlewood, Angola and other places in the vicinity with the Queen City.

A Successful Career.

[From the Buffalo Enquirer.]

Tomorrow will be Dedication Day at Gatling. The corner-stone of the Ordnance Company will be laid with due ceremony and the city will be formally started upon what there is every reason to believe will be a successful career. The town has been laid out in advance of the building and the wants of a city of many years' growth have been anticipated and its residents will find it a town possessed of conveniences and attractions which usually come only with time. Buffalo will watch with maternal interest the growth of her interesting offspring.

An Important Era.

[From the Buffalo Times.]

The shops for making big guns at Gatling have been staked out and the work of erection will begin very soon. The event marks an important era in the history of the locality. It is an indication of the early fulfillment of all the promises of President Bailey or the Gatling Town Site company.

North Evans.

Rev. Mallows of Angola will prea[illegible] in the Congregational Church in ex[illegible]change with the pastor at 10:30 a. m.

GATLING LOTS

AT PUBLIC SALE!

Gatling will be dedicated on Saturday afternoon, June 3, 1893. Work upon the great Gatling Steel Plant was begun on April 3d, and a few days later streets were laid out, and grading is now being done on Section One, containing 45 blocks of 1861 lots, 33x120 feet each. Before dedication day work will be begun upon other factories, the hotel, stores and houses. We have a bushel of letters, asking "When will lots be offered for sale at Gatling?" We have tried to get the immense tract (nearly three square miles) plotted earlier; but to lay out a model city, to remain built for all time, takes time. We are not yet ready to hold public sales, to run excursions, or to advertise the town extensively, because we do not ask investors to buy lots until work on the factories is farther along. To accommodate those who are willing to buy from the map (or after visiting the property alone, without having our agent at their elbow) we will, until dedication day, sell lots to responsible parties, or contract on easy payments at 2 per cent. less than will be charged after May 20th. Lots wil cost from $20 up ward. No taxes for two years. No liquor is to be sold in the town, and this restriction will be in every contract for a lot and in every deed. We will guarantee tenants to all who will build houses. No "boarding shanties" need apply. No Sunday excursions will be run for lot buyers. Don't confuse the Gatling Companies. There is a Gatling Machine Gun Co. at Hartford, Conn., makers of the rapid-firing field guns. We haven't got them yet, but hope to get them. There is the Gatling Ordnance Company; capital stock $1,000,000; makers of heavy ordnance structural steel, and heavy steel castings. Their works are now being built at Gatling.

Our Rural Investors.

[From the Buffalo Times.]

The Buffalo real estate agent gets an occasional blast in a rural exchange. The Olean Herald perpetrates this slander upon the well-known integrity of the average Buffalo dealer in land.

Many people who have invested their money in Buffalo real estate since its boom began, who belong to that class described as—

"The man who deserts the town of his birth
To boom up a place far away,
Who never invests in his own city's earth
For fear that the move will not pay"—

—are liable to wish sadly and earnestly that they had remained at home before they see the color of their money again. As usual the Buffalo boom has been vigorously pushed by the real estate agents, and the result is highly inflated land values, which will be sure to burst sooner or later.

The agents have resorted and are resorting to all sorts of schemes to catch the rural investors, and many of them [the agents] have made large fortunes in the past few months. But their schemes are decried by the better class of Buffalo's business men, who recognize the danger to the city from the reaction that is sure to set in soon.

Dishonesty is everywhere decried by healthy business communities, and Buffalo was never more healthy from a business standpoint than it is today. The stringency of the money market has not affected Buffalo perceptibly. Everything is moving along charmingly. The land values are not inflated. Land is steadily advancing because there is a genuine and not a fictitious demand for it. The deals are numerous. Industrial and trade enterprises are on a sound footing, and failures or compulsory retirements are few. Buffalo is singularly strong in the present financial crisis that has caused embarrassment elsewhere.

The slander of our Olean contemporary is clearly prompted by the knowledge that many Olean people have invested in Buffalo realty. The Herald doesn't think far enough. The investment will yield liberal profits and some day the Oleander will call in his principal and profits and keep them in Olean for the remainer of his life, finally bequeathing his Buffalo-made fortune to his children. Again the rural investors who favor Buffalo will spend the profits of their wisdom at home, and such profits being larger than they could possibly get at home, will help the town of his residence in greater measure. The Herald must not imagine that when a citizen of Olean invests his money here he had made the town a present. Oh, no. Not even Olean men are built that way.

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SAM WELSH,

Progressive Cigar Store

Don't miss the Great Cut in Cigars and Fine Smoking Tobacco this month. We are selling Fine Key West Cigars at retail 4 for 25 cents that are sold everywhere at 3 for 25 cents. Also Big Cut in Box Goods.

La Rosa, Key West,	4 for 25
Lillian, " "	4 " 25
Windsor Boquet, "	4 " 25
Webster, " "	4 " 25
La Paz " "	4 " 25

We are also selling an Invincible Cigar that always sold for 10 cents straight at 4 for 25 cents now.

Fancy Smoking.

Yale Mixture, 4 oz.	$ .40
Golden Sceptre, 16 oz. tins	1.00
" " 8 " "	.50
" " 4 " "	.30
" " 2 " "	.20

Joe Neill,

331 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y

WHY NOT?

Before buying a farm, go into the towns of Eden and Evans, 16 to 18 miles out of Buffalo, and look at some dozen or more of farms whose owners are anxious to sell and will sell direct to you on easy terms. Among the number are several fine country homes with elegant Buildings, Lawn and Shrubbery, within easy access of smart towns and railroad conveniences. Sizes run from 10, 20, 30, 40, 60, to 100 acres. Four of these places lie near Gatling, one of which is a 10-acre Poultry Farm with accommodations for 400 hens, besides Dwelling House and Barn on R. R. one-half mile west of Ordnance Co.'s Plant. General Purpose, Stock, Fruit and Gardening Farms are all represented on this list. State class of farm wanted, and full description with price will be furnished by

WM. R. FROST,

North Evans, N. Y.

WESTERN NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

Trains leave N. Y. C. & H. R. R. depot, Exchange street, on Eastern Standard time as follows:

8.10 a. m. Brocton Accommodation daily; stopping at all stations.

8.20 a. m. Day Express—Daily, except Sunday, for East Aurora, Olean, Bradford, Smethport, Coudersport, Austin, Costello, Emporium, Driftwood, Lock Haven, and Williamsport.

8.40 a. m. Pittsburg Express—Daily for Dunkirk, Mayville, Corry, Meadville, Titusville, Oil City, Franklin, Foxburg, Parker, and Pittsburg. Through coaches between Buffalo and Pittsburg. Pullman Buffet Drawing-room car attached.

2.50 p. m. Oil City Express—Daily, except Sunday, for Dunkirk, Mayville, Jamestown, Corry, Meadville, Titusville, Oil City.

3.30 p. m. Philadelphia Express—Daily, except Sunday, for Olean, Bradford, Pt. Allegany, Coudersport, Austin, Emporium, Driftwood, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

5.30 p. m. Olean Accommodation—Daily, stopping at all stations.

6.35 p. m. East Aurora Accommodation—Daily, except Sunday, stopping at all stations.

5.23 p. m. Jamestown Accommodation—Daily, except Sunday, stopping at all stations.

9.15 p. m. Pittsburg Express, daily, solid train with Pullman Sleeping Cars between Buffalo and Pittsburg.

Sunday train at 9.20 a. m., Buffalo Division, for Olean and intermediate stations.

Trains arrive on Buffalo Division, 7:55, 8:25 a. m., 1:05, 6:50 p. m. Pittsburgh Division, 7:15 and 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 4:00 and 6:35 p. m., on Sunday, arrive on Buffalo Division 8:25 a. m., 6:15 p. m., arrive on Pittsburg Division, Sunday, 7:15 a. m. 4:00 and 6:35 p. m.

General office, No. 84 Exchange street.

R. BELL, Gen. Supt. J. A. FELTOWS, Gen. Pass. & T'kt Agt.

In effect Jan. 31 1891.

George Ibach,

Carpenter and Builder.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates Furnished.

NORTH EVANS,

Erie County. New York,

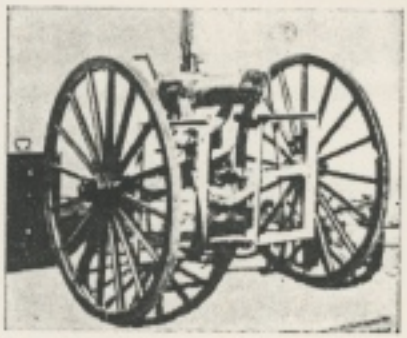
WHY NOT ADVERTISE?

GATLING GUN SHOTS.

Rev. Mallows of Angola will preach in the Congregational Church in exchange with the pastor at 10:30 a. m.

—Everybody, including, of course, sisters, cousins, aunts and even mothers-in-law are going to Gatling on Saturday.

—The Gatling Town Site Company has secured the William Hanley Farm at Lake View containing 58 acres, with a railroad frontage of half a mile between Lake View and Idlewood. This purchase gives the company all the land on both sides of the three big trunk lines of railroad from the Lake View station past Idlewood to the brow of the Eighteen Mile Creek. J. D. Bostwick of Simcoe, Ont., who has recently bought a number of lots at Gatling, began the erection of houses last week.



5 The first practical quick-firing gun was a:
(a) Parrott (c) Browning
(b) Vickers (d) Gatling

OLD (TOP), NEW GATLING GUN

● The original Gatling gun was operated by a hand crank that turned a cluster of barrels which fired 350 shots per minute. The new cannon works on the same principle but is operated mechanically.—ED.

William R.Frost was an adopted son of John
He married Sophie Hutchinson and lived in
Geo.Flower house and worked the R.Frost fa
He died the next year of typhoid fever.

The 10 acre poultry farm advertised
same 10 acres that the Hazard feed mill i
The Holmer house stood at that time where
Raymond Hazard's house is now.

George Ibach was son of Charles Ibach
and brother of Charles Jr and Wick and Joe.
He built the North Evans school and the
Benjamin Brodie house.

The Bailey Land Investment Co.incorpated 1892 capitol $100,000
Geo.M.Bailey,President,G.C.Hardesty V.Pres.H.E.Coat Treas,
G.L.Allen Sec. of 24 Erie St.Buffalo advertised stock in the
following Companies.

Leroy S.Oatman Produce Co.	Capitol Stock	$75,000	Shares	$100	each
J.J.George Furniture Co.	"	$25,000	"	$100	"
Hudor Lithia Co.	"	$25 000		$50	"
Low's Art Tile Soda Fountain Co.	"	$100,000			
Buffalo-Depew Land Co.	"	$15,000	"	$50	"
Depwe Terminal Land Co.	"	$125,000	"	$50	"
Niagara Falls Tunnel Land Co.	"	$125,000	"	$50	"
Gatlgng Town Site Co.	"	$1,100,000	"	$100	"

READ THIS LETTER.

Incorporated. Capital Stock, $1,000,000.

GATLING ORDNANCE COMPANY,

HEAVY ORDNANCE, STRUCTURAL STEEL, AND HEAVY STEEL CASTINGS.

OFFICES: No. 59 Wall St., N. Y.,
Ætna Building, Hartford, Conn.

DIRECTORS:

R. J. Gatling, Hartford, Conn., President,
Carroll Spriggs, New York, Vice-President
F. W. Price, Hartford, Treasurer,
M. F. Frank, New York, Secretary,
E. H. Carmick, New York.
Henry Werle, New York.
William H. Browne, New York.
Richard Gatling, New York,
Godfrey Manheimer, New York.

NEW YORK, November 7, 1893.

GENTLEMEN—I am instructed to state to you that a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company was held at the office of the secretary, No. 63 Wall Street, yesterday, for the purpose of deciding upon a site for our works.

Liberal propositions have been made to us to locate at Philadelphia, Duluth and other points, but no point inspected by our president possessed, in his judgment, the advantages of the site shown by you at Idlewood, N. Y.

We find upon investigation, that coal, iron, lumber and other materials can be laid down at that point at the prices you represented. The water supply, high elevation for drainage, and proximity to natural gas are also valuable advantages.

We shall cast heavy ordnance of steel for coast defence and naval use, under the several patents of Richard Jordon Gatling, whose machine gun have been in uccessful use for many years by every civilized nation on the globe. We shall also make heavy steel castings for structural and other purposes, and we will employ, at the beginning, about 1000 men.

Mr. Carroll Sprigg, our atterney, No. 29 Broadway, will arrange with you at once for the purchase of the twenty acres needed for our buildings and yards.

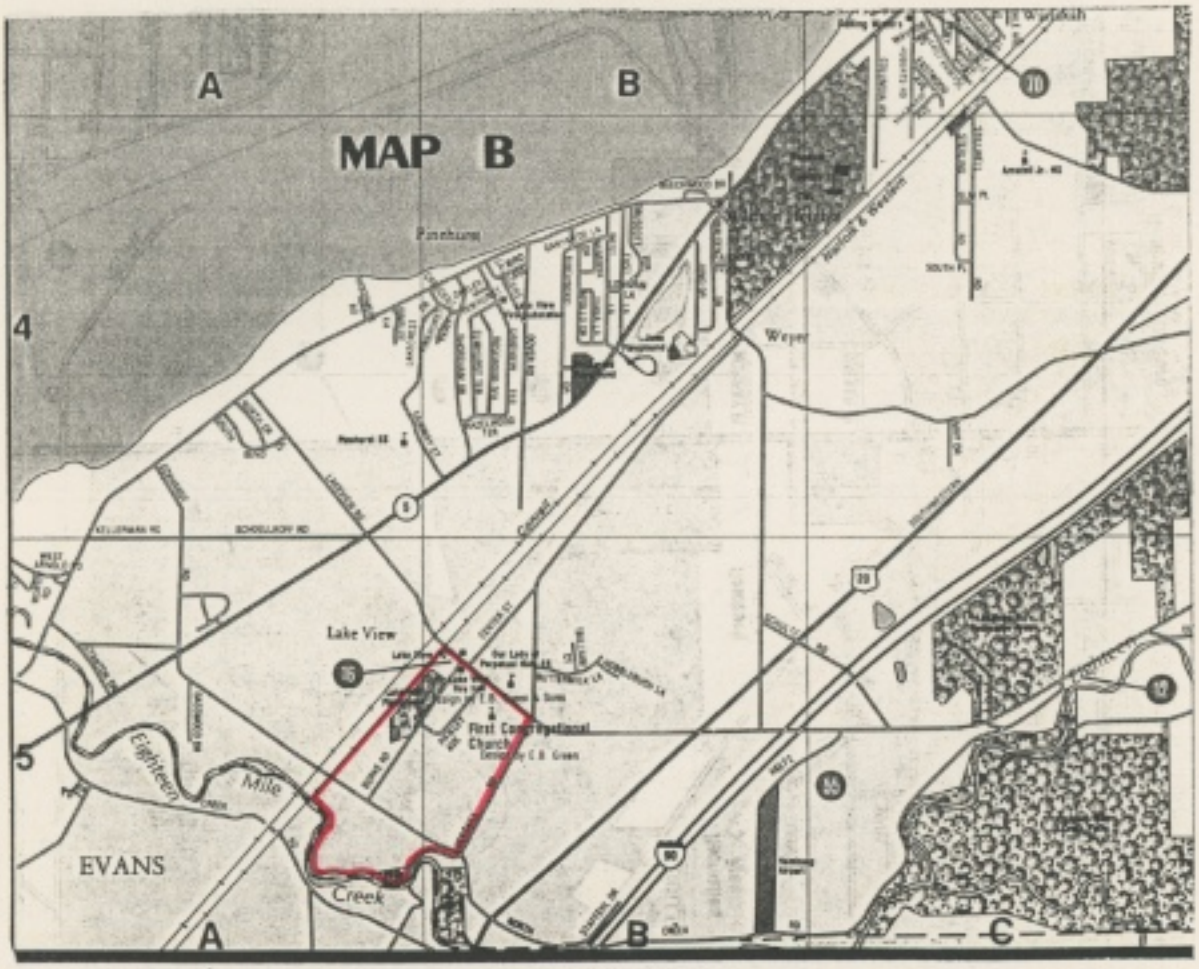
We shall take steps to open an office in Buffalo immediately for use until the works are completed. Yours truly,

[Copy]. (Signed.) MYRE H. FRANK, Secretary.

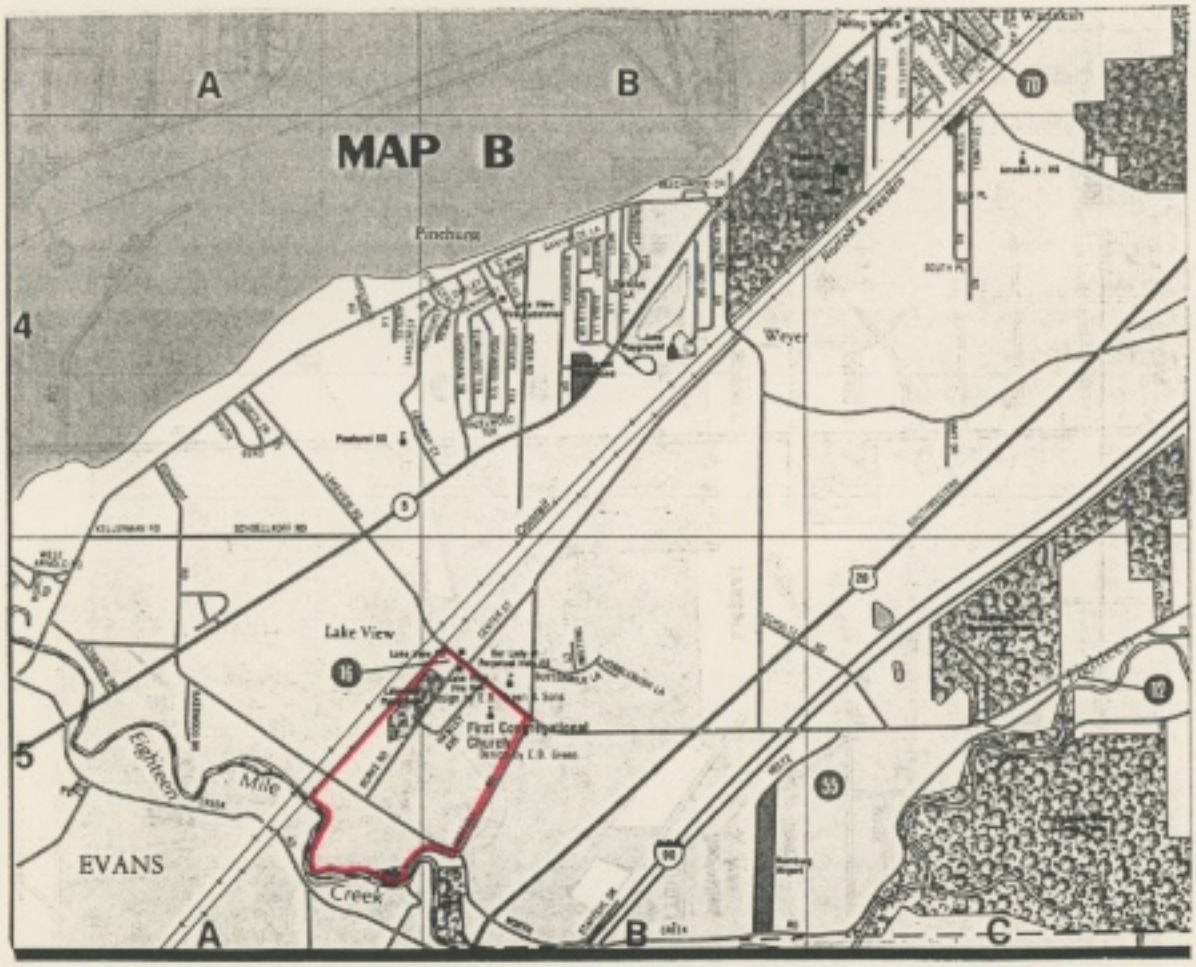
Out-of-town investors can write or telegraph.

GATLING TOWN SITE COMPANY.

No 24 Erie Street, - - - BUFFALO, N Y



Location of the Gatling Site
Town of Hamburg, Erie County, New York



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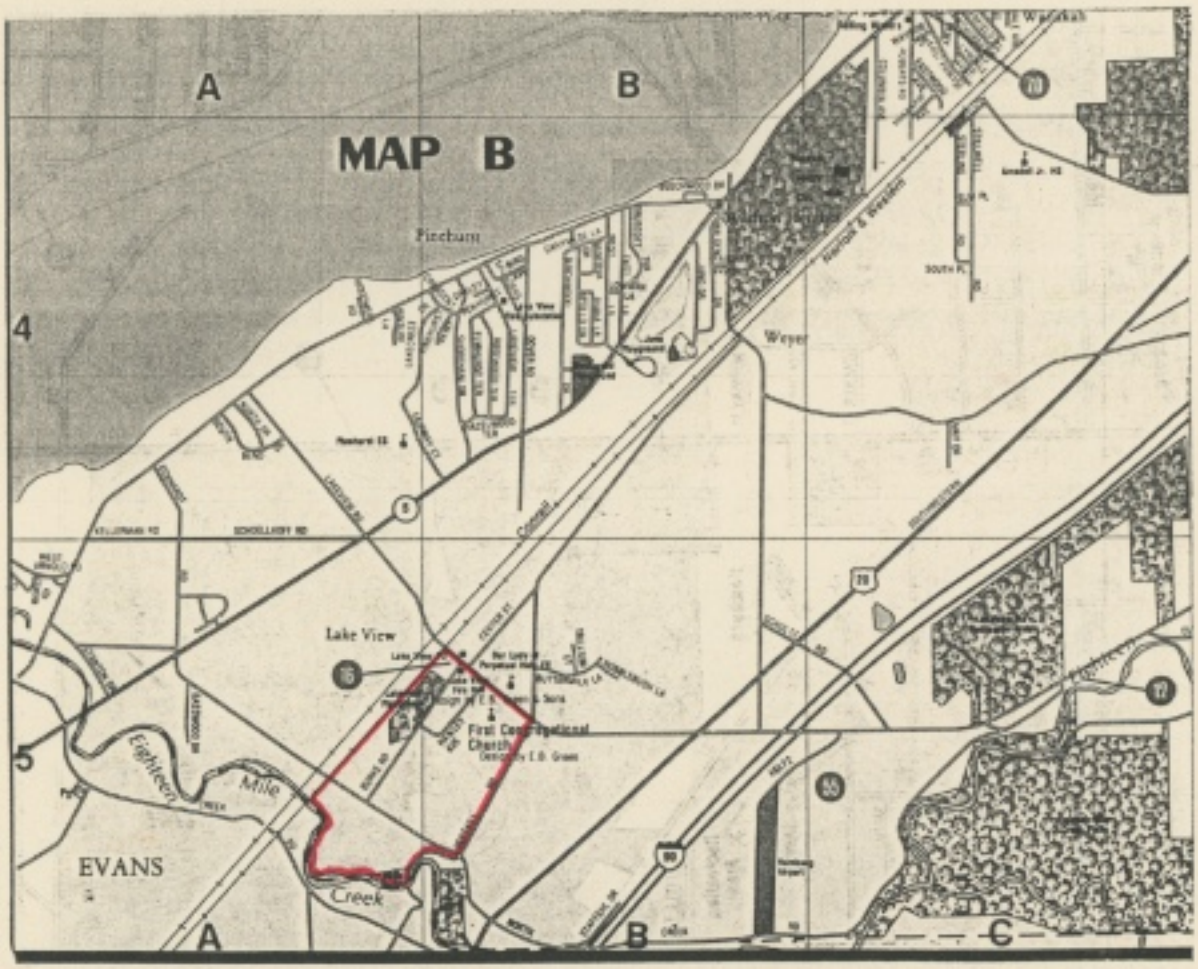

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